

## UN President Malik To Open Lawrence, Post-Crescent Series

**Bitter Fight Indicated in Trust Act Case**

### Lebanon Delegate First Guest At 'America, World Community'

Dr. Charles Malik, president of the United Nations and delegate from Lebanon, will be in Appleton at Lawrence college, April 21.

It will be the first meeting in the Lawrence college-Appleton Post-Crescent America and the World Community program of speakers.

Dr. Malik, named UN president last September, will meet informally with Lawrence students, businessmen and community leaders from north-eastern Wisconsin and representatives of state newspapers.

ment of Science. Dr. Malik is the author of numerous articles on scientific, social and philosophical topics in American and Arabic journals. He often is described as an Arab philosopher.

He is 52 years old and was educated at the American Mission School for Boys in Tripoli, Lebanon, and at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon, receiving a degree in physics and mathematics. He studied at Harvard, receiving a doctorate in philosophy. He also holds several honorary degrees from American universities.

Dr. Malik attended the organizational conference of the UN in San Francisco in 1945.

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### Pakistani Plane Shoots Down Jet

Karachi, Pakistan — P — An unidentified twin-engine jet plane was shot down today by a plane of the Pakistani Air Force near Rawalpindi after the jet refused to land, air force sources said here today.

The jet was sighted flying over the city of Gujrat in West Pakistan heading for Rawalpindi. The Pakistani air force plane intercepted and ordered the jet pilot to land at Gujrat. He refused to do so and was shot down.



Charles Malik

during the day and address an open meeting at the Lawrence Memorial chapel in the evening. Television and radio stations also will be invited to interview Malik and cover the meetings.

Admission to the chapel speech will be by tickets which will be available free at Lawrence, college offices and at the Post-Crescent offices in Appleton and Neenah-Menasha.

**First Ballot**  
Dr. Malik was selected on the first ballot as president of the UN, defeating the foreign minister of the Sudan. Since November of 1956, Dr. Malik has been Lebanon's minister of foreign affairs and national education. He speaks English, French, German and Arabic fluently.

A member of the American Association for the Advance-

### Retain Contract, Steel Firms Ask

Pittsburgh — P — Twelve big steel producing companies today asked the United Steelworkers to continue present wages and other benefits without change for another year.

The companies said the request was made in order to combat inflation, unemployment and foreign competition as well as to create stability in the steel industry.

The union contracts with the firms are scheduled to expire June 30. Negotiations on new contracts are scheduled to open May 18 in New York.

The companies making the hold the line suggestion to the union are U. S. Steel corp., Bethlehem, Republic, Jones & Laughlin, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Inland, Armco, Great Lakes, Colorado Fuel & Iron, Wheeling Steel, Kaiser and Allegheny Ludlum.

### Private Detective Slain in Wauwatosa

Milwaukee — P — Carl Wesley, 27, a private detective, was shot and killed Thursday night in a suburban Wauwatosa yard, apparently when mistaken for a prowler.

Wauwatosa police said that Wesley was shot by Charles Pagenkopf, 17.

### City Host to Area Teachers' Convention

The 68th annual North-eastern Wisconsin Education association teachers' convention is being held in Appleton today. A special tabloid is being presented to more than 5,000 teachers at the end of morning sessions. The tabloid, which also appears in tonight's Post-Crescent, is a capsule introduction to this area and includes news and photos of the convention itself.

Read this special tabloid and see why Appleton's for the teachers.

## Critic Says Pupils Require Discipline

5,000 Teachers Hear Talks By Journalists at Convention

Other Stories on Pages A-10 and A-11.)

"It's far better to give students a dose of discipline today than the crack of a policeman's night stick tomorrow," Howard Whitman, author and critic of education, told teachers here for the 68th NWEA convention today.

Whitman was one of three nationally-known speakers who addressed more than 5,000 northeastern Wisconsin teachers convening for a day of talks and discussions. He spoke on "Education's Need for Four New Freedoms."

**Need Discipline**  
The two other speakers and their topics were Henry C. Wolfe, authority on world affairs, speaking on "What's Happening in World Affairs" and Sydney J. Harris, columnist and dramatic critic for the Chicago Daily News, "What Is School For?"

Teachers met at the Rio

theater, Appleton High school auditorium and gymnasium. Each speaker delivered his talk at two of the auditoriums.

More discipline in the schools would give education four new freedoms, Whitman said. "Freedom from rowdiness, freedom from disrespect, freedom to teach and freedom to learn."

These freedoms are not a reality today, because of "permissiveness," a philosophy "that won't say 'no' to a child," he claimed.

Whitman quoted an article by a former director of psychiatric services for children

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### Food for Peace Talks Launched

Washington — P — The United States will be host to a 5-nation conference here May 5-6 on using surplus wheat in a "food for peace" program of aid to countries needing more food.

Other nations to participate in the conference are Canada, Argentina, Australia and France. All are wheat exporting countries.

### Churchill Will be Ike's Guest in May

Augusta, Ga. — P — Sir Winston Churchill will be President Eisenhower's guest in Washington for three days starting May 5.

# 7 Jet Pilots Named as First U. S. Astronauts

## Tax Increase Move Started In Dominion

Finance Minister's Budget Proposal Faces Strong Attacks

Ottawa — P — Finance Minister Donald Fleming proposed a deficit-cutting budget last night hitting the pocketbook of every Canadian taxpayer.

The budget was immediately criticized both inside and outside the house of commons.

With last year's \$616,600,000 deficit in mind, Fleming announced tax increases he said would cut the deficit for 1959-60 to \$393 million.

His budget would:

1. Increase the personal income tax rate for the first time in seven years. Beginning July 1, the tax on the first \$3,000 of taxable income goes up 1 per cent, with another 2 per cent added to the rate of income above \$3,000.

**Sales Tax Boost**

2. Boost the general sales tax immediately from 10 to 11 per cent.

3. Increase the corporation income tax from 20 to 21 per cent on the first \$25,000 of profits and from 47 to 50 per cent on higher corporate profits, retroactive to Jan. 1.

4. Raise the excise tax on cigars, cigars and liquor immediately. The tax on cigars goes from 8 to 10 cents for a pack of 20; on liquor from \$12 to \$13 for a proof gallon—an increase of about 12 cents on a 25-ounce bottle of whisky—and on cigars from \$1 to \$2 a thousand.

Launching opposition criticism, William Benidickson of the liberal party cited the

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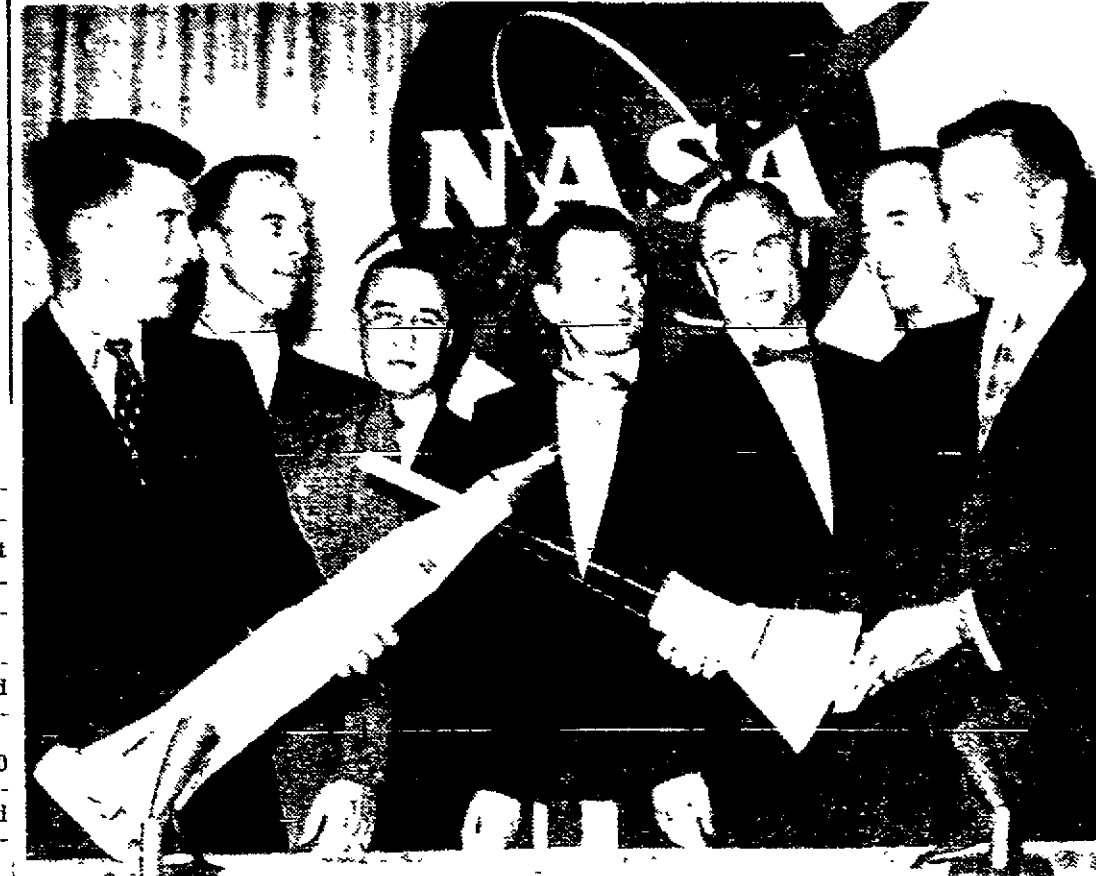
## Accused of Trying To Murder Castro

Havana — P — Alan Robert Nye of Whiting, Ind., was formally charged last night with trying to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. He goes on trial Saturday night at La Cabana military fortress in Havana.

Castro's revolutionary government claims the 31-year-old former U. S. Navy pilot and Korean war veteran came to Cuba to kill Castro for \$60,000. The money allegedly was offered by supporters of former dictator Fulgencio Batista, in exile since Jan. 1.

Nye denies the charge, claiming he came to Cuba last November to fight alongside Castro's rebels. The rebels arrested him as he marched in their ranks in east Cuba in December, before Batista fled.

Nye is charged specifically with collaborating with the Batista regime, incitement and conspiring to assassinate.



## Mission to Orbit Earth In Satellites

BY VERN HAUGLAND

Washington — P — Seven jet pilots in their 30s — all family men — faced a challenging future today as newly assigned Mercury astronauts.

Their mission: To ride satellites in orbits around the earth at altitudes of 100 to 150 miles and speeds of 18,000 miles an hour — and to bring themselves safely home again.

Their test rides could open the way for future flights to the moon and distant planets.

At a national aeronautics and space administration news conference yesterday the astronauts analyzed their assignments with cool detachment.

**Happy to be Famed**

The work would be difficult, they said, but not too dangerous.

Were they worried? Hardly. Did their families approve? Heartily.

Were they happy about it? Delighted to get on the team. From the relative obscurity of military jet flying, the seven were catapulted into the status of public figures. Barring a Russian first, one of them — no one knows which one — will gain fame as the first man to orbit the earth two years from now. The others are to follow him.

Three of them are air force captains — Leroy G. Cooper, Jr., Carbondale, Colo., just turned 32, and the youngest of the lot; Virgil I. Grissom, 33, Mitchell, Ind., and Donald K. Slayton, 35, Sparta, Wis.

**One Widely Known**

Three are navy officers — Lt. Malcolm S. Carpenter, 33, Boulder, Colo.; Lt. Comdr. Walter M. Schirra, Jr., 36, Oradell, N. J.; and Lt. Comdr. Alan B. Shepard, Jr., 35, East Derby, N. H.

The oldest of the team is its lone marine, Lt. Col. John Herschel Glenn, Jr., 37, New Concord, Ohio.

Glenn is the only one who has heretofore had wide publicity. In 1957 he made the

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## Sen. Kennedy Undecided On Presidential Race Entry

May Not Make Up Mind Until Yearend or Early Next Year

BY JAMES BARTELT Post-Crescent News Service

Milwaukee — Sen. John Kennedy, who opened a 3-day tour of Wisconsin here last night, has not made up his mind whether he will seek the Democratic presidential nomination for 1960.

Kennedy told a news conference that he will make his decision on becoming a candidate at the end of this year or early in 1960. Will he be a candidate in Wisconsin's presidential primary next April?

That is a decision I'll have to make when I decide whether I'm a candidate," Kennedy said.

But, Kennedy's Wisconsin tour has all the characteristics of something which normally takes place with a declared candidate in the months before the state's primary, which often has been a strategic one. Kennedy may be feeling political pulses, but it sure looks like a campaign tour.

The Massachusetts Democrat, who was the party's vice presidential candidate in

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The Massachusetts Democrat, who was the party's vice presidential candidate in

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## Republicans to Pick Chairman

Washington — P — The Republican National committee gathered today for a 2-day meeting to further its party rebuilding plan, choose a new chairman and pick a convention site.

The important decisions will come tomorrow when a new chairman is elected to succeed the retiring Meade ALCORN and the controversially settled over a name and date for the 1960 nominating convention.

Unless there's a last minute hitch, Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, middle-of-the-road supporter of President Eisenhower, will be elected chairman. ALCORN is returning to his law practice in Hartford, Conn.

## Force Plane to Land in Cuba

6 Haitian Rebels Kill Pilot; Ask Castro for Asylum

Santiago, Cuba — P — Six Haitian rebels killed the pilot of a plane high over Haiti yesterday and forced the copilot at gunpoint to fly them to eastern Cuba.

Among the 32 persons aboard when the rebels whirled out pistols was one American, George Sailing, 58, of Ridgewood, N. J. There was a brief but forceful struggle between crew and rebels and the pilot, Eberle Guibaud, was killed.

The rebels forced the plane to land at Santiago, Cuba and this morning there were headquarters for the Haitian revolutionary movement.

Cuban officials said the rebelling pilots made their move shortly after the plane took off from Aux Cayes in southern Haiti on a short flight to Port-au-Prince, the capital of the 170-mile south-east of Santiago.

On landing here the rebels asked political asylum of Fidel Castro's Cuban government.

## Eau Claire Rubber Union Joins Strike

Eau Claire — P — About 2,500 production workers struck the local plant of the U. S. Rubber company last night as the United Rubber Workers went on strike at 18 of the firm's plants across the nation.

Pickets took up their duties at the local plant at midnight and this morning there were only a few at each gate. About a half-dozen pickets were on duty at each gate.

There were no incidents. About 500 office workers went to their jobs on schedule. Nearly 200 members of the firm's union went to a union office for a long to a union where contract with the firm expires later in the month.

## 3 Killed, 8 Wounded In Raid on Paris Bar

Paris — P — Two North African bars in Paris were shot up in gangland fashion last night and early this morning. Three persons were killed and eight wounded.

Police said the rivalry in Paris of different Algerian nationalist movements was involved. Both factions of the Algerian nationalist movement in France use strong-arm methods to collect funds.

## Fox Cities Due for Cool, Cloudy Weekend

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy and continued cool tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight expected in the high 20s except in the north where it may fall into the teens. High Saturday in the low 40s. Outlook for Sunday: Considerable cloudiness and continued cool.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock: High 43, low 30. Temperature at 11 o'clock 38. East wind at 8 miles per hour. Barometer 30.37 inches. Weather map on page 11.

Sun sets at 6:31 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:18 a.m., moon sets at 9:06 p.m.



Sen. John F. Kennedy, Massachusetts, right, joins toastmaster Kenneth W. Haagensen in a laugh at the Milwaukee Press club's annual gridiron dinner. Sen. Kennedy was the main speaker.

## Finance Committee Cuts About \$1 Billion From Nelson's Budget

Madison — P — The legislature's joint finance committee has trimmed about \$1 billion from Gov. Gaylord Nelson's proposed budget. Co-chairman Fred Risser, D-Madison, stated today.

Risser stressed that his total was based on "ground figure estimates" of cuts made by the committee, but that the reduction "will be somewhere near the million dollar mark."

The committee Thursday completed its work on Nelson's budget for the first year of the biennium. The committee's amended bill is now in the hands of the budget director, Risser said he expects it to be ready for introduction Thursday in the legislature.

## Strangler Sentenced To Die in Gas Chamber

Ventura, Calif. — P — A jury has decreed that hired strangler Augustine Baldonado must die in the gas chamber for murdering Olga Duncan.

He confessed that he and Luis Moya beat and strangled the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, 54, whose jealous attachment for her son, Frank, 30, drove her to arrange the slaying last November.

## American Homes Not Like That, Reds Say

New York — P — It's all baloney, say the Russians.

It's the honest truth, say Macy's department store and a local firm that is constructing a house destined for the American national exhibition in Moscow next July.

An international debate on what kind of a home the American workman can afford broke out yesterday.

**Tass Sees Propaganda**  
The Soviet press printed a New York dispatch commenting on publication in U. S. newspapers of plans to exhibit a \$13,000 typical American home, furnished by Macy's for another \$5,000.

The Russian equivalent of "baloney" was the comment of Tass, the official Soviet news agency. Among other things, it said Macy's is in the propaganda business.

Herbert Sadkin, president

of All-State Properties, the firm that is pre-cutting the house for shipment to Moscow and assembling there, replied.

"We knew all along that it would be difficult for many Russians to believe that the average American worker could afford a house like this. But the facts are clear."

Sadkin added: "This very house will be selling for \$13,000 right here in Com-mack, Long Island. That means that a man earning about \$100 a week can buy this house today."

Referring to groups in the Tass story, Sadkin said of the house:

"It's not the Taj Mahal or Buckingham palace, as some have suggested, but it's the housing value that average Americans can afford, thanks to the free enterprise system."

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# Launch Attack on State Catlin Act

Labor Moves to Kill Legislation Which Prevents Use of Union Funds in Political Campaign

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — The captains of Wisconsin organized labor Thursday gave the signal for a concerted attack upon the Republican-made 1955 state law which prevents the use of union dues money in fighting political campaigns.



Catlin

A unified attack upon the so-called Catlin act began at a hearing before the assembly labor committee, under circumstances that strongly hinted that the repeal drive will be successful this year. Only the man who was principally responsible for the enactment four years ago, former Assembly Speaker Mark S. Catlin, Jr., Appleton, and a Milwaukee printer appeared to defend the statute which has been fiercely scored by labor and liberal forces since its birth.

Democratic control, and is fairly sure to give the repeal a green light.

## Shift in Senate

Election results last fall caused enough of a shift in the state senate to make it likely that the measure will win there, too, although by a smaller margin.

Catlin during his control of the assembly in 1955 successfully argued for the amendment of the 1905 law sponsored by the late Robert M. La Follette, Sr., that prohibited the use of corporation funds for political campaign purposes. The legislature reasoned that labor organizations had grown to be so large that the use of their money could do harm.

The arguments before committee Thursday for the most part repeated the claims and counter-claims heard constantly for the last four years.

## Chief Advocate

Democratic authors of the repeal bill maintained that the law was directed against now the Democratic party, that it tends to make "second-class citizens" of labor union members and that corporations manage to evade the prohibitions applying to them. Chief labor advocate was Sol Cooper of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO headquarters who complained that the act was intended to prohibit political activity by union men by making it impossible for them to "communicate" with the electorate.

J. F. Friederick of the Milwaukee AFL-CIO council, senior labor lobbyist at the capitol, said flatly that corporations commonly evade the 1905 prohibitions upon the use of their fund by encouraging

## Browder's Wife Seeks Divorce

Says Former U. S. Red Leader Deserted Her 35 Years Ago

Kansas City, Kan. — Earl Browder, former chairman of the American Communist party, was divorced yesterday by Mrs. Gladys Browder, who charged he deserted her 35 years ago.

Mrs. Browder, 67, told Wyandotte county district court she hadn't sought a divorce previously because she was "content to help my mother grow flowers in Wyandotte county."

Asked about Browder's whereabouts, Mrs. Browder said she did not know and added, "I don't care." She said she last saw him in 1924.

## Wants Land

Mrs. Browder said she filed for the divorce Feb. 6 so that she could gain title to four acres of land left by her mother, who died a year ago.

The Browners were married at Wichita, Kan., Jan. 22, 1911. They had one son, Jay, now a Detroit radio announcer. Mrs. Browder said her former husband helped support his son until 1947, when he was living in Russia.

She said Browder married a Russian woman, without benefit of divorce, and had three other sons. All three who held teaching jobs in New York, she said. She said she had heard that the second Mrs. Browder is dead.

their officers to contribute and then permitting them to recoup their outlays through expense accounts and bonus and extra salary arrangements.

## Union Money

But Catlin retorted that there remain involuntary contributions, in the form of assessments upon workmen in other states, that were piped into Wisconsin during recent campaigns, and that the unions of Wisconsin had tried to find ways to evade the statute but were unsuccessful. Catlin said \$44,000 of out-of-state union money was used in the last campaign for Sen. Proxmire, Democrat.

He also chided the committee Democrats for claiming that the union money has hurt their party.

"It must have been good for you. You're here and some of you were not here before," he said.

As Catlin asserted that some illegal union money has been used in politics, Chairman Allan Flannigan remarked that "nobody took them into court."

"No," Catlin answered "but our district attorneys don't have that kind of courage."

Judge Maurice J. Schultz ordered an investigation in the case and set May 19 for a hearing on the question of returning to Mrs. Marie Smith, 22, custody of the children, ranging in age from 5 months to 13 years.

"It is not our purpose to separate families," Judge Schultz said. "If the home is clean, there will be no problem."

Before the death of her



John B. Reid, Yonkers, N. Y., is almost buried in white water as he runs the rapids of Green river near Willimstown, Mass., in a kayak.

## Yemen Mobs Turn on Soviet Technicians

Arab Kingdom's Aging Ruler Shifting Favorably Toward Western Viewpoint

Cairo — Mobs in the Arabian peninsula kingdom of Yemen have taken up President Nasser's anti-communist campaign and have stoned Soviet technicians.

The primitive little Arab kingdom's aging, ailing ruler, Imam Ahmed, is trying hard to escape from the powerful communist bloc influence at work in his country since 1957, diplomats report.

Ahmed is now looking favorably toward the west, and giving concrete evidence of his shift.

Yemen joined Nasser's United Arab Republic in a loose federation in 1957 and adopted its leaning toward Moscow. Ahmed was embittered at the west because of border troubles with the British in their neighboring Aden protectorate. The Yemen ruler accepted offers of large communist-bloc aid recommended by his son, Crown Prince Mohamed El Badr.

## Red Technicians

Large numbers of technicians arrived from the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and red China to direct a development program. A huge Soviet military mission followed shipments of tanks and heavy armor. Russian propagandists showed communist films and conducted communist indoctrination courses.

The situation held tremendous potential peril for the west, since Yemen's location at the southwest corner of the peninsula overlooks the Red sea route from Europe to the far east.

Last month, as the reds grew stronger and stronger in Iraq, Nasser launched an all-out anti-communist campaign. Cairo's "Voice of the Arab" radio station carried

## U.S. Legation

The United States has been allowed to open a permanent legation in Yemen for the first time. Raymond Hare, American ambassador to Cairo, recently presented his credentials as minister to Yemen. He left behind Charles Ferguson as resident charge d'affaires in Ta'izz, the capital.

Ahmed also accepted an American gift of 15,000 tons of wheat to relieve a food shortage resulting from delays in spring rains. And he began reconsidering American economic aid proposals rejected in 1957 in favor of Soviet offers.

## Bill Involving School Building Programs Wins Recommendation

Madison — Unanimous recommendation for passage was given by the assembly municipalities committee Thursday to a bill permitting school districts to proceed with building programs, though involved in law suits over annexation.

The measure, on which a public hearing was held Wednesday, provides that a school district would remain intact until the July first following settlement of litigation on annexation or consolidation.

The bill was endorsed by the department of public instruction.

## 5-Foot Alligator Seen In California Lake

Sacramento, Calif. — It isn't a cousin of the Loch Ness monster, but fishermen are seeing something strange in nearby Folsom lake.

It is a 5-foot alligator. Zoo keepers almost caught it yesterday. They have no idea how it got there unless a flood 10 years ago washed it into the lake from a ranch pond.

How to catch it? Supt. A. A. Spencer of the Sacramento zoo says:

"Wait until you see him on the bank, sunning. Then just grab him by the tail and tie him up."

## Believe Fire Bug Started Forest Blaze

Threatens Part of Huge Tennessee Wilderness Area

Benton, Tenn. — With the help of light rain, firefighters today gained control of a big blaze, apparently started intentionally, that threatened the southern end of the huge Cherokee national forest.

Estimates of burned overland ranged from 1,000 to 2,000 acres.

Pat Int-Hout, assistant supervisor of the 600,000-acre forest, said crews were mopping up to insure the fire doesn't break loose again. Continued scattered showers were forecast.

The raging blaze in the southeast corner of Tennessee near the North Carolina and Georgia borders was believed by rangers to have been set by a firebug and asked the FBI to help investigate.

At least 15 deliberate "sets" were discovered during the afternoon and early evening, Int-Hout reported.

The flames were battled uncontrolled for more than 12 hours by federal and state rangers, crews of the Bowaters Southern Paper corporation and about 500 volunteers. A newsman at the scene reported last night that "those men could be burned to death at any minute because as fast as they can dig a fire line, arsonists set a new fire behind them."

Wind and dense smoke hampered tower watchers seeking to warn the ground crews of encircling fires.

The blaze broke out on a class 5 fire day—the worst there is because of extreme dryness and wind. Short rain has been noted for the past eight months.

## Man Wanted in Death Probe Flees Officers In Shawano County

Former Mental Institution Inmate Second Suspect to Elude Police

Milwaukee — A 28-year-old former inmate of a state mental institution fled late Thursday from Shawano county officials who sought to question him about the kidnapping and slaying of 6-year-old Ben Wagner here last Saturday.



Lee

He is the second man with a prison record for sex crimes who, in the past three days, has eluded officials in their search for the person who stabbed to death little Ben Wagner here last Saturday or early Sunday.

The search for the 25-year-old escaped convict, Joseph Lee, continued in Chicago and Milwaukee. He also lived near the Wagner home but his mother and wife now live in Chicago.

Sheriff Hugo Baker of Shawano county said he learned that the man he sought to question had telephoned a farmer from Milwaukee last Saturday and said he wanted to come back and go to work in northern Wisconsin again.

He had worked for the farm-

er before and said he expected to be in the Bonduel area Thursday.

While the sheriff was at the farmer's home the suspect drove up, became suspicious and continued on without stopping, Baker said. The sheriff gave chase, travelling at speeds up to 100 miles an hour, he said, but lost the man somewhere between the farm and Green Bay, about 23 miles away.

Seen in Milwaukee The car driven by the man subsequently was seen parked on a Milwaukee street late Thursday night and Milwaukee police staked out bus depots and railroad stations.

Chicago Search The search for the 25-year-old escaped convict, Joseph Lee, continued in Chicago and Milwaukee. He also lived near the Wagner home but his mother and wife now live in Chicago.

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He had worked for the farm-

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## City Goes to Dogs, Puts Bite on Postmen

West Memphis, Ark. — Eight scattered residential blocks were turned over to the dogs by postmen who said they have been bitten once too often.

The postmen — four of them — cited a federal postal regulation which says that they cannot be required to deliver mail where dogs are a threat.

Postmaster Donald Hall said that all of the city's nine postmen have been bitten at least once in the past year.

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## Today's Chuckle

A henpecked weatherman claims: "My wife speaks 150 words a minute with gusts up to 180." (Copr. 1959)

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**IT'S PEET FOR PAINT**

**Judge Orders Probe Chicago Mother May Receive Custody of Brothers, Sisters**

Chicago — A young mother of four small children, who is hopeful of regaining custody of her 13 brothers and sisters, was given some encouragement in family court yesterday.

Judge Maurice J. Schultz ordered an investigation in the case and set May 19 for a hearing on the question of returning to Mrs. Marie Smith, 22, custody of the children, ranging in age from 5 months to 13 years.

"It is not our purpose to separate families," Judge Schultz said. "If the home is clean, there will be no problem."

Before the death of her

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# Swinging at Anchor Won't Save America

C of C Speaker Says Americans,  
Not Russians Our Big Problem

BY LILLIAN MACKESY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"The United States is in its most critical moment in all its history and the greatest problem we face today is not how to save America from the Russians but from Americans."

The Appleton Chamber of Commerce Thursday night heard Ralph Bradford, Washington, D. C., deliver a spirited tirade against a lackadaisical citizenry that allows itself to drift with the changing tides on governmental issues.

"Swinging at anchor" is

what the former national and international Chamber of Commerce official called it. He gave an analogy in a description of a huge, ocean-going freighter he once watched at anchor in the tidal waters of the river at Bangkok, Siam.

**Change Direction**

"A lot of people have been 'swinging' so long they don't know which direction they are going," he said. "They say their anchors are firmly grounded in principle. They are for individual freedom, national solvency, sound money and a government of limited powers. But one day they find the tide is setting in favor of federal subsidies and round they go."

They hear talk on the alleged need of federal aid to education, he said, and so they swing with that current.

"There is no such thing as federal aid," Bradford declared. "There can't be—it's physically impossible under any kind of distribution for any state or locality to get back as much from Washington as it already has paid in."

"A few anaemic and sickly pennies out of the robust dollar paid to the federal government comes back and citizens go delirious over an infinitesimal part of what was paid in the first place," he said. "There is nothing the federal government can do that local money could not do better."

## Poses Question

He then posed a 4-part question that he considers important factors which condition American lives: "What kind of economy, what sort of government, what kind of country and what manner of world shall we live in for the rest of our lives and leave to our children?"

For generations, he said, we have paid lip service to what is called free economy.



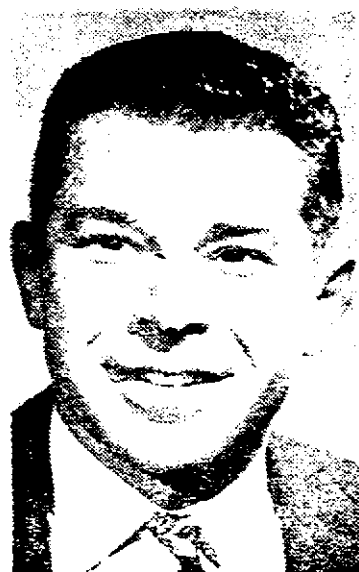
D. L. Fulton



F. T. Eustice



J. S. Wells



A. E. Harrant



W. J. Schenck

yet most of us are not willing to accept the responsibilities or assume the risks of complete freedom.

"We all want to be kept a little," he charged. "Perhaps you stand firm for the free market," he said, "except you contend there simply must be rent controls. Maybe you fear extension of the government, but believe a big federal project would be fine for your community. Maybe you believe trade should be completely free and unfettered—except for the industries in which you are interested. Being peculiar, they must be protected. If you own farm land, maybe you think taxes should be cut but not price supports."

"We shall have to struggle hard to preserve our economy as free as it is now," Bradford said. "for onslaughts against it will be severe and continuous — not from its material things, he explained, and what we need most to avoid enemies alone but all since wages, salaries, homes, fear in all the world is our central heating, television, selves."

are his friends and supporters.

The world, he pointed out, is full of examples of what can happen to a people of a nation when it keeps on piling up debt through deficit financing and resorts to continued borrowing and the money is reduced or destroyed through inflation.

**Keep Nation Strong**

As for the world we should help build, Bradford pointed out that it's a complicated maze of conflicting interests, that its tensions and dangers are here to stay for awhile. "We are justified," he asserted, "in spending billions for defense but we are worse than silly to waste one cent in understanding and be able to the kind of tribute we have expressed the relationship that been lavishly paying for non-existent or worthless friendship."

**Sort Out Ideas**

Business people have a part in the battle of such ideas, Bradford said. We need first to understand and be able to express the relationship that been lavishly paying for non-existent or worthless friendship."

The paramount need is to keep this nation economical-ly strong for any contingency.

There is a link between values, liberty and what we need most to avoid enemies alone but all since wages, salaries, homes, fear in all the world is our central heating, television, selves."

## State Sees No Need To Change Speed Law On E. Wisconsin Ave.

The 45-mile-an-hour speed limit on Wisconsin avenue east of Ballard road should not be changed, the state highway commission has informed the city.

East and westbound traffic was checked at two points, 12 of a mile east of Ballard road and 70 feet west of Plateau street in response to a request from the city council, the commission reports.

"These speed checks," says the commission, "indicate that drivers are obeying the posted limits."

A "25MPH — Checked by Electric Meter" will be added to the signs facing westbound motorists at the city limits, the commission says.

family cars and such coming out that it's a complicated maze of conflicting interests, that its tensions and dangers are here to stay for awhile. "We are justified," he asserted, "in spending billions for defense but we are worse than silly to waste one cent in understanding and be able to the kind of tribute we have expressed the relationship that been lavishly paying for non-existent or worthless friendship."

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## Chamber Elects 5 Directors at Annual Meeting

Five new directors of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce were elected Thursday night at the organization's annual meeting.

They are Fred T. Eustice, manager of J. C. Penney company; David L. Fulton, attorney with Benton, Bosser, Fulton, Menn and Nehs; A. E. Harrant, executive vice president of Miller Electric Manufacturing company; J. S. Wells, Wisconsin Michigan Power company executive, and Willard J. Schenck, certified public accountant.

They replace Walter L. Rugland, J. R. Whitman, Sr., W. H. Brummund, A. J. Rudolph and John Hayes.

Organizational meeting of

Friday, April 10, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

the board is scheduled for April 23, when chamber officers will be elected.

Gus A. Zuehlke is expected to be chosen president, stepping up from the first vice presidency according to chamber tradition. If customary, John Conway, present second vice president, will be named first vice president and the only decision will be choice of second vice president, the member to become the organization's president in two years.

The nominating committee included Zuehlke, chairman, E. C. Hilfert, B. A. Pfefferle, E. C. Hilfert, B. A. Pfefferle, P. D. Pettigrew and R. W. Weyenberg.

## Dr. Donald W. McKinnon

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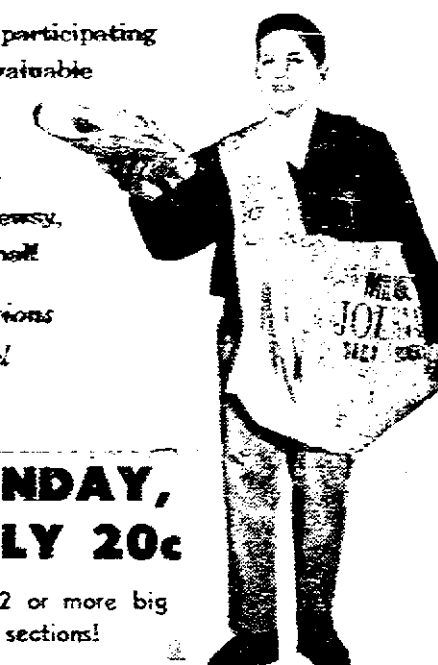
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## 3rd STRAIGHT YEAR! PLYMOUTH V-8 WINS ITS CLASS IN MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN!

# OTHERS TALK ECONOMY- PLYMOUTH DELIVERS IT!

Other cars have talked economy this year. But a Plymouth V-8 has just proved it can give better gas mileage than Ford or Chevrolet V-8s. Plymouth did it by winning its class for the 3rd straight year in America's recognized competitive test for economy. Plymouth registered 21.15 miles per gallon.

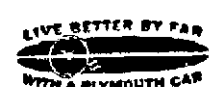
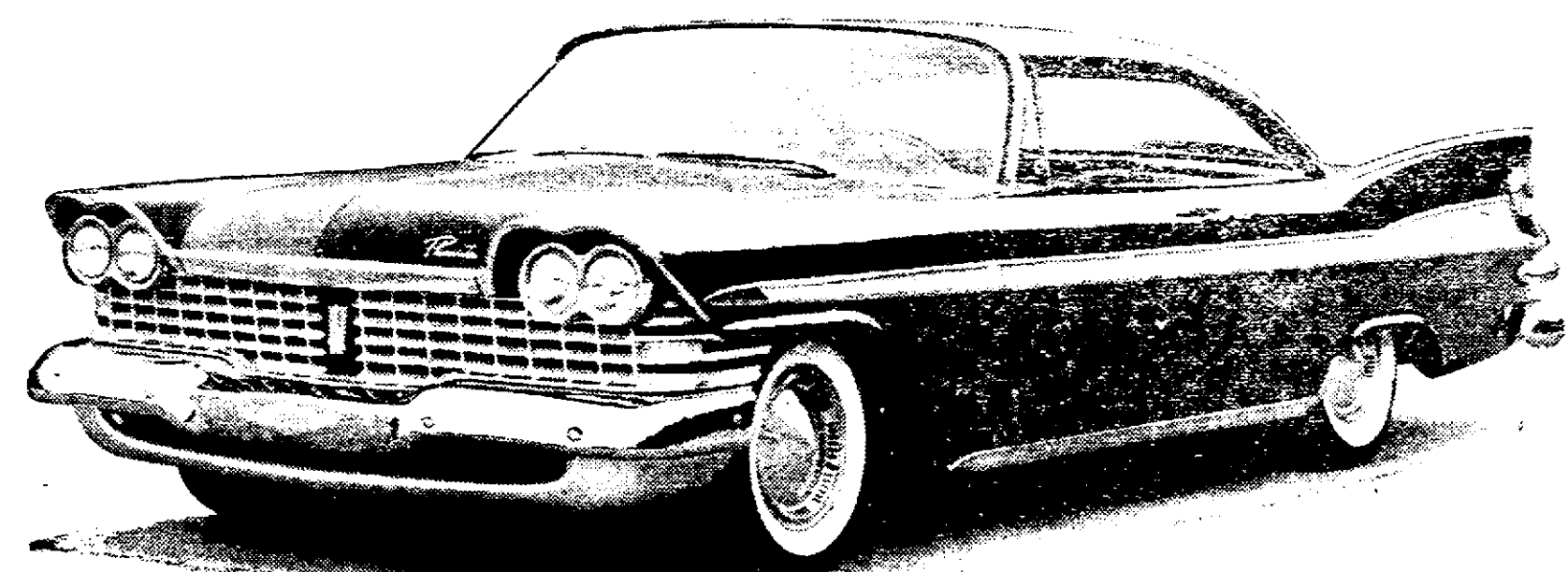
## HERE ARE THE MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN FACTS:

- A Plymouth V-8 has just won its class in the Mobilgas Economy Run for the third year in a row. Ford and Chevrolet both finished behind Plymouth.
- Plymouth scored 21.15 miles per gallon.
- Winning Plymouth was a Belvedere 2-door hardtop, equipped with standard Fury V-800 engine and automatic transmission.
- Run was sanctioned by United States Auto Club and was impartial and carefully controlled.

## HERE ARE WHAT THESE FACTS MEAN TO YOU:

- As a 1959 Plymouth owner, you can expect economical operation in your everyday driving.
- As a 1959 Plymouth owner, you're driving the car that registered better gas mileage than Ford or Chevrolet in the 1959 Mobilgas Economy Run.
- As a 1959 Plymouth owner, you can also expect outstanding performance. Plymouth's winning V-8 is the biggest standard engine in its class.

Plymouth's low prices, low upkeep, high resale value and proven gas economy make it the year's best economy buy in its class. And Plymouth delivers the Big Difference in performance, features and comfort, too! A "Fun-Nice Try-Out" is yours for only \$1.00!



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Gifted Person Nation's Greatest Asset

Now that we have entered the space age, educators and others interested in the welfare of the nation have been seeking the most talented students for special training. This is necessary because only a limited number of students with special aptitudes can be trained for some of the work necessary for progress in this age.

It may be that too much emphasis has been put upon the "big brains" and the "eggheads" in our daily conversations. Thus it was to be expected that someone would come along to challenge the whole process and perhaps clarify our thinking.

Harold H. Brower, a prominent advertising man in New York, has dropped a few old-fashioned, black powder bombs in the camp of the nuclear scientists. Brower raised the question as to whether "some youths are too bright to educate."

He declares that President Eisenhower was 61st in his class and therefore no great scholar, that former President Hoover never received an A in college, and that former President Truman never even went to college. He adds that he doesn't think any world leader has been a quiz kid.

Then he puts his views on education in these words:

"Why should we spend all our money educating youngsters who are so bright that they know there is no God, that life is just 60 or 70 years of idioy, that love is a mere biological mess, that patriotism is corny and that altogether it is just too futile to try?"

"I'd rather put my money into educating a few men and women who are too dumb to know they are already licked before they start."

There is something to what Brower says. There is just enough to it to win the applause of some people. But his statement is not a convincing refutation of the national policy of giving special training to the gifted students.

The leaders Brower mentioned are important men, it is true, but they also are

without exception politicians. It is pretty well recognized that persons with the highest I. Q.'s do not always make the best politicians. The votes of the people are very often won by emotional appeal, very seldom by intellectual appeal. Over and over the most gifted intellectual leaders of the nation have failed at politics if they attempted it. Most of them shun it. Further, it should be noted that the most intellectual persons would not necessarily make the best officials even if they could be elected. Here again success depends upon the understanding of human problems rather than an understanding of sheer, cold scientific principles. Then again it should be noted that Brower has made an unwarranted assumption in putting all intellectually gifted students into the classifications of those who "know there is no God" etc. It could probably be shown that his descriptive phrases apply to a very small minority of the gifted students and are not, as he would have the people believe, an essential part of the character of any egg-head.

It can be shown, as it has been shown over and over again, that one gifted student given proper training can contribute more to the welfare of the nation and the well-being of the people than thousands of students with average mentality.

Right now we need trained scientists. The fastest way to get them is to select the gifted students and advance their training. This does not call for neglect of the other students. Everyone has something to contribute. Political leaders are just as necessary and just as important as scientific leaders. But they are different in many ways. President Eisenhower, former President Truman and former President Hoover are men well above average in mental attainments. They have special qualifications and are just as important as eggheads. The nation would not fare very well if we failed to develop people with a great variety of talents.

Expedited Mail

The Air Transport association of Washington, D. C. is urging the post office to adopt "expedited mail" as a regular practice. This term means, according to the association, the practice of moving all mail, where time is important, by the fastest means available, whether it be railroad, truck, outboard motor or jet airliner.

It is pretty obvious of course that if the post office department were to move as much of its first class mail as possible by the fastest means available, there would be a great increase in air mail. Thus the Air Transport association may be said to be boosting the air mail business. Even so it still may be a good thing for the people of America and a thing they should join the Air Transport association in promoting.

Although America has not adopted expedited mail, 14 other nations have and are doing well at it. In Belgium, for example, where the program has been operating since April, 1950, about 70 per cent of all letter mail moves by air today. In France, where two postal rates are in effect, all letter mail is given priority. Canada has a policy of expediting all important mail and there at least half of the total moves by air.

The American policy of using air mail only where it is required by special postage indicates a hesitancy to put our post office department on the most modern basis possible. We would be somewhat in the same position with respect to the use of railway trains for first class mail if we were still sending letters across the continent by pony express unless they carried special rail postage. The change from the pony express to the railroad of course was different in many respects for the railroad immediately offered unlimited capacity and

more important it also was cheaper than sending a letter by man on horseback.

The post offices of the United States have been sending mail by air for about 41 years now and the increase in this traffic has been tremendous. From 1954 to 1958 the mail carried by air, including some parcel post, increased from 101,367,000-ton miles to 143,574,000-ton miles and it is expected that this figure will reach 164,000,000-ton miles by 1960. In 1954 the post office and the air lines began experiments in sending all first class mail by air between certain cities when space permits. In the first year over 7 million tons of this non-priority mail was carried by airplanes and in 1958 there were more than 17 million ton-miles of mail movement in this classification.

The Air Transport association now says that the air mail movement from Chicago, New York and Washington to Florida shows the air lines can handle the mail even when other traffic is heavy. Other experiments with mail between New York and Chicago and between Washington and Chicago have been similarly successful.

All of these experiments indicate that the post office department is becoming more and more interested in the use of air transport to move its mail. We think the day is not far off when the department will be using the air lines for all first class mail. This will become easier to do as the capacity of the air lines increases. But we think the department should not delay longer or it may not be utilizing the available space for mail on the air lines by the time Postmaster General Summerfield's prediction comes into being that missiles some day will move mail to all points of the world.

The Circus Lures No More

It used to be almost every small boy's dream to "run away and join the circus," especially on the summer days when the wagons rumbled into town and the tents went up. But, according to Umberto Bedini, talent scout for Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey, those days are gone forever.

In the United States, Mr. Bedini says, the glamour of circus life no longer seems to compensate for the relatively low wages and rough life of the circus performer. The highest paid average is about \$600 a week during the season and this is a long way below the prices paid to night club entertainers or top TV one-shots.

Wild Country Disappearing From Scene

From The Virginia Wildlife

Unless men of leadership recognize the growing importance of natural space on earth, our frantic race to the moon may be of little use. Today America is faced with one of the most serious domestic crises in its history — the problem of skyrocketing population and urbanization and the swallowing up of the natural countryside. Year by year, month by month, day by day, the en-

gulfment of woods and wet areas and beach country continues. Each year, each month, each day, the stealing fingers of encroachment are taking away forests, meadows, marshes, scenic areas, homes of wildlife — all natural areas, some with great potential recreational value.

Experts estimate that each year we are losing 1,100,000 acres of land to urban development, subdivisions, highways, shopping centers, industrial plants. In all great metropolitan centers, cities are losing their natural "wild" places as one urban agglomeration after another merges with development centers of the next.

Natural spots of hinterland, scenic water areas, picturesque hills and dales, haunting wild beaches with their sandieries and skimmers, are swiftly passing by the board. More and more, families must travel greater distances to find a bit of shade and solace. More and more the outdoorsman must drive longer to find a place to pitch a tent or locate a bit of natural water to wet a line.

Today the wild country has shrunk to approximately 2.2 per cent of the total land area. The country's remaining wilderness lands would fit an area the size of Georgia. They may shrink still further.



If Anybody Deserves an Oscar, Lizza Does

People's Forum

Boaters Don't Want to Destroy Wild Life Projects of Upper Fox

Editor, Post-Crescent:

We have read the article entitled "Boating Enthusiasts May Ruin Fox River for State Sportsmen" with mixed emotions. Does the author have any legitimate gripes, or is it sponsored by a handful of crank sportsmen? (The item was "What Others Are Saying" and was from the Portage Daily Register editorial page.)

Boating has increased by leaps and bounds in the last few years and is not only a sport for the "man" of the family, but is a family recreation enjoyed by millions throughout the state — not only for "putt-putting to their heart's content," but for the whole family to enjoy a fishing expedition or enjoy the natural beauties of the waterways and lands which God has so abundantly provided in this lovely State of Wisconsin.

What is meant by a handful of selfish enthusiasts? Boat clubs have been formed all over the state of Wisconsin for the express purpose of informing members of all laws, safety rules, courtesy of the waterways, and no litterbugging on the waters of in the parks they enjoy. It is true there is a small number of offenders, as there are in all walks of life who spoil things for the majority, but then we also have them in the fishing and hunting sports — why else do we have to have game wardens in all areas? It is true the hunters and fishermen were here first and therefore should have pretty clean backyards, but do they? We realize we have a number of problems to handle but we haven't had the years of experience necessary to correct them — give us a little time too.

We do not purport to have any holier-than-thou attitude, but we certainly do feel we have as much right to the natural resources of Wisconsin as any other "sportsman."

The author refers to "a fluctuating water level, now suddenly at the mercy of a few Berlin or Princeton boat owners who might want to go up or downstream for a few days" — as a detriment to wildlife.

This has also been one of the biggest gripes of boat owners and land owners in the Fox river area. We have

been attempting to do something about the maintaining of a more constant water level which would insure good fishing and safe boating, but we do not feel that the closing of the locks at Berlin and Princeton is the answer to the problem when we have millions of gallons of water being let through the gates at the dams in the Lake Winnebago area. This has been brought to the attention of the Corps of Engineers in Chicago and they have given their full cooperation, but no feasible solution has been decided upon. We would like very much to join forces with all sports groups in an attempt to arrive at some concrete plan for maintaining a more constant water level. Let's hope it doesn't take an Act of Congress to accomplish this! One group that has all interests under consideration is your Winnebago Land Waterways Committee (which is composed of members from the whole Winnebago-land watershed areas). Perhaps a representative of the author's group on this committee might be beneficial if they are not already represented.

Two of the most important accomplishments this past year of the Tri-City Boat club of Neenah, Menasha

and Appleton for the benefit of all sportsmen in the area have been to install a storm warning light on top of the Neenah water tower for all boaters' and fishermen's safety. In the event of a coming storm or high winds a red flasher light warning goes out in ample time to get ashore. They were also one of the many boating groups that was instrumental in getting Station WNAI to give out the wind direction and velocity with each weather report for the safety of all persons on the waterways.

Let's all deviate just a little from our own personal desires and do something that will benefit the interests of all sportsmen rather than use our individual energies in fighting among ourselves. After all, a large portion of "boating enthusiasts" are also "fishing enthusiasts," and if it is true that small groups with "guts and push" are necessary to influence our state policy, then I say — more power to them, but let's make them larger groups and speak collectively!

We are fortunate that this attitude does not exist among the hunting and fishing sportsmen in the Fox Cities area.

Tri-City Boating Club

Looking Backward

Fire Wardens Should be Paid

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of April 10, 1950.

One of the most important offices to be filled by appointment of the council is that of fire warden for each ward.

Care should be taken to appoint men who will compel the rebuilding of dangerous chimneys and the taking proper care of ashes and cinders.

Hence the fire warden should be paid for his time and aldermen should know that he discharges the duties of his office.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, April 6, 1934

Fred Trize was elected president, John Trautmann, vice president, Mrs. Adam Remley, secretary, and Mrs.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Like golfs in Georgia. Not much doing in Washington anyway, since the government has to mark time until the president gets back.

Kennedy edges Stevenson in a presidential poll of Democrats. They all love Adlai, but figure it's Jack's turn to get licked.

Britain cuts income taxes. Getting the news, one fellow put a sign under a painting of George Washington crossing the Delaware: "Was this trip necessary?"

Seven candidates for the first space man are married. Only a married man would go to that length to get away from it all.

An increase of 1,000,000 jobs cheers the White House—and casts a pall of gloom over labor's unemployment conference here.

Republicans disagree on a new chairman. Some want a red hot salesman. Others will settle for a fire sale—and an auctioneer.

Under the Capitol Dome

Nelson Playing Cards Close on Tax Proposals

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — A penetrating question at a press conference the other day probably illustrated another objection to the Nelson administration's income tax withholding plan, for those who are looking for such questions.

Won't the "windfall" result of withholding bring about an inflated spending appetite for the state and its local governments, Gov. Nelson was asked by a correspondent at his last news conference?

The governor fielded the question as well as he could. Yes, there is merit in the objection, he allowed. But he has anticipated it and proposed that the extra money to be yielded during the first year of accelerated returns be used for long-term capital improvements for precisely that reason. He doesn't want the service agencies to get used to a bonanza this year that they cannot be assured will continue in other years, he went on.

YES, BUT

That is correct enough, as far as it goes.

But there will be no way for the state to pin down the purposes for which localities use the windfall — if they get it. They could use it to provide swimming pools, or raise salaries of city employees, or cut the local property tax rate.

If they used it for any purpose except non-recurring public works, there would be established an artificial level of local financing that would be difficult to adjust later and would inevitably bring demands for continued state assistance in future years.

A tax reduction of considerable size could be achieved in the typical municipality, as an example, and in those districts where the levies are already high there would be enormous pressure to dedicate the unexpected money to such use.

But would those towns which cut their tax rates up to 20 per cent be willing or able to resume the old scale in the following year, or would they demand a continuation of such transfusions from Madison?

The answer is fairly obvious, and illustrates one of the political perils of the "windfall" feature of withholding, however attractive it may be from other perspectives.

THE STATE, TOO

Nelson would segregate the state's share of the bonus money, so to speak, to finance the first year of his considerably enlarged institutions building program.

That is a popular purpose, and there is little doubt that such dedication will sugar



Wyngaard

the withholding bill considerably in an otherwise reluctant legislature. Yet, to the extent that these new buildings will incur an indefinite liability for maintenance and operation, the windfall will create a need for higher taxes in the future.

Meanwhile the prospects for withholding are bleak. If a vote was taken today the bill would almost surely die. A vote won't be taken for some time, of course, and in politics the situation can change quickly.

There are many possible means for changing the outlook. A genuine demonstration of public support, for example, would be persuasive. There is yet no showing of such support, but it should not be assumed that it won't come.

It has not been generally noticed, but Nelson has left himself plenty of room for maneuver and negotiation. A partial forgiveness of current income taxes, as a part of the withholding scheme, would be popular with many taxpayers. The governor has yet said nothing about forgiveness and his bill does not provide any such palliative. But he has not categorically ruled it out, and it may be that when the roll calls near he will be prepared for such compromise.

People's Forum

Another Fan Writes About Mr. House

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I was delighted when the Post-Crescent announced some months ago that Mr. House would be a fixture with their paper for I had previously followed his journeyings through the Milwaukee Sentinel. However, I had no idea how really good he can be! With but one or two exceptions I have saved every article — and the ones I didn't save had a conflicting story on the other side more suitable for the grandchildren's scrap books! Fact is, the whole Post-Crescent is so full of worthy scrap book material I am running out of books and I have just delivered twelve to my four grandsons.

Personally the article that hit home was last Saturday's and that really has our town buzzing. Everyone knew Mildred Parish (Sorenson) and some of us graduated from high school with her. I phoned her sister, Mrs. Reed Wilde, to tell her to get the paper and she was delighted to hear about it. Mildred died last September, however, and her husband before that, but I do hope her two daughters who live in St. John, Wash., will get to see the story.

Frances V. Hutchinson (Mrs. E. D.)

Waupeca

Pleased With Qualifications Of Candidates

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The advent of the Post-Crescent's recognition of its civic responsibility in local elections should not be allowed to go unheralded. I refer, of course, to the recent disclosure of the qualifications (or lack of them as may be the case) of those aspirants to the position of school commissioner for this district. One can only say, "Better late than never!"

Louis R. Busche  
54 West Court  
Appleton

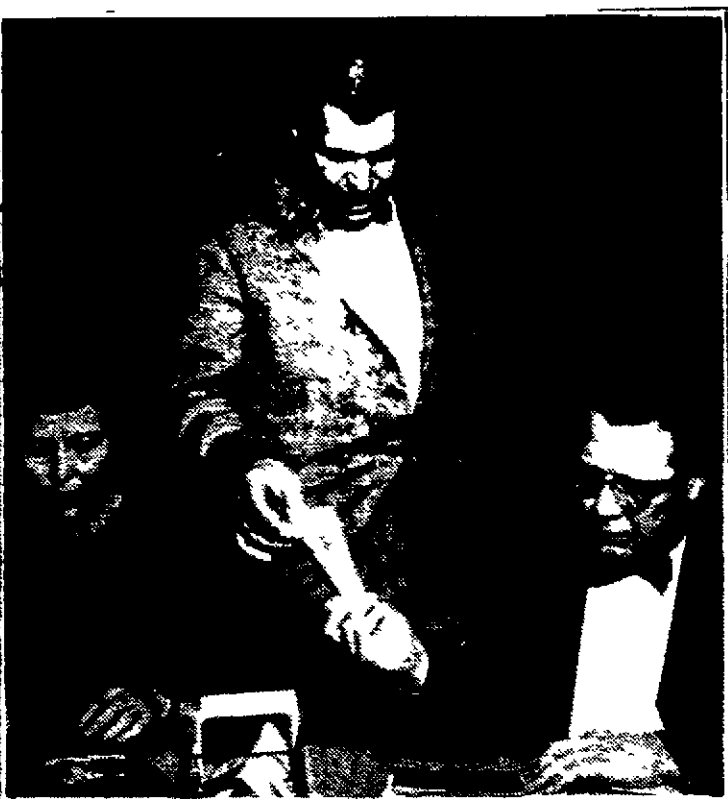
GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Wonder what it'll feel like in 1999 when it runs up against company hiring policies that rule out electronic 'brains' over 40 years old? . . ."





# State Cheese Bill Comes Under Fire

## Industry Leaders Say Pasteurized Milk Reduces Quality of Product

Madison — A crowded legislative hearing was told by Wisconsin cheesemakers Wednesday that a bill requiring use of pasteurized milk in cheese heralds the crippling of its industry.

Cheese industry spokesmen said there is no known way to make cheese from pasteurized milk that will equal the grade for which Wisconsin is famous.

The measure, sponsored by Democratic assemblyman Fred Risser of Madison and Joseph Greco of Milwaukee was aired before the Assembly Agriculture committee. More than 100 cheesemakers and others jammed the hearing room.

### Hurts State

The president of the state cheesemakers association Elmer Berry of Shawano, said the proposal would allow out-of-state cheese products to flood Wisconsin markets.

"It is not fair to let the legislature decide this problem," he said. "It's an industry problem we can solve by doing things ourselves."

A Monroe cheesemaker flatly predicted Swiss cheese producers would be forced out of business if the bill were passed.

### More Surplus

Fred Galli, representing the Wisconsin Swiss and Limburger Cheese Producers association, said the change would shift milk used in Swiss cheese to butter and cheddar production and would force the federal government to buy more surplus dairy products.

Earl Whiting of Gillett, past president of the cheesemakers association, said buyers told him they would go to other states to get cheese made from unpasteurized milk if it

# Urge Legislature Back Compulsory Benefit Law

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — A legislative advisory group has turned in a report urging the legislature to adopt a pending bill that would force all counties into the Wisconsin retirement system and thus grant additional retirement benefits to their officers and employees.

By implication, such a law would also lead to compulsory coverage of all the employees of other local governments which have not yet acted to join the state-wide public employee pension plan under the optional rule that has prevailed since its establishment.

The bill by Sen. Howard Cameron, Rice Lake, would affect 31 counties immediately. It would cost the counties \$1,333,000, according to the joint survey committee on retirement systems. Counties affected would include Outagamie, Shawano, Waupaca, Door and Oconto in north-eastern Wisconsin.

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CHICAGO'S MOST CONVENIENT HOTEL RANDOLPH CLARK & LUSALLE 5-1

# Democrat Quits Party, Joins Outagamie County GOP Unit

## Dick F. Zingsheim Says Democrats Attempt to 'Use' Catholic Church

Dick F. Zingsheim, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for First district assemblyman last fall, switched political parties Thursday night after making his announcement at a Democratic meeting at Labor hall, he promptly drove across town to a Republican caucus at the courthouse and bought a GOP membership.

Zingsheim had sat alone in the front row through opening minutes of the Democrats' short business session, quietly waiting to drop his bomb.

When Chairman Mrs. William Cherkasky after a few moments asked if there was

any new business, the tall, crew-cut, office supply salesman called, "Madam chairman," and rising said "May I say a few words."

"New Business?" "Is it new business?" asked Mrs. Cherkasky.

"At this time," continued Zingsheim, turning to face an audience of 14 "I would like to tell you why I shall not renew my membership in the Democratic party."

"See Cole about it," interjected Mrs. Cherkasky calmly. Cole is Mrs. Michael J. Lockery, membership chairman.

"Can't I speak?" shot back Zingsheim. Isn't this an open democratic meeting? I assembly and senate, but just want to give my reasons

takes notes. At the right, Zingsheim, who walked out of the Democratic session and went to a county GOP meeting, gets a receipt for Republican membership dues from Henry Hackbarth, membership chairman. Mrs. Talbot Peterson is at left.

Gov. Gaylord Nelson as "a tremendous man who can't do everything."

Nelson's proposal for a state withholding tax is "double taxation," Zingsheim asserted. He asked Assemblyman Kenneth E. Priebe, who was attending the GOP meeting to fight any sales tax proposal that includes a tax on food and clothing.

He devoted the remainder of his talk to promoting planks in his campaign platform of last fall—auto license fees based on car valuation, a \$5 yearly auto inspection fee and a law to end separate income tax returns by working husbands and wives, which he said costs the state \$21 million annually.

Say They're Pleased After the Democrats' meeting, Mrs. Cherkasky, Mrs. Lockery and Lester Balliet, long-time party leader, admitted they were startled by Zingsheim's action, but insisted they were pleased.

Mrs. Cherkasky revealed Zingsheim's entry in the assembly primary last summer had made her extremely nervous.

"We kept after him to show us the nomination papers he said he was circulating, but he kept putting us off. Finally at the last minute he showed up with them. You never knew whether he would pull out at the last minute and leave us without a candidate," she explained.

Upon learning of Zingsheim's joining of the Republican party, Mrs. Cherkasky added:

"I'm certainly glad he did it publicly—disassociated himself from us. Now we won't have to worry about him."

Reaction of Republicans was mixed. Several crowded around to shake Zingsheim's hand. Others were noticeably cool. His speech, made after adjournment, was greeted by liberal, but not exuberant, applause.

# Guanca Will Go on Trial In Sheboygan

Sheboygan — David Rabinovitz, counsel for John Gunaca of Detroit, said Thursday that he would not ask the Sheboygan County Circuit court to have a felony assault trial for the former United Auto Workers' organizer moved out of the county.

As a result, Gunaca, 35, now a bartender, will go on trial Monday in circuit court here on charges of beating two non-striking Kohler company workers in 1954.

Gunaca successfully fought extradition to Wisconsin for about four years, contending he would not get a fair trial in Sheboygan. He finally was extradited late last year and has been free under \$7,500 bond.

The Kohler strike which began in April, 1954, is still in progress.

# First Aid Kit Needed in All School Buses

A first aid kit must be carried in every school bus, according to state school bus regulations.

"It is equally important for the driver to have a sound working knowledge of when and how this equipment should be used," declares George E. Watson, state superintendent of public instruction.

"Persons trained in first aid tend to be more alert in observing conditions and circumstances which may cause accidents," adds Commissioner Melvin Larson of the motor vehicle department.

"Through training, they also know how to prevent the more serious consequences of an accident."

The two state departments, in cooperation with the Wisconsin School Bus Operators' association and the American Red Cross, are officially urging all school bus drivers to engage in first aid training.

Such training may be obtained through a special course, already set up in some vocational schools, special classes established cooperatively by school bus operators and the county Red Cross chapter, and enrollment by bus drivers in a first aid course open to all persons.

# Dr. Knight to Give Two Sermons Sunday

Dr. Douglas Knight, president of Lawrence college, will preach at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday morning at First Congregational church in observance of National Christian college Sunday.

His sermon subject will be "Faith and the Individual."

Congregational students at the college will become affiliate members of the Appleton church during the services, the Rev. H. Shelby Lee has announced.

College students will be guests for Sunday dinner in the homes of Congregational parishioners. Arrangements for student dinner guests and hosts and hostesses are being made by the board of deaconesses, of which Mrs. Harold Podzinski is chairman.



Knight

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IMAGINE PENNEY'S SHEETS FAMED FOR GENERATIONS ALL PERFECT, LABORATORY-TESTED AT THESE PRICES!

Twin 72 by 108 inches	<b>1.83</b>
Twin Sanforized fitted	
Full 81 by 108 inches, Full Sanforized fitted	1.99
Pillow case, 42 by 36 1/2 inches	2 for 99c

Yes madam these are the same famous silky-smooth luxury Penney percales that have tucked in families for generations! These snowy sheets are woven, every inch, of long staple cotton, combed to extra-smoothness. The weave is 186 count, firm and balanced for excellent wear. Prices are downright incredible . . . so hurry, hurry!

**SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON MUSLINS, TOO!**

PENCO SUPER MUSLINS	NATION WIDE MUSLINS
<b>1.81</b> 72x108	<b>1.76</b> 72x108



# State Archery Meet to Open At Kimberly

## Leading Bowmen To Enter Indoor Shoot at Clubhouse

Kimberly — A field of the state's top archers are expected to enter the Wisconsin Archers association indoor target championship tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Clubhouse.

The Kimberly Recreation association archers are sponsoring the event with sight and barebow divisions. Shooting is open to junior boys and girls, cadet boys and girls, men and women.

Registration will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

### Team Shoot

There will be a special team shoot Saturday at 8 p.m. Each state club can enter one 4-man team and the winner will take home the traveling KRA trophy. West Allis will be the defending squad.

Jim Caspers, national champion and one of the United States representatives at international matches in Brussels, Belgium, last year, will lead the Racine team. He also is the defending champion in the men's sight class.

Other defending title holders in the sight division are Thelma Murff, Jefferson, John Noll, Milwaukee, junior boys; Donna Rummel, North Fond du Lac, junior girls; Jim Friess, Fond du Lac, cadet boys and Dawn Bloch, Kimberly, cadet girls.

In the barebow class defending their crowns will be Bill Bashow, Milwaukee, men's; Lorraine Casper, Milwaukee, women's; Gary Van Harpen, Menasha, junior boys; Judy Brezenski, Menasha, junior girls; Keith Peters, Racine, cadet boys and Vicki LaCombe, Menasha, cadet girls.

The KRA team entry will include Tony Eckes, Sr., North Oshkosh, Jerry Johnson and Chris Widenberg.

## Rotary Club Officers Named

Kaukauna — Election of officers highlighted a Rotary club luncheon Wednesday with Stephen Baisch named president for the coming year.

James Gustman will serve as vice president. Reelected were S. W. Ihlenfeldt, secretary, and Lothar Kemp, treasurer. George West was named sergeant-at-arms. The new president will appoint committee chairmen and members within the next few weeks.

## Police Issue Warning That Speed Watch Will Be Used Frequently

Little Chute — Police have issued a warning to motorists that the speed watch will be used frequently in the village now that snow has left the ground.

Several complaints of fast driving, especially on Main avenue, have been received. Police worked the speed watch one day this week and netted five speeders. The speed limit within the village is 25 miles per hour.

## VFW Auxiliary Plan Joint Installation With Parent Group

Kaukauna — Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary voted to hold installation of officers jointly with the VFW post, April 25.

A 6 p.m. supper will precede the ceremonies. Final plans for installation will be made at the April 20 meeting.

## APPLETON AT REGULAR PRICES

## 'AUNTIE MAME' ROSALIND RUSSELL

## SPENCER TRACY

## THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA

## RIDE A CROOKED TRAIL

## AUDIE MURPHY

## GIA SCALA

## Home-School Unit At Holy Cross Names Officers

Kaukauna — Election of officers highlight a meeting of the Home-School association of Holy Cross Catholic school with husband and wife teams serving as co-holders of all offices.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Baisch will serve as president; Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCarty, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johns, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. John Esler, auditors, and Mr. and Mrs. James Bamberg, historians.

Guests speaker was Mariano Vaile, a foreign exchange student from Chile who is a senior at St. John's High school, Little Chute. Attendance prize was won by Sister Marie's second grade room. Lunch was served by mothers of second graders under the direction of Mrs. Russell Johns and Mrs. Kenneth Tease.

## \$2,577 Netted For Red Cross

Total Is \$623 Short Of \$3,200 Goal Set At Start of Drive

Kaukauna — The Red Cross fund drive in the city has officially closed with \$2,577.71 collected although additional contributions will be accepted for the next week in an effort to bring the amount a little closer to the \$3,200 goal, according to Mrs. Carl Johnson, drive chairman.

The amount collected is \$164 short of contributions received last year. Late contributors can mail money to Mrs. Johnson. Broken down the total shows \$1,313 was collected in advance gifts and from industry while \$1,264.71 was collected in residential and business solicitation.

Assisting with the drive were James Gustman and Robert Beaugrand in charge of business solicitation. Stephen Baisch in charge of advance gifts. Mrs. Joseph Schouten, first ward chairman; Mrs. William Eiting, second ward chairman; Mrs. Howard Canham and Mrs. Leroy Seifert, third ward co-chairmen; Mrs. George Noie, fourth ward chairman; Mrs. Roger Belling, fifth ward chairman, and Robert Niesen, head of solicitations in surrounding rural areas.

## Post-Prom Party Planned by Elks

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Elks will hold its annual post-prom party for Kaukauna High school students at the Elks clubrooms, April 24.

A local orchestra will furnish music for dancing from midnight to 4 a.m. A turkey plate lunch will be served from midnight to 1 a.m. Tickets are being sold at the bookroom of the high school.

Robert Wolf is serving as general chairman assisted by Richard Jacobs and Paul Schommer. Elks members and their wives will chaperone.

### Matinee Daily at 1:30

## RIO NOW

## ALL ACADEMY AWARD WINNER PROGRAM

## ACADEMY AWARD BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR

## Gigi

First Picture in the 31 Year History of the Academy to Win 9 Awards

With LESLIE CARON MAURICE CHEVALIER LOUIS JORDAN • • • PLUS • • • WALT DISNEY'S Award Winning Featurette! "AMA GIRLS" The Award Winning Cartoon "KNIGHTY KNIGHT BUGS"

## Rialto

The Place to Go in Kaukauna

NOW SHOWING

## JAMES CAGNEY SHIRLEY JONES

Never Steal Anything Small

AND RIDE A CROOKED TRAIL

AUDIE MURPHY

GIA SCALA

## Priest to Mark 45th Anniversary at Locks

## Father DeWild Has Server in Parish For 34 Years

BY JIM HARP Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Combined Locks — The Rev. John DeWild, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic church



Father DeWild

here, will mark 45 years as a priest Monday.

Father DeWild, 78, is the oldest priest in the Green Bay Diocese to run his own parish. He has been at Combined Locks for 34 years.

Although he will admit that his legs are getting weaker, were his well-trained hunting

his 78 years fail to keep the jovial priest from his daily duties. Father DeWild maintains a steady pace of church work, putting in his garden and about the rectory yard and visiting with friends.

### Born in Holland

Father DeWild was born in Uden, Holland, April 2, 1881. He began studies for the priesthood with the Crosier Fathers at Uden from 1903 to 1908 and then came to this country for studies at St. Norbert college, DePere, and St. Francis seminary, Milwaukee. Father DeWild was ordained when he was 33 years old at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral, Green Bay, on April 13, 1914.

The first appointment the priest received was as an assistant at St. John parish in Little Chute. From there he went to St. Mary, Kaukauna, for a short time and received his first pastoral assignment to St. Joseph, Wautoma, on May 6, 1916. His next appointment was to St. Joseph, Cranston, with missions at Argonne and Hiles.

### Loved Outdoors

On Dec. 28, 1925, Father DeWild was appointed to serve at Combined Locks where he has been ever since.

All his life Father DeWild loved the outdoors and was well known as a hunter and fisherman. Also gaining fame his legs are getting weaker, were his well-trained hunting

The story of a child who was to become one of the greatest saints of modern times. Beautifully filmed and told in English!

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TRUE AND REVEALING STORY OF "THE LITTLE FLOWER OF JESUS"

MIRACLE OF SAINT THERESE

FRANCE DESCAUT SUZANNE FLON

**Brin** STARTS SUNDAY

NOTICE

For This Attraction the Brin Theatre Will Open Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. Nights

Two Shows Each Night at 7 and 9 P.M.

Adults 85c — Students 60c — Children 35c

THIS WEEKEND ONLY

**DICK CALDWELL**

and His Combo

TONITE — SAT. — SUN.

They're Really Terrific

• PIANO • SAX • BASS

• COCKTAIL DRUMS

Melody Bar

FRIDAY SPECIAL

Lobster \$1.25

ELMER'S & BEA'S

**SPA**

MEET YOUR FRIENDS — GO DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT!

**Caroline Ballroom**

Caroline, Wis. — Just 50 Miles from Appleton

DANCE — SATURDAY, APRIL 11

Music by Elroy Berkholz and His Recording Orchestra — A Very Good Band!

COMING WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15:

Dick Rodgers and His TV & Recording Orchestra

Featuring DICK METKO!

Don't Forget Wednesday, April 15!

Come And Book Your Dance — Hall Free

Fish Fry Every Friday From 5 - 9 P.M.

bounds and he often raised other animals in his spare moments.

Father DeWild said the highlight of his years at Combined Locks was when the Combined Locks Paper company turned over the deed to the property where the parish buildings stand, free of charge.

The quick-witted priest chuckled when he said he has been hearing rumors about his retiring soon. "That's news to me," Father DeWild said.

## Viking

SHOWS CONT. MATINEE DAILY

**JOHN WAYNE DEAN MARTIN RICKY NELSON**

**RIO BRAVO**

ANGIE DICKINSON WALTER BRENNAN

PTA KIDNIE SHOW SATURDAY 1:30

Life Story of John Phillip Sousa "Stars & Stripes Forever"

**Marty Martin and His Alpine Band**

Saturday — April 11

**BIG WEDDING DANCE**

Pinacastle Ballroom Seymour, Wis.

Saturday — April 18

Caroline Ballroom Caroline, Wis.

Sunday, April 26:

Cinderella Ballroom

APR. 11 Thru APR. 19

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**AUDITORIUM - ARENA**

CARLSON'S HOME MADE

**ICE CREAM**

SPECIAL SALE!

4 PINTS 79c

1/2 GALLON 69c

Assorted Flavors

Special for April — "MAPLE NUT"

**CARLSON'S DAIRY STORE**

343 W. Wisconsin Ave.

**VAUDETTE KAUKAUNA**

TONITE & SAT. In Technicolor

"GOOD DAY FOR A HANGING"

Fred "Shaggy Dog" Mac Murray

"THE MAN INSIDE"

Anita Ekberg - Jack Palance

## TOPS Club Feted By Oshkosh Unit

Kaukauna — Members of the Electric City TOPS club were guests of the Bye-Bye Pounds club at Oshkosh Thursday as the latter organization celebrated its fifth anniversary.

Officers named by the local organization are Mrs. Merritt Black, leader; Mrs. Gordon Verkuilen, vice leader; Mrs. Vincent Rohlf, secretary, and for two months in succession.

## Neenah

Shows At 6:25 and 10 P.M.

**STEWART-NOWAK**

**BELL BOOK AND CANDLE**

JACK LEMMON ERNE KOWACZ

PLUS — The Twin Cities

Own Author . . . Dorothy Johnson

The Story From Her Book

GARY COOPER MARIA SCHELL

"The HANGING TREE"

KARL MALDEN

**LIEBZEIT'S**

1819 No. Richmond St.

Friday, April 10, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A6

Mrs. Malcolm Jacobson, treasurer.

The new president will appoint committee members at an 8 p.m. meeting Monday at the home of Miss Ceil Hoolihan.

Mrs. Malcolm Jacobson was named queen for March and Mrs. Gordon Verkuilen was crowned "angel of the month" after winning the queen title.

## Hostesses Named for Oddfellow, Rebekah Lodge Joint Meeting

Kaukauna — Hostesses for a joint meeting of Rose Rebekah Lodge 77 and the Independent Order of Off Fellows No. 297 at 7:30 tonight in the Union clubrooms will be Mrs. David Jacobson and Mrs. Edith Christensen. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

## Brin

TONITE & SAT. Screwball Comedy Show

**KETTLES ON OGDON'S DUM**

MAIR FENNELL

PLUS • MORE FUN

**KETTLES IN THE OZARKS**

Margie MAIR - Arthur HUMPHREY

Plus • Some Action

Zorro's Black Whip

Sponsored By Gear Dairy Co.

## Varsity

NOW THRU SUNDAY Open 6:30, Starts 7 P.M.

Adults 60c • Child 25c

**FAMILY SHOW ALL IN COLOR!**

Gay — Riotous Comedy

**JERRY LEWIS**

**The Geisha Boy**

TECHNICOLOR

MARIE McDONALD Swashbuckling Action!

**BUCCANEER**

TECHNICOLOR

Also: Color Cartoon & "Zorro" Chapter 7

Fabulous Flavor!

**HOT FUDGE sundae**

Rich discovery . . . the fabulous Dairy Queen Hot Fudge Sundae . . . a tall mound of delicious Dairy Queen topped by a bonanza of luscious hot fudge. Served fresh from the freezer, Dairy Queen is better tasting, better for you. Less fattening, too!

**LIEBZEIT'S**

**DAIRY QUEEN**

1819 No. Richmond St. • 2000 So. Oneida St.

**Pinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON**

Sunday Night — April 12th

**in person**

"America's Polka King"

**frank yankovic**

**Teen Age Hop**

EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Special This Coming Sunday Afternoon

Direct From The

**RICKY NELSON ROAD SHOW**

**THE FABULOUS "BIG BEATS"**

Featured With "RICKY NELSON" Road Show

— NOTICE TO PARENTS —

Only SOFT DRINKS Sold or Allowed on the Premises

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Proper Dress — Same as School

Note: This Sunday Afternoon Dance 1:30 - 5:30 — Admission Only 75c

**BERNIE ROBERTS COMING SOON!**

Over "30" Dance Next Thurs., April 16 — PEP BABLER



# 7 Motorists Appear in Kimberly Court

## 2 Forfeit Bonds, Justice Dismisses Pair of Cases

Kimberly — Seven motorists appeared before Justice of the Peace Albert J. Van Alphen and the forfeited bonds of two others were accepted Wednesday night.

Roger Williams, 20, 127 E. Elm street, Kimberly, pleaded guilty of failing to stop for an arterial and was fined \$10.

James DeCoursin, 21, 243 Harriet street, Clintonville, pleaded guilty of speeding and was fined \$20.

Ervin G. Hooyman, 22, 311 S. James street, Kimberly, pleaded guilty of speeding and was ordered to pay court costs. His fine was remitted.

Amanda Gostas, 126 S. Walnut street, Kimberly, had a charge of driving through a barricade and causing an accident dismissed by Van Alphen.

### License Revoked

William Glasheen, 38, 334 S. Joseph street, Kimberly, pleaded guilty of speeding. He was ordered to pay court costs and the fine was remitted on condition that he is not arrested for a moving traffic violation within the next year.

Blaine D. Ellis, 16, 912 Marquette street, Appleton, pleaded guilty of speeding and had his driver's license revoked for 30 days.

Earl Kempen, 28, 824 Fifth street, Menasha, charged with operating a vehicle with expired license plates, had the charge dismissed.

A speeding charge against James D. Wallace, 16, route 4, Appleton, was held open until the next court session Wednesday.

Richard Koepke, 19, 1014 Fair street, Appleton, forfeited a bond of \$15.50 for speeding.

Henry DeBoer, 1128 Pine town



Displaying Spring Fashions at the style show given by vocational school classes at Little Chute are, from the left, Mrs. Richard Wyngaard and son Keith, Miss Mary Vander Putten, Ann Machurick and Mrs. Lloyd Vanden Heuvel and daughter, Mary.

## Over 100 KHS Vocalists to Join in Neenah Festival

Kaukauna — Approximately 100 Kaukauna High school students will travel to Neenah Saturday to participate in the annual Fox Valley and Lake street Green Bay forfeited a bond of \$15.50 for speeding within a two week period while the justice was out of a

Neenah High school and Wilson thus persons interested in seeing a particular soloist or group can contact individuals to learn of the time and place they are to perform.

Soloists and ensembles winning a first place rating in Class A or Class B will advance to the state finals at Madison in May. The rating be the Mixed Chorus while the system adopted last year will be in effect with six possible places to finish.

Accompanying as chaperons will be mothers of some Mixed Chorus members. Serving as accompanists for solo and

## 10 Get Awards At Style Show of Vocational School

Little Chute — Awards were presented to 10 models in the spring style show of the vocational school sewing classes.

Receiving the awards were Miss Barbara Fleming, Mrs. George Hermesen, Miss Judy Vanden Burt, Miss Lynn Van Hoof, Mrs. Martin Vanden Burt, Mrs. George Vissers, Miss Peggy Van Deraa, Mrs. Peter Williams, Mrs. Clarence Vanden Heuvel and Mrs. Frank Reynebeau.

Donating awards were county courthouse officials, village President Paul Kostka, the Combined Locks Paper company, Reynebeau Floral, Wayside Floral and the vocational school.

## Kaukauna Youth Fined For Arterial Violation

Kaukauna — Wilmer N. Rosenthal, 18, route 2, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of failing to stop for an arterial and was fined \$10 by Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace.

Jahns remitted \$5 of the fine. The youth will have three points charged against his record toward revocation of his driver's license.

ensembles will be Ann Bachhuber, Muriel Mongin, Florence Schmidt, Karen Kramm, and Lynn Pechman and the director.

## Altar Society of Holy Cross Plans Public Card Party

Kaukauna — The Christian Mothers Altar society of Holy Cross Catholic church will hold a card party after perpetual help devotions Tuesday night in the school activity room.

Various types of games will be played, prizes awarded and lunch served. Mrs. William Derks will be chairman of the committee.

Rake Terraces But 4 Hed Kimberly — Street commissioner Eugene Hietpas has asked residents aid the street department by raking cinders and stone chips from their terraces into the gutters.

Hietpas requested the material should not be raked on a pile since it is impossible to pick up with the street sweeper then.

## Scout Paper Drive At Combined Locks

Combined Locks — Boy Scouts will conduct a waste paper drive Saturday and residents are asked to have paper in bundles or boxes and set out on the curb by 10 a.m.

## '59 Polio Drive Lists \$3,037 in Final Receipts

Kaukauna — Final tabulation of money in the March of Dimes drive showed \$3,037.76 collected, according to Floyd Freichel and Gordon Jacobson, co-chairmen of the drive.

The amount is slightly higher than the amount collected in 1958. The house to be built for the collection of \$470 hop netted \$50.

## LITTLE CHUTE WATER DEPARTMENT BALANCE SHEET December 31, 1958

ASSETS	
Cash	\$ 1,140.05
Accounts Receivable	23,033.64
Advance to Village	64,250.51
Plant and Property	441,231.59
	<b>\$529,655.79</b>
LIABILITIES	
Bonds Payable	\$122,000.00
Accrued Taxes	4,337.63
Accrued Interest Payable	315.94
Depreciation Reserve	79,466.13
Contributions in Aid of Extensions	161,339.16
Due Sewer Fund	4,274.93
Village Equity	75,183.39
Surplus	82,738.61
	<b>\$529,655.79</b>

## STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES For Year Ending December 31, 1958

REVENUES	
Metered Sales — Residential	\$23,093.70
Metered Sales — Commercial	2,477.47
Metered Sales — Industrial	260.47
Hydrant Rental	12,150.00
Interest Received	506.99
	<b>\$38,488.63</b>
EXPENDITURES	
Supervision and Labor	\$3,229.30
Power Purchases	3,722.90
Pumping Supplies	62.39
Purification Expense	5,630.54
Repairs	1,759.76
Meter Reading	300.00
Office Salary	1,146.97
Office Supplies	993.21
	<b>\$16,845.07</b>

Interest Paid	3,879.45
Taxes	4,337.63
Depreciation	5,329.62
	<b>13,546.70</b>

Total Expenses	\$30,391.77
Net Profit for the Year	<b>\$ 8,096.86</b>

LORETTA E. VERSTEGEN, Secretary

## WHITE BEEF FACE WHOLESALE & RETAIL

MINUTE STEAKS	lb. 75c
HAMBURGER	lb. 49c
HAMBURGER STEAK	lb. 55c
STEAK, Round	lb. 72c
SIRLOIN	lb. 82c
ROAST	lb. 55c
LIVER, Young Beef	lb. 30c
FRONT QUARTERS, 100 lbs. & up	lb. 40c
HIND QUARTERS, 100 lbs. & up	lb. 50c
STRAIGHT SIDE	lb. 44c
HOGS, 80 lb. Half or Whole	lb. 26 1/2c
LARD	lb. 14c

Also Country Style Pork Sausage — Summer Sausage Home Made Liver Sausage — Ring Bologna & Wieners Open Daily — Sunday — Phone 8-1334 Fresh Eggs 9 A.M. — 9 P.M. 9:30 — 12:00

## Valley Packing Co.

NORBERT VAN HANDEL  
V. M. N. of Tony Wonders Club on Van Den Broek Rd.

## COMING NEXT WEEK!

FOR SIX FULL DAYS  
*Walgreen Agency*  
GIGANTIC

## 1¢ Sale!

BUY ONE ITEM AT ITS REGULAR EVERYDAY PRICE... ADD 1 CENT AND GET TWO!

## Look DRUG STORES

Prescription Headquarters

# EVERYTHING LOOKS FINE FOR '59 AT YOUR OUTDOOR THEATRE

## ★ LEAVE YOUR WORRIES BEHIND ..

NO MORE BABY SITTERS! SAVE THE COST!

COME AS YOU ARE

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# Millions Lost to Moths and Beetles

**Rotate Rugs in Home to Expose Areas to Light; Use Vacuum Cleaner at Least Once a Week**

Washington, D. C. — Moths and carpet beetles do 50 per cent more damage than fires, according to estimates made by government statisticians. Total loss from those two types of insects may reach \$500 million annually.

Warm, humid summer days are a paradise for both unless rigid care is exercised, research scientists of the National Institute of Rug Cleaning warn.

A common misconception is responsible for much of the damage. Many people assume that the adult moths and beetles they see in their homes are responsible for the devastation. Actually, the insects are no longer dangerous at that stage. The voracious eating is done by the larvae of the species. Adults should be exterminated also, however.

Both insects pass through four stages of development—egg, larva, cocoon and adult. Adult females lay soft, white eggs in rug pile or other concealed places. Moth eggs hatch in 4 to 8 days in warm weather while beetle eggs require 8 to 15 days. Most species hatch two to four generations a year.

The larvae begin to eat as soon as they hatch, devouring wool, mohair, hair, bristles, fur, feathers and down. Under favorable conditions they eat for three to four months, after which they spin cocoons. After two to six weeks they emerge as flying moths. The females then lay their eggs and the cycle begins over again. Good housekeeping is essential in control of these pests. In cleaning, care should be taken to remove grease spots and other organic matter on which they thrive.

Rugs should be rotated occasionally in order to expose the dark areas in which they thrive. The vacuum cleaner should be used thoroughly at least once a week to remove lint and hair from places difficult to reach. Some eggs and larvae will be picked up in the vacuum and it should be

emptied promptly to prevent transferring them to other spots.

## Regular Cleaning Needed

A thorough professional cleaning at least once a year will destroy eggs and larvae. At the same time, the cleaner can apply mothproofing which will give immunity to floor covering for long periods.

Scientists warn that termites and silverfish also attack rugs and carpets.

While there are a number of preparations sold for use of householders in controlling rug-damaging insects, much of the success depends on skill and experience of application. In order to be effective, all of the larvae must be killed.

Utmost precaution must be used in the use of insecticides. Improper application may damage floor coverings and it must be borne in mind that most such materials are poisonous to humans and animals.

Beautiful Floors are an accent in contemporary homes especially with the use of area rugs.

## Colonial Floor Boards Different for New Home

**Wide Range of Wood Types Provides Variety of Styles for Home Owners**

BY VIVIAN BROWN  
AP News Features Writer

Wood floors are always in style but these days the array of new flooring can please the most discriminating homemaker, particularly the woman who looks for something different in her new or remodeled home.

If you are designing a room in colonial motif, for instance, or your new home is to be 18th Century style, you may like your floors to simulate old floor boards, such as the new random-width flooring created with built-in pegs.

Beveled Edges  
Then there are flooring "planks" with beveled edges, and floor sections in various widths and lengths packaged that way to achieve a charm in floors that our ancestors realized of necessity by putting together rough-hewn wood of different lengths.

Strip flooring is very popular in our ranch type homes. These narrow pieces permit a functional line whether you shine them to a satin gleam or paint them in decorator colors. Some ranch homes prefer the rugged look, utilizing random widths with built-in pegs.

Parquet floors are popular again, especially in herringbone and basketweave patterns. It is no longer a big job for the carpenter who labored furiously fitting the various lengths of wood into geometric designs. The floors are assembled in block sections for easier installation.

Parquet floors are long-lasting and many are lifted intact for reuse when an old house is razed.

If a floor is carpeted from areas and a faucet on a riser for use in shrub or flower beds or other unobtrusive place. Don't use an outlet that projects above ground in lawn areas. Though most convenient from the standpoint of attaching hoses, this type is easy to trip over and is a maintenance headache because the grass around it must be clipped by hand. It is also unattractive.

## Water Outlet In Proper Spot Work Saver

**Supply System Should be Planned Before Lawn Is in**

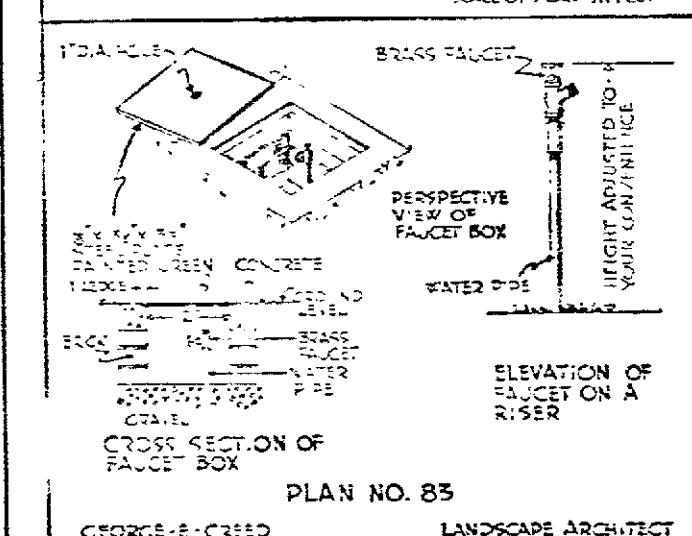
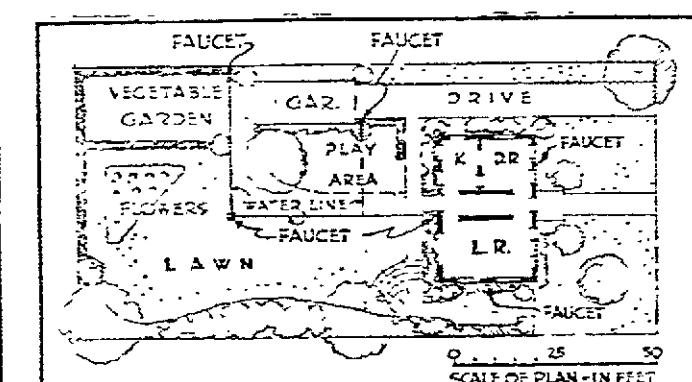
BY GEORGE E. CREED

If you have ever wrestled with a long, obnoxious garden hose in an effort to sprinkle some out-of-the-way place, you can appreciate the advantages of a water supply system that provides outlets at convenient points about your yard.

The ideal time to think about installing such a system is before your property is developed. Once lawn is in and the shrubbery planted, laying a deep line becomes complicated. An all-over sprinkling system is the ultimate in convenience but if your budget is limited you still can have, at relatively low cost, an adequate number of outlets that will save you many steps and make easier the job of maintaining your yard.

Scaled Sketch  
Before laying water supply lines, first determine where they will serve best. To do this you should make a scaled sketch of your yard, showing how you plan to develop it and including the location of all hose bibbs on your house. Plan your outlets so that it will not be necessary for you to drag hose over flowers and shrubs. Ideally, outlets should be so placed that use of hose over 50 feet long is unnecessary. If you wash your own car and have no convenient water source provide one for that purpose, too.

A simple water supply system is illustrated in the accompanying plan. Also shown is an outlet box for use in lawn



GEORGE E. CREED

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Lawrence Says:

## Some People Still Want to Deal With Reds

**They Maintain Adenauer, Dulles Are 'Too Rigid'**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Konrad Adenauer's proposed resignation as chancellor of the West German republic is being hailed erroneously in some parts of the world, particularly in England, as the forerunner of a change in policy by his country. The cry is heard Lawrence that he had been inflexible or too rigid. These are the words often applied to the posture of John Foster Dulles, the American secretary of state. They are expressions which come from wishful thinkers who want to see the West make a deal of some kind with Moscow. These are the people who still have faith in the communist promises or the Soviet signatures on agreements.

It's strange how many influential persons on the western side seem to have been duped by Soviet promises even in the face of the numerous agreements made by Moscow that have been violated.

Adenauer himself in his latest address to the people of West Germany says:

"I have sometimes asked myself whether there are not some wirepullers who diligently try to damage relations between the British people and the German people, and for international political reasons."

The chancellor mentioned the criticism in Britain because of his unwillingness to make concessions to the Soviet point of view. There have been editorials recently in the British press attacking Adenauer.

It seems incredible that, while the formal statements

Friday, April 10, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A8

of the western governments are couched in phrases of unity, there is a tendency in the press to report scattered undercurrents of appeasement. These involve criticism of Adenauer or Dulles or anyone else who stands in the way of appeasement.

## Would-be Appeasers

There appears to be a sort of ghoulish satisfaction expressed by the would-be appeasers that both Dulles and Adenauer will soon be out of the way and presumably deals can be made with their successors.

Whoever succeeds Dulles as secretary of state will be bound by the policies that President Eisenhower has formulated. The assumption that he was unduly influenced by Dulles is part of the campaign to establish the point that a change would have been forthcoming long before if the present secretary of state were not at the president's side.

Those who have adopted that line of attack will be disappointed. For Dwight Eisenhower has dealt with the broad principles of the world situation a long time now and will maintain consistently in the future the position he has held in the past.

## Misconception of Democracy

There seems to be a big misconception of what a democracy really is. It is being assumed that the totalitarian idea, which vests in one man the power to make policy irrespective of the wishes of the people, is prevalent. Actually, Chancellor Adenauer would not have been able to stay in office as long as he has if he did not have the continuing support of the German people.

Men may depart, but principles live on. The policy of the United States toward Soviet Russia is rooted in bitter experience. Allan Dulles, the head of the Central Intelligence Agency, said on Wednesday in a speech at New Orleans that Soviet agreements are not worth the paper they are written on. He added:

"Those who feel we can buy peace by compromise with Khrushchev are sadly deluded. Each concession we give him merely strengthens his position and prestige and the ability of the Soviet regime to continue its domination of the Russian people, whose friendship we seek."

There are all sorts of theories about the Soviet purpose in stirring up the German

## Town of Wyoming Incumbents Win

Marion—All incumbent town of Wyoming officers were re-elected in the spring election. Three of them defeated opposition.

First Supervisor Harvey Beyersdorf beat Fred Opperman, 51 to 21. Treasurer Herman Peterson beat William Opperman, 57 to 16, and Assessor Harry Tischer beat Adenauer will soon be out of the way and presumably deals can be made with their successors.

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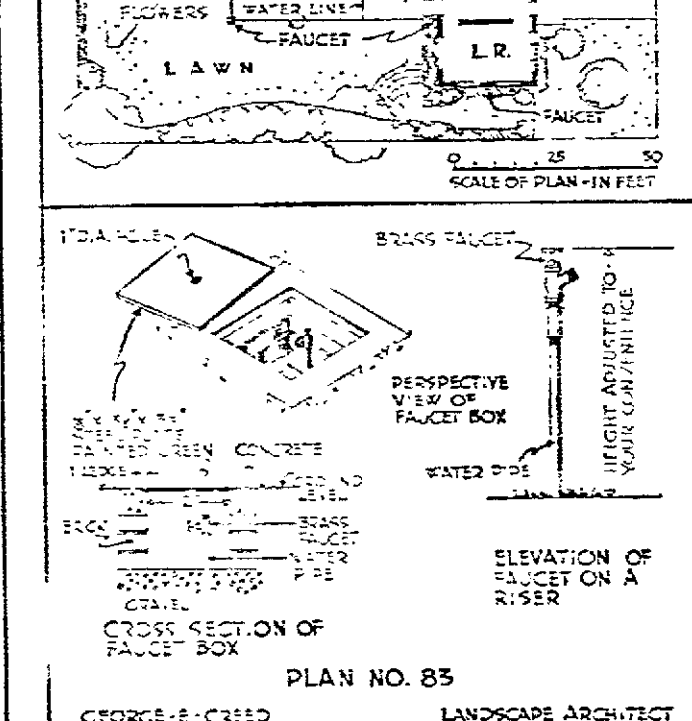
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## Here's the Answer

Question: About two years ago I took some varnish off a table with varnish remover and then refinished it. When the varnish had softened and I began the scraping with a putty knife, I nicked the wood a couple of times and then I had to do a lot of extra sanding to remove the marks. I'd like to avoid such a mistake again. What is your advice?

Answer: In scraping off the loosened varnish, it is important that the putty knife be held at a low angle rather than upright or close to it. Held in this fashion, the putty knife will not do its work as rapidly, but it's a lot safer. In fact, in this kind of work, it's better to use a dull putty knife rather than a sharp one. You might also consider the possibility of using one of the chemical removers designed to eliminate the scraping.

Question: I have some concrete work all lined up for this summer and I have been doing a lot of reading on the subject. I note that some of the recommended mixtures for making concrete include hydrated lime and some do not. Can you tell me the purpose of the lime?

Answer: Hydrated lime tends to make the concrete flow more easily. Therefore, it is used on projects where this condition is desirable. For instance, hydrated lime is excellent in mortar mixtures to be used in brickwork, since it enables the mortar to be packed in tightly.

Question: I plan on putting up a fiberglass roof over the patio back of our house. Is redwood a good choice for the framing? And how high

should the roof be from the ground?

Answer: Redwood is excellent choice, since it is one of the woods which stand up well under the elements. For even more durability under all weather conditions, use a clear preservative, which retains the original color of the wood and yet protects it from dampness, insects, etc. There is another type of preservative which performs the same functions but deepens the color of the wood for those who prefer it that way. As for the height of the roof, that depends on two things: how high you want it to be and secondly and more important, where the headers can be attached to the back of the house. In most cases you will find that the convenient place to attach the headers is approximately eight feet. Be sure that the roof slants downward ever so slightly to take care of the runoff of rain.

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# Rooms of Future May be Delivered As Package Unit

## Helicopter Cranes Will Deliver Sections of Homes in Single Trip

BY ANDREW C. LANG

A kitchen delivered to the building site by helicopter may well symbolize the new home of 1979.

That's the belief of some of the members of the American Institute of Architects questioned about the house of the future. As Vladimir B. Morosov puts it: "Helicopter cranes that can lift up to five tons will shortly be in production. In the not-too-distant future, they will deliver key parts of the structure to the building site and lower them right into place. Such cranes will fly in package units which may combine the bathrooms, kitchen, heating and air conditioning equipment and—for use in remote spots—an electric power generator."

**Privacy Theme**  
Architect Sam Paul comes up with this view: "The item which will most effect the design of the house of 1979 will be the sociological development of our society. The design concepts will fall into two main categories, both having one theme—privacy. One will be a home for more dense areas where rising land costs would limit the size of plots. Here we will see an inverted-type home; that is, a home around a sizable central court open to the sky. The other type, located a substantial distance from the city, will follow a more flexible pattern, with formal living, informal living and sleeping areas."

A woman architect, Mrs. Ida Webster, warning that land will be much more scarce in another 20 years, adds:

"We won't waste it as we have in the past. Communities will be more carefully planned, and such over-all planning will become a much more important function of architects. A number of homes will share a common roof and be built around a large court. The court won't require as much total space as do front and back yards for each home, but it will answer the need for play area and greenery."

**New Materials**  
And from architect Herman A. York we get this prediction: "By 1970, advanced contemporary design forms will find their way into the housing field. Research in wood, concrete, metals and plastic will create for the designer materials which will receive public acceptance, not only because of their superiority as building products but also due to their low maintenance characteristics. These new materials will adapt themselves best to a more modern style because they will be designed for modular layouts using easily-assembled building components."

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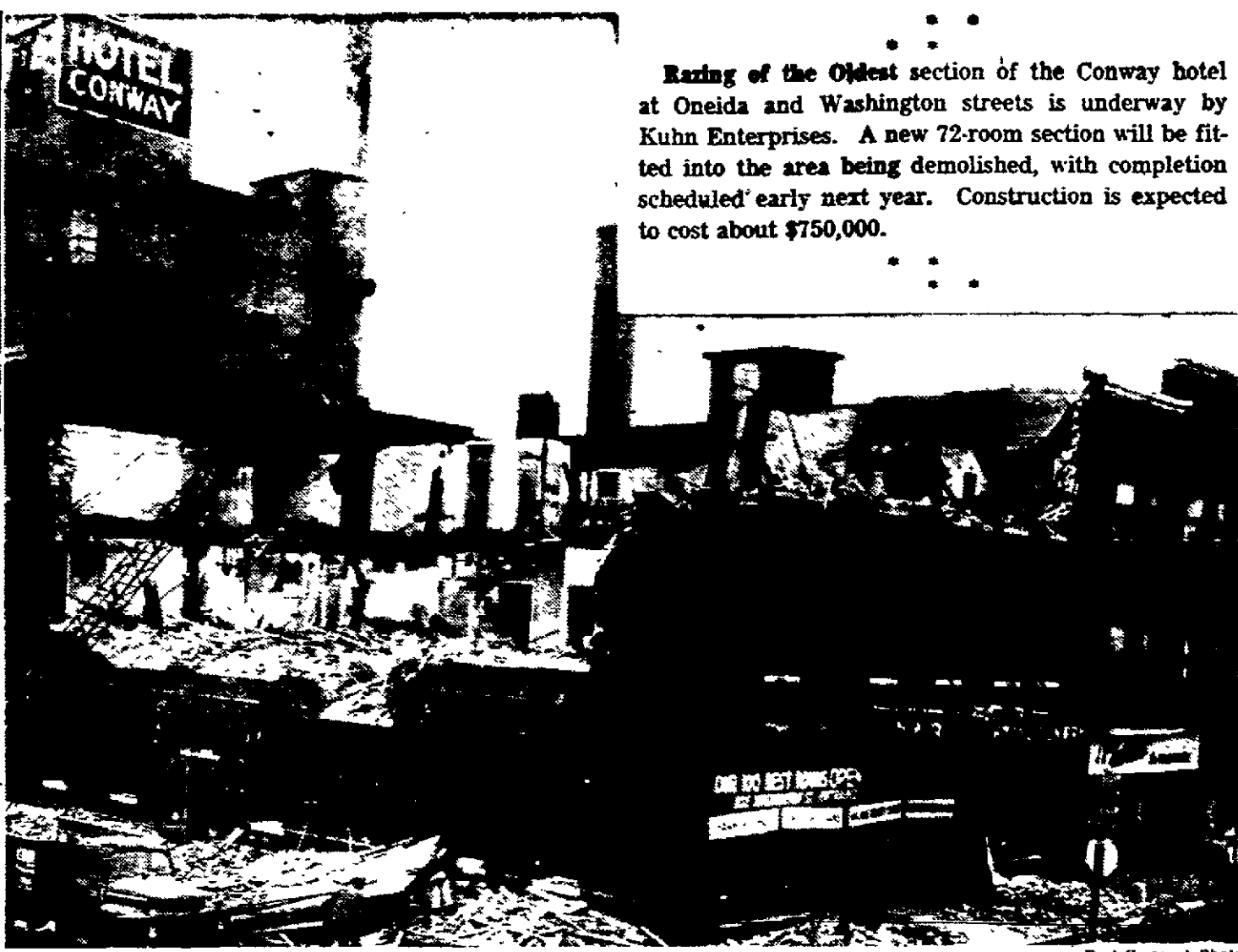
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Razing of the Oldest section of the Conway hotel at Oneida and Washington streets is underway by Kuhn Enterprises. A new 72-room section will be fitted into the area being demolished, with completion scheduled early next year. Construction is expected to cost about \$750,000.

## New FHA Rules Dealers See Spring Helps Buyers And Builders

### Standardization of Requirements Cuts Local Differences

There's good news for both home buyers and home builders in the new minimum property requirements issued by the federal housing administration to determine whether new homes are eligible for FHA mortgage insurance. Under the new regulation, there is more standardization of requirements with FHA-Washington setting forth the basic rules concerning technical matters. This eliminates the local differences that previously caused some confusion among builders and home buyers.

A special effort has been made to eliminate standard and inferior materials from new home construction without establishing arbitrary standards that add to home cost without increasing quality.

The new FHA requirements also recognize the acceptability of such standards as the ASTM (Standards of the American Society for Testing Materials); CS (commercial standards of the department of commerce); FS (federal specifications); and application standards set up by recognized trade associations such as the Insulating Slating association, industry spokesman for all manufacturers of insulating siding products.

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By Lloyd Birmingham



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## Job Contracts In Wisconsin Show Increase

New York — Contracts for future construction in February in Wisconsin totaled \$36,352,000, an increase of 5 per cent compared to February, 1958. F. W. Dodge corporation, construction news and marketing specialists, reported today.

A breakdown of contracts by the major construction categories in February, compared to the corresponding 1958 month, showed: Non-residential at \$15,699,000, up 29 per cent; residential at \$11,948,000, up 12 per cent; and heavy engineering at \$8,705,000, down 27 per cent.

According to Dodge figures, the cumulative total of contracts for the first two months of 1959 amounted to \$68,724,000, up 18 per cent. Cumulative total of contracts in the major construction categories at details involved in obtaining \$26,620,000, up 11 per cent; residential at \$24,290,000, up to those in the real estate 16 per cent; and heavy engineering at \$17,814,000, up 36 per cent compared to the like-open doors to this family 1958 period.

Part of the march of men back to work is due to the general business recovery and to the opening up of outdoor jobs. Part is due to the spurt in steel output due to users worrying about a steel strike this summer — and that, too, is part of the spring pattern in those years when a new labor contract is coming up. Part of the March gain in employment is that the early Easter led merchants to hire extra clerks.

Merchants report contentedly that women behaved like women in the spring and bought a lot of finery for their children and themselves.

Men's wear dealers are less jubilant. They report that men are following their usual pattern. Most apparently are putting off buying summer suits until hot weather makes their winter duds uncomfortable.

**National Income Up**  
But consumer spending as a whole is following a spring-like trend. The commerce department says it is now running at a \$30 billion annual clip, up \$4 billion from the winter months.

The sap of confidence is rising in the veins of businessmen themselves. The department says that spending for new plant and equipment is rising more than it at first expected.

Now if our friends overseas would get some of the spring urge and buy more U.S. goods — one of the products in the business recovery would be signed up — U.S. exports still lag and a few straggling reports of more interest are still mostly in the wishful thinking stage.

But one thing is for sure. It's a lot better spring than last year. More like the good old days.

Of course, there's one bad habit showing up, too. In the spring various governments often raise taxes. And this year they're as springlike as ever.

## Realtor Week Observance to Start Monday

### Appleton Board Joins in Event; Sign Proclamation

The Appleton board of realtors next week joins 63,500 members of the national organization in observing "realtor week."

Gov. Gaylord Nelson has made Wisconsin an official party to the observance by signing a proclamation establishing the period from April 12 to 18 as a time dedicated to men of the real estate industry who have banded together into a professional organization.

William C. Sense, president of the Appleton board, said members of his group have sought the achievement of full professional standing for the real estate business. "We of the board have worked for this achievement through more and better training of real estate personnel and the dedication to a high standard of professional ethics."

**27 Members**  
The Appleton board's roster currently lists 27 members. Other officers are Jacob Van Leur, vice president, and Joseph M. DeNoble, secretary-treasurer.

Affiliated with the board are associate members — salesmen, bankers, building and loan officers, abstractors, lawyers and appraisers. There are 20 such associate members with the Appleton board.

Officers of the Neenah-Menasha board are Stephen J. DiLoreto, president; Gordon Blank, vice president; Arnold Wirth, secretary, and Richard Wustrack, treasurer.

The task of providing homes for a population which is turning for more and more toward home ownership is one largely of service, Sense said.

**Wants to Own Home**  
A family, for instance, which has been renting for years now wants to own a home. These people, the man, the wife, will need advice. They know what they want in the way of a home but the details involved in obtaining \$26,620,000, up 11 per cent; residential at \$24,290,000, up to those in the real estate 16 per cent; and heavy engineering at \$17,814,000, up 36 per cent compared to the like-open doors to this family 1958 period.

ed for lack of knowledge about them.

There's the instance, too, where a family owns a home and wants to sell it — either through the necessity of moving or because it wants a newer home in a better location. The realtor, in this case, has sales contacts unavailable to the private individual.

**Look, Compare**

You are in the market for a new home and you want to have an opportunity to look and compare — to see and choose — to select and buy.

Buying a new home is a serious business, one which requires careful analysis, careful planning on the part of the purchaser. The amount of ready cash required to purchase a new home has steadily been lowered as have interest rates. Monthly payments including taxes and insurance have decreased greatly thanks to long-term, single mortgages. In short, it is easier for the average family to purchase a new home today than at any time in history.

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# Appleton Seen in Role of Air Center

## Outgoing Chamber President Reviews Activities for Year

Appleton promises to become an air center second only to Milwaukee in importance in the state, Walter L. Rugland, outgoing president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, said Thursday night.

He spoke at the chamber's annual meeting at the Conway hotel while presenting a review of the organization's activities.

"A highlight in our community improvement," he said, "is the handing down of an order by the civil aeronautics board to North Central Airlines to bring scheduled service to Appleton. While service has not yet begun, there is little doubt that once started, air service will develop in very substantial amount in a relatively short while."

He gave high praise to the two legislative committees of the chamber.

Other chamber activity highlighted included the organization of the new industrial division, the sponsorship of the Appleton Industrial Development corporation, traffic and parking studies and membership expansion.

Treasurer Otto A. Hansen also gave a brief report, stating that the surplus for the year totaled \$3,292.77, income \$52,594.42 and expenditures \$49,301.65.

He stressed the importance of effective follow-up meetings on civilian defense and mobilization for survival. This was brought out in his discussion of joint meetings with other chambers in the area and the promotion of the first industrial survival conference attended by about 200 top executives from industry.

The conference testified to the ability of business groups in communities to work together for a common cause, he said, noting that it attracted

# Men Receive Prison Terms For Holdup

Superior—Prison terms of 25 years each were ordered Thursday for two men who admitted the \$110 holdup of a local filling station after being captured through a policeman's alertness.

Roger Daugherty, 37, and Robert Crain, 39, both of Marquette, Mich., were sentenced by Superior Judge A. Walter Dahl on charges of armed robbery.

The court was told that patrolman Carl Renoos saw a car parked in front of the station Monday and, acting on a hunch, jotted down the license number. When he learned the place had been held up, he radioed his information and a squad car made the arrests after spotting the described automobile.

# Seymour Garage Owner Dies Unexpectedly

Harold T. Maass, 52, route 1, Seymour, owner of Maass Motors, Seymour, and president of the Seymour Flying club, died unexpectedly about 2:30 p. m. Thursday at his home.

Death was caused by coronary occlusion, Coroner Bernard H. Kemps ruled.

Maass returned home shortly after 2 p. m. after he became ill while inspecting an oil burner. He operated a heating and air conditioning business in connection with a garage and auto salesroom. His wife told Kemps her husband sounded very ill and she ran to the garage to summon aid. He was dead when assistance arrived.

He was born June 28, 1906, in the town of Seymour. He started his garage in 1932 after traveling extensively.

He was secretary of the Northeast Wisconsin Upper Michigan Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers council and he organized the Seymour Flying club in 1946.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Monday at Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, Seymour, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral home, Seymour, from 7 p. m. Saturday until 11 a. m. Monday and then at the church.

He is survived by his widow; two sons, Garry and William, both at home; and three brothers, Herbert, Milwaukee, and Harvey and Norman, both of route 3, Seymour.

# Birth Record

Fox Cities area hospitals today announced the following births:

St. Elizabeth: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sample, 721 W. Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bekkers, 718 N. State street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kain, 114 1/2 Center street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kolosso, 1518 W. Winnenago street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Evers, route 2, Appleton.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schwamer, 1902 N. Charles street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mandel, 651 Bellaire court.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lindley, 1708 S. Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Bruin, route 3, Kaukauna.

Appleton Memorial: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Alois Schenke, 1707 S. Outagamie street.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hanson, 2302 N. MacDonald street.



Beta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi presented St. Elizabeth hospital with a portable aspirator purchased with funds raised through charity projects. Mrs. J. K. Dean, vice president, and Mrs. C. M. Chumbley, president of the chapter, give the machine to Sister M. Salome.

# Today's Deaths

## Patrick Kilawee

Patrick Kilawee, 79, Kaukauna, died at his home Thursday night after a short illness.

He was born in Kaukauna, April 6, 1880, and was a paper mill worker most of his life. He worked in the United States and Canada and installed paper machines in France from 1906 to 1908 before returning to Kaukauna.

Funeral services will be at Holy Cross Catholic church at 10 a. m. Monday, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral home, Kaukauna, after 7:30 p. m. Saturday. The rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.

Survivors include the widow; five daughters, Miss Margaret Kilawee, Watertown, Wis.; Miss Mary, Manitowish; Miss Terrence, Manitowish; Miss Dean Ekstrom, Amery; and Mrs. William Milbah and Miss Victoria Kilawee, both of Rhinelander; six sons, the Rev. Yvo Kilawee, Huntsville, Utah; Charles and Martin, both of Rhinelander; Joseph, Camp LeJune, N.C.; and Frank and Richard, both of Milwaukee; a brother, Martin, Jr., Minocqua; a sister, Mrs. George Hatchell, Kaukauna; and five grandchildren.

# Roy A. Kane

Roy A. Kane, 72, of 320 E. Maple street, died in Appleton Thursday afternoon.

He was born April 1, 1887, in Gladstone, Mich. He came to Appleton 23 years ago and was a Kimberly-Clark corporation millwright for 19 years before retiring in 1952.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Brett-Schneider Funeral home, Appleton, with burial in Highland Memorial cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p. m. today until time of the services.

Survivors include the widow, three daughters, Mrs. William Besaw and Mrs. Richard Steffes, both of Appleton, and Mrs. Ruben May, Kenosha, Ill.; 11 sons, Allen, Kenneth, Russell, Gordon and Floyd, all of Appleton; Richard, Kimberly, Morris, Donald, and Wayne, all of Neenah; William, Barton, and Robert, Larsen; two brothers, Ed, Green Bay, and Burt, Neenah; a sister, Mrs. William Housome, Toronto, Canada; 40 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

# Mrs. John Kautz

Mrs. John Kautz, 82, route 3, Clintonville, died Thursday in Clintonville after a short illness. She was born Jan. 10, 1879, in the town of Lorraine, Waupaca county.

Funeral services will be 2 p. m. Saturday at Christus Lutheran church, Clintonville. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery. Friends may call at the Heuser and Sifers funeral home, Clintonville, until 10:30 a. m. Saturday.

Survivors are four sons, Al-

# Grocery Firm Office Entered, Nothing Taken

A burglar pried open the east warehouse door of the S. C. Shannon company, 1726 N. Ballard road, sometime Thursday night or this morning but did not steal anything, police said today.

Police said the burglar apparently walked through the warehouse, entered the office, climbed through a window into the main office, but did not ransack desks.

bert, route 3, Clintonville, Robert, Milwaukee, Oscar, Clintonville, and Walter, Oshkosh; three daughters, Mrs. Theodore Jens, Appleton, Mrs. John Suchodolski, Menasha, and Mrs. John Gough, Clintonville; two brothers, Henry and Otto Knitt, both of Clintonville; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Lang, Clintonville; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

# Mrs. Reinhold J. Bloy

Mrs. Reinhold J. Bloy, 80, 421 E. Byrd street, died Thursday after a long illness. She was born May 4, 1878, in Germany.

Funeral services will be 2 p. m. Saturday at the Wichmann Funeral home, with burial in Riverside cemetery. The Rev. Clifford J. Pierson will be in charge. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Mrs. James Ramsay, Appleton; two sons, Walter, Mount Prospect, Ill., and Fred, Evansville, Ind.; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

# Miss Emma Jensen

Miss Emma Jensen, 68, Iola, died unexpectedly Thursday at her home. She was born June 14, 1890, in the town of Mukwa, Waupaca county.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Monday at the Voie Funeral home, Iola, with burial in the Northport-Ostrander cemetery. The Rev. Roy Kelsey, Oshkosh, will be in charge. Friends may call at the funeral home from noon Sunday.

The only immediate survivor is one sister, Mrs. Anton Jensen, town of Iola.

# William Fredrick

William Fredrick, 83, Embarrass, died Friday at Clintonville after a long illness. Funeral arrangements are being made at the Eberhardt and Hoff Funeral home, Clintonville.

# Abraham Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Abraham, 91, of 624 W. Spring street, who died Thursday morning, will be at 2 p. m. Saturday at Medina Methodist church with burial in the South Medina cemetery. Friends may call at the Borchardt and Mader Funeral home, Hortonville, until 10:30 a. m. Saturday, and then at the church.

# Thwart Russia, Authority Says

## Disregard for Lives Demands Action, Wolfe Tells NWEA

An authority on world affairs told visiting teachers today that Russia must be thwarted in its goal for world conquest.

"Karl Marx had one overwhelming phobia—Russia—and predicted 100 years ago that the Soviets would follow the same course in foreign policy that they were then," Henry C. Wolfe, author and former war correspondent stated.

"If Marx were alive today," Wolfe said, "he would be bitterly disillusioned at the realities of his proposals for a perfect communistic state. The communist party is undergoing an erroneous struggle for power that is disregarding human life. It has to be stopped."

# De Gaulle Important

France's Charles De Gaulle and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer are two men with strong religious convictions behind whom we should mobilize our material resources, Wolfe declared.

"De Gaulle, especially, is the man to watch in shaping future world affairs. He is a man of complex character and difficult to understand but he has the necessary convictions which offer us our spiritual challenge and opportunity," Wolfe said.

The Middle East is the most vital area in the world to keep our eyes on because it is the historic land bridge that closes the gap between Asia, Europe and Africa, Wolfe declared.

# Soviet Key

"Marx pointed to the Middle East 100 years ago as the key to Russian achievement of their long range goals. They then were pushing toward Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Palestine. The area contains the greatest source of oil to the U. S. and the western nations, oil vital if our countries are to work together harmoniously," Wolfe said.

The World War I and II correspondent and author noted that Russia failed in its domination of Austria because the Soviets saw infectious freedom and had to get out. "They" couldn't risk to let their own soldiers see the rising economy of the Austrians.

Russian diplomatic maneuvering was called "shrewd and tops in the world" and has to be countered by men like Sec. of State John Foster Dulles, De Gaulle and Adenauer.

# Disregard Human Life

"When I was with the Hoover commission in Russia after World War I, I noted the Soviet disregard for human life. The Russians were interested in educating children and training them but spurned the elderly people. Stalin continued in the Russian tradition by murdering his leaders. The long arm of Stalin reached across to Mexico City when he had Trotsky butchered," Wolfe said.

# Role of Teachers

Wolfe pointed to the small minority in the U. S. who think. The teacher's role is to try to increase that minority, he said.

"Our American attitude towards the thinker is different than that abroad. In Europe, a professor attains a mark of

distinction. They are looked to for leadership, especially in the generation of political ideas.

"In America, we have the egghead manifestation, a slightly scornful term. In my travels, whenever I offer a newspaper to a young person on a train, they counter that they are reading a book. I usually ask them what kind of book and nine times out of 10 it's a comic book.

"Is it any wonder the crime rate goes up? This comic book civilization is a menace to the future prosperity of our country. Parental illiteracy and the parental attitude which shifts the responsibility for bringing up children to the already overburdened shoulders of the teacher is an evasion of duty," Wolfe said.

# School System in Florida Plans to Fingerprint Teachers

Bartow, Fla. — All teachers and employees of the Polk county school system will be fingerprinted "as a means of protecting students."

The school board ordered the fingerprinting yesterday at the request of Supt. Claude Harden. The order applies to 2,600 persons, including Harden and board members.

Harden suggested the program in order to get background information on persons hired by the board. He said the action is needed to protect pupils.

# Retired Laborer Dies In His Trailer Home

Max Kemp, 78, a retired laborer, was found dead in his trailer home Thursday afternoon by a friend.

Ed Wiltz, 1900 N. Richmond street, told Coroner Bernard H. Kemps and police that he saw Kemp lying on his bed

# Blood Center Reports 120 Units Drawn

The Community Blood center drew 120 units of blood during March and 38 new family - plan members were signed up.

The blood center also sent 11 pints to hospitals other than the three normally serviced—Kaukauna Community, St. Elizabeth and Appleton Memorial hospitals. Seven of the pints went to Theda Clark hospital, Neenah.

The center also sent out 470 renewal cards to family-plan members in March. During the month, 12 family-plan members received 24 units of blood.

The center is open Thursday from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. in the basement of city hall of book and nine times out of 10 it's a comic book.

and could not rouse him. Kemp apparently died of natural causes sometime Thursday, the coroner ruled.

Funeral arrangements are being made at Brett-Schneider Funeral home.

He is survived by one son, Hamilton, Butte, Mont., and two sisters, Mrs. William Bleier and Mrs. John Holly, both of Appleton.

He was born May 1, 1880, in Germany.

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# Trash Burners!

## AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 4.12 OF CHAPTER IV OF THE GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF APPLETON RELATING TO TRASH BURNERS.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain: Section 1. That Section 4.12 of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton relating to trash burners be amended to read as follows:

No person, firm, association or corporation shall build, maintain or operate or allow to be operated or maintained on premises controlled by him or it, any waste or refuse burner or other similar appliance, except in such manner that all openings on the sides thereof shall be wholly or securely closed or covered with substantial wire screening, the wire of which shall not be smaller than number eight wire and the meshes of which shall not be more than one inch across, and that the opening or openings at the top thereof shall be wholly and securely covered with wire screening, the wires of which shall not be smaller than number eight and the meshes of which shall not be more than one inch across. No burning of any materials shall be done closer than five (5) feet from any public sidewalk and no closer than ten (10) feet from any building and no closer than five (5) feet from any trees, shrubs, or bushes or fence. No open fire shall be allowed closer than thirty (30) feet from any building, trees, shrubs, bushes, or public sidewalks.

Burning Hours Between 4:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M. Daily Except Saturdays Saturdays 1 P.M. to 7 P.M.

Any person violating this section shall upon conviction thereof pay a fine of not more than Ten (\$10.00) Dollars.

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Layton School of Art is located in Milwaukee and beckons many students from the Fox River Valley area. When not studying their art courses, students may plan social events such as the dance for which Raymond Young, Neenah; John Hanegraff and Michael Lamers Little Chute, and Valerie Schroeder, Appleton, left to right, are decorating.

## Layton Art School Mecca for Aspiring Fox Cities Artists



Students at Layton do practice and field work in and around Milwaukee, doing sketches and paintings. A worthy subject is the Soldiers War Memorial building built by Eero Saarinen on Milwaukee's lake shore. In the court of the building are Norman Foxgrover, Kaukauna, Robert Stinski, Menasha, left and right, and David Friebe, Kaukauna, on the stairs.



Arranging Pictures in an artistic display are Layton students who are preparing for a student art sale. Working in the gallery are left to right, Kenneth Lamers, Kaukauna; Eugene Courtois, Appleton, on the ladder; William Buxton, Neenah; Sara Brenzel, Kaukauna, and Thomas Farley, Neenah.



Saarinen's War Memorial Building is an excellent study of perspective and cantilever architecture for Layton School of Art students. Sketching the structure from below the building are Richard Jelinski, Neenah, Paul Schmidt and Wayne Malchow, Menasha.



This is the eleventh in a series of articles featuring Fox River Valley students who attend Wisconsin colleges, universities and schools of specialization. Photos were taken by the Layton School of Art news service.

## Connie May Jens, Tell Committees Robert W. Timm Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Jens, route 2, Black Creek, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Connie May, to Robert W. Timm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Timm, 723 W. Wisconsin avenue.

Miss Jens is a graduate of Seymour High school, and will be a June graduate of the Appleton School of Business.

Mr. Timm is a graduate of Appleton High school and is employed as a weaver at the Appleton Woolen Mills.

No wedding date has been set.

## Golf Season Plans To be Announced At BDM Luncheon

Plans for the coming women's golfing season at Butte des Morts Golf club will be announced at an opening luncheon at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the club. Mrs. F. J. Pechman, chairman of the board of directors for club women, will take charge of the session.

Regular Wednesday play will begin May 13, with a good fellowship mixer and coffee hour from 9 to 10 a. m. Awards day Sept. 9, will close official play with a fun event, "Leonard's and Andy's Har- com," to end the season Sept. 16.

Serving on the board of directors with Mrs. Pechman are the Mmes. Don McKinley, L. J. Harp, Gleason Scovill and William Remick.

## Busy Spring Agenda Set for BPW Units

Members of the Fox Valley district of Business and Professional Women will hold their spring meeting Saturday at the Masonic temple. A 5 p. m. business session will precede a 6 p. m. dinner.

Miss Helen Neuenberger, Two Rivers, third vice president of the state BPW organization, will be guest speaker. Her topic will be "Functioning of a District."

Officers will be elected. Miss Alvina Ahl, district president, will preside. Miss Ruth Daves is in charge of reservations, while Miss Hilda Kimpfenhan and Miss Hazel Ahl are working on decorations and dinner arrangements, respectively.

Public Relations Talk

The Valley BPW club will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Uecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Uecker, 943 E. Marquette street, in charge of favors for a luncheon.

## Tea to Honor Susan Damm

Miss Susan Damm, bride-elect of Eugene Uecker, will be honored at a tea at 4 p. m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. George Nowell, 1234 W. Oklahoma street.

The young woman will be escorted by Mr. Uecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Uecker, 943 E. Marquette street, in charge of favors for a luncheon.

## Y's Menettes List Officers, Plan International Conclave

The Y's Menettes elected June 15 to 19 at Green Lake. The Appleton group will be meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Uecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Uecker, 943 E. Marquette street, in charge of favors for a luncheon.

The local group will be in charge of the opening and closing ceremonies of the conclave. Mrs. Eugene Brinkham is the general chairman of the Appleton convention responsibilities.

## Cover Names on Books With Tape

When your children get new school books, write their names on the cover or first page with a pencil, then place over it a strip of clear cellophane tape. The name then cannot wear off.

## Tenor Carroll Gonzo Sets Senior Recital

Carroll Gonzo, Manitowoc tenor, will present his senior recital at 4 p. m. Sunday in the Lawrence conservatory of music. A student of Miss Inge Weiss, Gonzo is a candidate for a bachelor of music degree with a major in music education.

Gonzo is past president of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity and heads Beta Theta Pi social fraternity. He has been active in campus dramatic production, including an opera, and participants in the concert choir and the Lawrence Singers. He was recently elected to Mace, senior men's honorary society.



Carroll Gonzo

In addition to his campus activities, Gonzo has been featured in music activities throughout the Fox Cities. He has been a soloist in the annual production of the Messiah, both at Lawrence and at Central State college, Stevens Point, has appeared with the Manitowoc Western chorus, has been a member of the Chicago park district opera guild, several community choruses and church choirs, and has appeared on various radio and television programs in this area.

## Carol Daun Feied At Pre-Nuptial Party Given by Aids-to-be

Charlesburg — Miss Carol Daun was honored at a pre-nuptial coin shower, Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daun.

Hostesses were two sisters of the bride-elect, Mrs. Anton Nader, Jr., route 3, Chilton, and Miss Virginia Daun, who will be attendants at the wedding.

The bride-elect will be wed to Charles Northway, Green Bay, April 18 at St. Charles Catholic church.

## Register April 15 for Girls Camp

Girls of the Green Bay diocese who plan to attend the Catholic Girls camp at Loon lake this summer are reminded that the deadline for preferential registration is Wednesday. Registrations are being accepted only from girls in the area of the diocese up until that time.

After Wednesday, registrations will be open to girls from outside the diocesan area and priority will be given according to the date on which the applications are received.

## April 17 Chosen For Junior Prom At Hortonville

Hortonville — The high school junior prom will be held April 17 from 9 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. The grand march will be at 10 p. m.

The junior class has chosen "An Evening in Paris" for the theme.

John Nielsen will reign as king. He has chosen Patricia Dorn as queen. Others on the court include Gary Schroeder, Molly Barrington, Larry Collier, Sandy Baumann, Sherman Ogden, Marsha Schimke, Gary Kohl, Patricia McNichols, Dan Laird, Judy McHugh, Lon Kringel and Shirley Heller.

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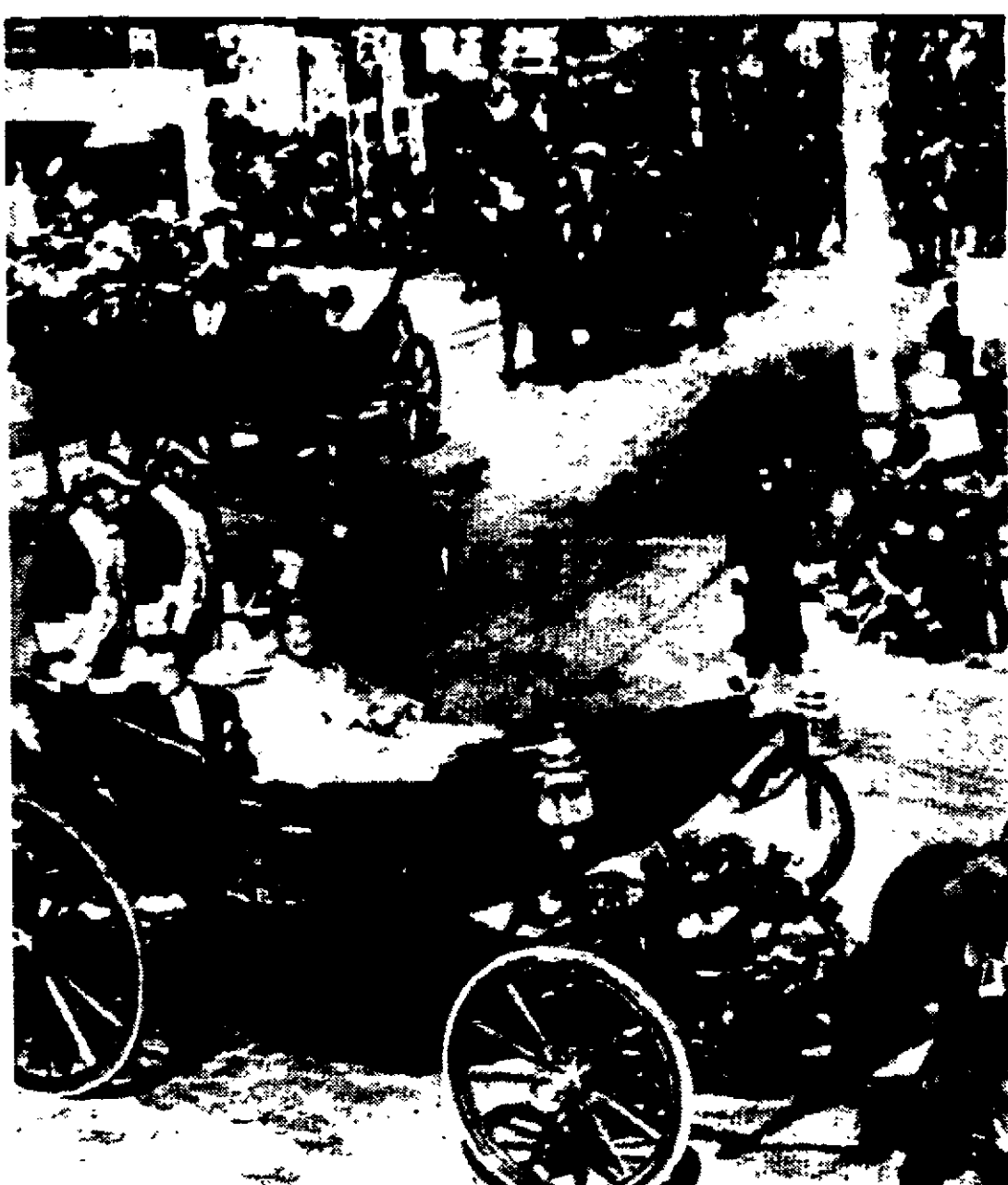
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Japanese Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko ride in a glittering carriage during their wedding procession from the Imperial palace, Tokyo, to Akihito's mansion. Thousands of people crowded the 5-mile route to cheer the newlyweds.

AP Wirephoto

## Precedent-Breaking Marriage Jubilant Japanese Cheer Prince, Bride's Procession

BY JAMES CARY met on a tennis court. The sanctum. They returned the Tokyo — P— Millions of ceremony began at 8 p.m. twigs to the chief ritualist jubilant Japanese rejoiced Thursday and the couple was who presented them as Shinto offerings.

The crown prince then took a scroll from his wide sleeve and read his marriage oath, declaring "from now on we will love each other forever." The couple retired to the outer sanctum, seated themselves on straw mats and sipped the sacred sake (rice wine). Akihito first, then the princess. That completed the ceremony.

Afterward the couple changed to modern dress, the bride to a low-necked white and gold-threaded ball gown and Akihito to white tie and tails. They presented themselves to the emperor and empress to inform them of the marriage, and the bride was decorated with the gold and pearl-encrusted order of the Sacred Crown.

Then the crown prince and his bride rode out of the palace grounds, to receive the cheers and "banzais" of the hundreds of thousands along the five-mile route to their home.

For the wedding ceremony, the bride wore a traditional 12-kimono ensemble, layer on layer of brilliantly colored, decorated silk, and a black wig on her head. Akihito wore flowing robes of heavy orange and saffron silk and a black lacquered Shinto helmet.

Present for the ceremony in the Shinto shrine were only the chief ritualist of the imperial family, lesser ritualists and two chamberlains, one of them holding over Akihito's head the 700-year-old jeweled sword symbolizing the heir to the throne.

Oath of Love  
Sitting on straw mats, Akihito and Michiko held twigs of sakaki wood and bowed four times to the innermost shrine.

Fill Orange Shells With Cut-Up Fruit  
Save orange shells after squeezing out the juice and remove inner membranes; pink edges with kitchen shears. Fill with small pieces of cut-up fruit for a company appetizer or dessert.

Drive over to the GRAND in OSHKOSH  
God-few soul:  
De-lightful  
in the word for  
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\*Rosina De Rimini will appear with the APOLLO MALE CHORUS April 14 & 15

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Ask You to Use the Temporary WASHINGTON ST. Entrance of the CONWAY HOTEL During Remodeling "Thank You"

## Grace Trester Sets Recital Program

Miss Grace Trester, alum-include the following selection of Lawrence college, will tions:  
present a benefit Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Lawrence Conservatory Oh: Had I Jubal's Lyre of Music.

Previously this year Miss Trester returned to Lawrence as the soprano soloist in the annual college presentation of Handel's "Messiah." She also appeared as the soloist in the 1955 presentation of the "Messiah" while a senior at the college.

Since she graduated from Lawrence, Miss Trester has done post-graduate work at the Juilliard School of Music, New York city, and is presently studying at the Indiana University School of Opera.

She won the best female singer award at the Milwaukee Journal Music festival in 1957, and this summer will be playing the role of Manon in Puccini's Manon Lescault at Indiana university.

Miss Trester will be accompanied by Royal E. Hopkins, a 1954 graduate of Lawrence conservatory. He received his master of music degree in piano from Indiana university and is continuing his study for a doctor of music education degree.

Miss Trester's program will

I  
Purcell-Britten  
Had I Jubal's Lyre  
Handel

II  
Auf dem Wasser zu singen  
Schubert  
Wolf  
Wolf

III  
La Canzone del Salce and Ave Maria (Otello)  
Verdi

IV  
Serenade Italienne  
Chausson  
Debibes  
Depuis le Jour (Louise)  
Charpentier

V  
Melancholy  
Goossens  
Sargent  
On a Fly Drinking out of his Cup  
Hindemith  
E. R. Warren

Women's Club Hears Dramatic Book Review

Chilton — Mrs. K. E. Butzin, program director of the Ripon radio station, gave a dramatic book review of "In My Father's House" for the Woman's club.

Indicative of a full spring club schedule are three conventions of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs will be held in Milwaukee May 19-22. The Sheboygan Woman's club will host the Sixth district convention, April 28. Mrs. A. W. Larson, Chilton, is president of the Sixth district.

Delegates to the Sixth district meeting will be Mrs. Clifford Piper, Mrs. H. F. Arps and Mrs. Charles Thompson. Reservations for a conservation meeting at the Game farm, Poyneite, must be made by April 15. The session is to be held May 14. Mrs. Paul Christoph, president of the Chilton club, is in charge of all reservations.

The Woman's club voted to join with other civic and veterans clubs in support of a city-wide community chest fund.

Sherry, Cheese Tasty Flavors in Creamed Chicken  
Flavor creamed chicken with a little sherry and pour over cooked broccoli; sprinkle with grated Romano or Parmesan cheese and broil.

A Lovelier You  
By Mary Sue Miller

4-40

4-40

4-40

4-40

4-40

4-40

4-40

4-40

4-40

4-40

4-40

4-40

4-40



Members of the Manhattan club gathered at the Appleton Elks for a spring dinner dance, the club's third event of the social season. Diners, from left, are Mrs. Jack Whalen, Karl Manthey, Mrs. Manthey and Mr. Whalen, all of Appleton.

## Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev Made Public Personality by Husband

BY HAROLD K. MILKS New York — P— Among the many changes Nikita Khrushchev has made in the Soviet Union is one directly affecting his family life. He has made his first lady a publicly known personality.

Until Khrushchev became head of both government and party the wives of top-level leaders hadn't been seen by foreigners in years, even at functions attended by foreign officials or diplomats.

Nikita Khrushchev has changed all this, as he has changed many things in Russia.

Mrs. Khrushchev's given name is Nadezhda, meaning hope. She first became known as a hostess for important visitors when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Eric Johnston were invited to the Khrushchev home on the Black sea.

Later, at a Kremlin reception for foreign diplomats, she talked with some of the envoys and their wives—about

What about Mrs. Khrushchev? What kind of person is she? Moscow leaders usually keep their families in the background, but Mrs. Khrushchev is an exception. Harold K. Milks, just out of Moscow after three years' duty as AP chief of bureau, wrote this story.

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Mrs. Khrushchev

Apparently she spends a good share of her time at Pitunda, the "summer White House" on the Black sea, and encourages her husband to come there as much as possible.

People who know Khrushchev well say he is proud of his wife and the kind of mother she has made for his children. That may be one explanation why she has moved into the public eye. Most other Soviet leaders still keep their wives at home.

Those who saw her there noted something else: Mrs. Khrushchev had abandoned her dark dress for a gown of soft gray, well cut and decorated. Her hair was fashionably arranged and worn loosely, with the bun low at the back of her neck.

Mrs. Khrushchev appeared in a front row seat in the visitor's gallery when the communist party twenty-first congress opened. Throughout her husband's long presentation of the nation's new seven year plan she seemed to listen intently.

She also accompanied Khrushchev to Leningrad to welcome Finland's president on a state visit.

Among the latest to share Mrs. Khrushchev's hospitality at the summer home were U. N. Sec. Gen. Dag Hammarskjöld and Iowa corn farmer

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Six of Appleton High school's representatives in the Madison West relays Saturday are shown getting in their final conditioning work on the AHS track. Above is the Terror sprint medley relay team—left

to right, Bob Roemer, Cal Klues, Mike Franzke and Dave Reinke. In the center is hurdler Dave LaViolette. Below is Don Loker, who will defend his relay mile run title.



### Grid Drills Open At Notre Dame

South Bend, Ind.—P—This was to be picture-taking day at Notre Dame, where new Head Coach Joe Kuharich suits up his football candidates for the start of spring drills.

Practice officially opens Saturday, and Kuharich plans to greet about 100 hopefuls.

Kuharich replaced Terry Brennan last December.

Oakland, Calif. — Johnny Gonsalves, 136, Oakland, out-pointed Irish Bobby Scanlon, 136, San Francisco, 10.



### Zaharias 'Pro-Am' Competition Canceled

Beaumont, Texas.—P—Louise Suggs, Marlene Bauer Hage, Mickey Wright and Betsy Rawls were the favorites today as the \$5,000 54-hole Babe Zaharias Open Golf tournament entered its first round.

Heavy rain forced cancellation of a pro-amateur tournament Thursday and prevented the 31 members of the Ladies PGA testing the par 73 Beaumont Country club course.

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## Inexperienced Terror Track Team to Open Campaign in Madison

5 AHS Lettermen to Compete in Relays Saturday; Loker Defends Mile Title

Inexperience will probably hamper the Appleton High school track team in their bid to finish among the top four in the Madison West relays for the fourth straight year.

The Terrors will have only five lettermen available for Saturday's gigantic indoor prep track show, and approximately half of the AHS competitors will be sophomores.

In the last three years, the Terrors finished third, first and fourth, respectively, in class A. This year, 24 schools will compete in the "A" bracket, with 34 more set for Class B.

**Loker Defends Title**

Appleton will have one defending individual champion in the field. He is standout mile runner Don Loker, who won the event last year in the University of Wisconsin's Memorial sports building in 4:42.2. Loker went on to win the state prep outdoor title to climax his best season.

AHS' Bill Borum won the Madison relays shot put event last year, but he has been graduated. In all, Appleton picked up 21 points and was topped only by Sheboygan North, 25; Rockford West, 33; and champion Kenosha, 42. Kenosha will be back Saturday to defend its title.

The Terrors have one returning member of the sprint medley relay team that earned third place in '58. He is Mike Franzke, who will again run one of the 220-yard legs.

Other than Loker and Franzke, AHS' available lettermen are Bob Roemer, Dennis Tank and Bob Fritz.

**Verkuijen Lost**

Tom M. Verkuijen, the sixth lettered returnee, has been lost through ineptitude. Verkuijen, a good pole vaulter, was considered a sure point winner for this year. Bill Weber, a highly promising sophomore sprinter, is likewise inept.

Head Coach Coach Ray Kinziger has named these Terror entrants for Saturday: 440-yard dash, Franzke and sophomore Don Brock; 100-yard high hurdles, shuttle relay, Dave LaViolette, "Bo" Gosh and sophomore Dick Emerich; 70-yard lows, LaViolette and Emerich; shot put, sophs John Wordell and Bob Eich; pole vault, Tank; high jump, sophs Dick Syring, Anderson and John Hernandez; broad jump, Oashger and soph Bill Caesar.

Completing the entry list are: sprint medley, Franzke, Roemer, Cal Klues and Dave Reinke; mile run, Loker and Uwe Strehmel; 880-yard relay, four of these six—Tom Van Dinter and sophs Brock, Caesar, Wayne Polzin, Pete Kafura and Dave Prosser; mile relay, four of these seven—Fritz, Kafura, John W.

ley, Bill Simon, Mike Finnegan, John Rowlands and soph Pete Glasheen.

The Class A finals will be held in the evening. The Class B competition is scheduled for the afternoon.

### Pirates Lose But Receive Big Welcome

(From AP-Dispatches)

You'd have thought Pittsburgh's Pirates had already nailed down the National league pennant instead of losing their 1959 season opener the way their fans turned out to welcome them Thursday night.

Pirate backers showed up by the thousands in threatening weather to greet the club with a cheering torch-light parade through downtown Pittsburgh streets. The players rode in convertibles with tops down along streets lighted brilliantly from the glow of skyscrapers with all lights burning.

Gov. David L. Lawrence and Pittsburgh Mayor Thomas J. Gallagher extended an official welcome. It's been 32 years since the Pirates last won the National league crown.

The Pirates, who were to open their home season against Milwaukee today, lost to Cincinnati, 4-1, Thursday.

**Barlow's Dolphin Is Tops**

An Appleton man has won one of America's most coveted angling awards — first place in the Field and Stream national fishing contest.

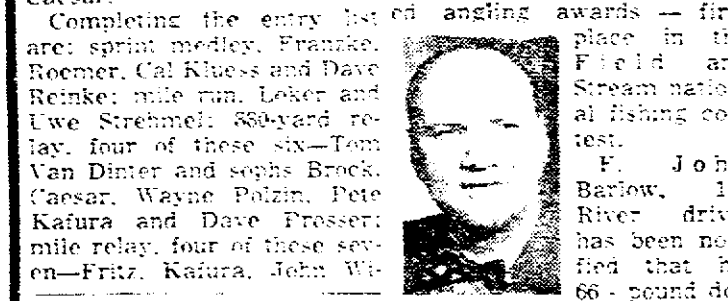
F. John Barlow, 178 River drive, has been notified that his 66-pound dolphin was the largest fish entered in that division in the nationwide contest.

**Mexican Waters**

Barlow's name, statistics on the fish, information about the tackle he used and a story about how he hooked the big dolphin will appear in the May issue of the national outdoor magazine.

Barlow hooked the fish last May while working the famed Deep-sea fishing waters off Maratlan, Mexico. The dolphin catch topped a highly successful angling excursion in which the Appleton man and his wife landed several sailfish and a shark. The dolphin measured 5 feet, 4 inches in length.

One of Appleton's best-known big game hunters and sport fishermen, Barlow has brought to raff many near-record fish, but this is the first time he ever won a national contest.



Barlow

**Major League Stars**

By The Associated Press

Butting Frank Roemer, 195, and three other players, who were in action in 40 games, and who won over the Pirates.

Pete Ramos, 195, played the Orioles on five hits for two runs in 9-2 victory, striking out six, walking none.

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# Redlegs and Senators Win Major League Inaugurals

## Bob Purkey, Ramos Notch Victories

By The Associated Press

The 1959 baseball season is just one day old, but you have to figure the winter deal with Cincinnati that brought a left-handed pitcher to Pittsburgh was one the Pirates should have passed up.

Calm down, Not the trade that sent Frank Thomas to the Reds last winter for lefty Harvey Haddix, Don Hoak and "Smoky" Burgess. Wait until August to judge that one. Go back another winter and recall the swap that gave the Reds right-hander Bob Purkey for southpaw Don Gross.

Purkey became Cincinnati's ace last year, winning 17, running up 17 complete games — and piling up a 3-0 record against his ex-mates, who surprised everyone by finishing second in the National league race.

**Inauspicious Start**

That 1958 resurrection created all sorts of 1959 pennant fever in Pittsburgh, but the Pirates made a rather inauspicious start Thursday, losing, 4-1, to the Reds — and Purkey.

In the American league's earlier opener, right-hander



Vice President Richard Nixon has just thrown out the first ball at the Washington-Baltimore season-opening game Thursday in Griffith stadium. Nixon, who served as "relief pitcher" for the vacationing President Eisenhower, could conceivably have been warming up for some future appearance as a "starter" (providing he ever is elected chief executive). Shown at the right with a baseball glove is David Eisenhower, the president's grandson. Behind David is the Senator club president, Calvin Griffith. Mrs. Nixon and daughter Patricia are at the left. Washington won the opener, 9-2.

## Orioles Make History With Triple Play

Feat Is Added To Long List of 1st-Day Highlights

New York.—P—Add Baltimore's unprecedented triple play against Washington in Thursday's American league inaugural to the long list of opening day highlights and thrills down through the years.

Probably the greatest opening day feat of all was Bob Feller's no-hitter against Chicago in 1940. Or Walter Johnson's 15-inning 1-0 triumph over Philadelphia's Ed Rummel in 1926.

**10 Runs in 9th**

Detroit scored 10 runs in the ninth inning to beat Milwaukee, 14-13, in the 1901 American league opener. Cleveland outslug St. Louis, 21-14, in the 1925 opener. In 1950, the Boston Red Sox led New York, 9-0, after five innings but the Yankees surged back and won 15-10.

Thursday's triple play by the Orioles was made in the fifth inning. After Roy Sievers walked and Bob Allison beat out a bunt, first baseman Bob Boyd speared Ed Fitz Gerald's liner and threw to "Chico" Carrasquel, doubling up Sievers. The shortstop relayed to Boyd before Allison could get back to first.

## Celtics Complete Sweep of Series

Ramsey and Sharman Shine as Boston Wins Pro Cage Title

Minneapolis Minn.—P—Boston's Celtics pro basketball kings again, had a rosterful of heroes to salute today and none more worthy than Frank Ramsey and Bill Sharman.

Ramsey and Sharman delivered the knockout wallop against Minneapolis Thursday night in a 118-113 Celtic victory that brought the National Basketball association title finals to a merciful conclusion.

It meant a 4-game sweep of the finals for Boston, the first such shutout in the NBA, and \$12,000 in the players' till.

**Span of 22 Games**

Minneapolis collected \$7,000, but still is looking for its first victory over Boston since March of 1957, a span of 22 games.

Sharman, one of the gilded old pros of the NBA, rolled back the Lakers' last-stab overture early in the fourth period and Ramsey slammed the door for keeps in waning minutes.

It was appropriate that the former Kentucky star should be in on the kill. Through 11 games of the Eastern and

championship playoffs he had come off the bench time and again either to light a fire under the Celts or put one out that the opposition had started.

As a relief man he averaged nearly 24 points a game. "You were terrific," Coach "Red" Auerbach told him in the dressing room. "I've never seen any one play under the pressure of playoffs like that."

Sharman bagged 29 points, Ramsey 24 and Tommy Heinsohn 23. Elgin Baylor, once more playing with the form that made him a terror in the Western playoffs, hit 30 for the Lakers.

Behind Vern Mikkelsen, Baylor and Boz Leonard, the Lakers kept it close all the way, trailing only 64-62, at halftime and 83-87 at the third quarter turn. Baylor prodded the Lakers into the lead at 95-93 early in the fourth quarter but Sharman and Ramsey took over here and escorted Boston out of danger.

The STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	G
Washington	1	0	1
Boston	0	1	1
Cincinnati	0	1	1
Cleveland	0	1	1
Baltimore	0	1	1

Today's Schedule

Boston at New York

Chicago at Detroit

Cleveland at Kansas City

Only game scheduled.

Thursday's Result

Washington 9, Baltimore 2

Only game scheduled.

Saturday's Schedule

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh

Los Angeles at Chicago

San Francisco at St. Louis (Night)

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (Night)

Thursday's Result

Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1

Only game scheduled.

Saturday's Schedule

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh

Los Angeles at Chicago

San Francisco at St. Louis (Night)

Cincinnati at Philadelphia

**Braves' Fans Can Bring Beer Into Stadium**

Milwaukee.—P—The Milwaukee county board has turned down, 13-10, a proposed ordinance that would prohibit baseball fans from bringing beer and liquor into the Milwaukee County stadium, home of the Milwaukee Braves.

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Harmon Killebrew, the Washington Senators' first bonus player, crosses home plate Thursday with the initial home run of the 1959 baseball season. Killebrew slammed the homer in the fourth inning of the Nats' 9-2 victory over Baltimore in the American league opener. Greeting him are first baseman Norm Zauchin (5) and the bat boy.

# Non-Loop Tilts Next Week Open Little 9 Baseball Campaign

Reedsville, Hortonville Defend Division Titles When League Season Begins April 21

LITTLE NINE BASEBALL CONFERENCE (Final 1958 Standings)			
Eastern Div.		Western Div.	
Reedsville	4	Hortonville	3
Denmark	2	Bear Creek	2
Freedom	1	Shiocton	1
Hilbert	1	Omo	1
Wrightstown	1	Winneconne	1

A sprinkling of non-league games next week opens 1959 play for Little Nine conference baseball clubs, whose workouts thus far have been hampered by the liberties March's snow took with their diamonds.

The 4-game conference season begins March 21 with Reedsville defending its Eastern division crown and Hortonville its Western division honors.

The Russ Tiedemann-coached Polar Bears have six lettermen (five regulars) back from a team which won eight of 10 games last season. Hortonville moved to the Sectional tournament finals before losing to Fond du Lac High's great "Hub" King, 2-0.

However, Hortonville has lost star pitcher Jim Steffen, third baseman Dennis Sommers and Bob Broehm — all solid performers — from last year's club. Reedsville mentor Bob Wilson has merely three lettermen (no regulars) returning from the 1958 Panther outfit, which was 5-3 overall.

**Non-League Tilts** A non-league tilt slated for Tuesday is New London at Shiocton but Shiocton Mentor John Bowers is doubtful that the game can be played on the Chiefs' diamond. It could be switched to New London. Wednesday, Freedom is at Kaukauna and next Friday Hortonville is slated to play host to New London and Omo.

Reedsville — Lettermen on hand are catcher Frank Foy, pitcher Gene Schultz and outfielder Dick Klekha. Practice won't start until Monday.

**Denmark**—Rod Kowalczyk, in his first season as baseball coach, has four regulars back from last year's team (no letters are awarded). The veteran group includes: Keith Larsen, pitcher-third baseman; Lloyd Pantzlaiff, outfielder; Paul Shusta, shortstop-third baseman; and Doug Jirovetz, infielder.

**Freedom**—Another rookie diamond mentor, John Van Egeren, is in charge of Irish baseball fortunes. His six lettermen are: Vern Bowers and John Williamson, both shortstop-pitchers; Ken Schiebe, catcher; Dave Rieckert, third base; Dan Carney, second base; Jim Beyers, first base. The most ambitious non-league schedule of any circuit club's — possibly six games — has been charted by Van Egeren.

**Hilbert**—Only one Wolves regular doesn't return. Eleven veterans (no letters awarded) back are: outfielders Dave Harder, Ron Borneman, Don Hackbarth and Ron Schneider; Bob Loewe, shortstop; Don Propson, pitcher; Eldon Priebe, catcher; Ron Harder, second base; Clair Ott, third base and Roger Behnke, first base. Ted Burns returns as coach.

**Wrightstown**—Return ing mentor Pete Tinsley's five lettermen are: Richard Menozzi, pitcher; Curtis Meulemans, shortstop; John Seitz, catcher; Paul Geurts, first baseman, and Tom Van Zee land, second baseman.



Post-Crescent Photo Dennis Tank, who holds the Appleton High school pole vaulting record 12 feet will compete in the Madison West relays Saturday.

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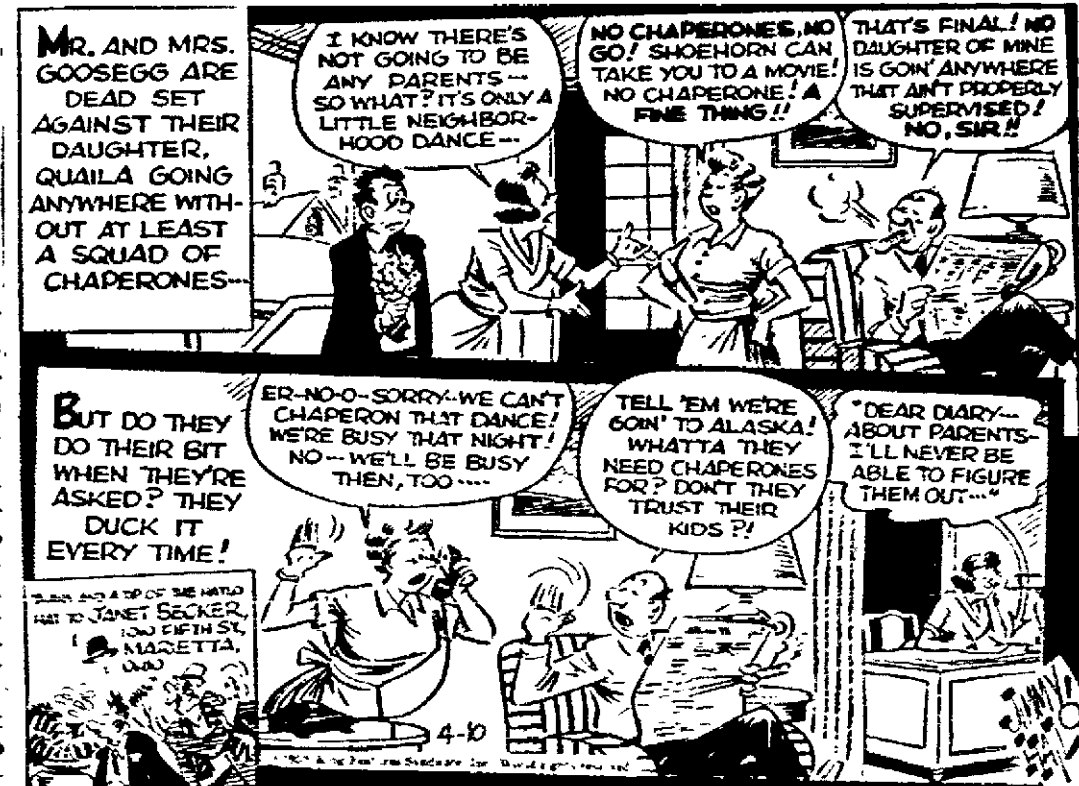
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## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Matto



## TimeOut with Mike Drew

Ira Hutchinson, who is managing the Chicago White Sox Lincoln farm club in the first league this season, didn't return to Maracaibo, Venezuela, as manager last winter.

Possibly, "Hutch" felt his experiences as skipper of the Rapinos club the winter before were interesting enough to hold him for a while. "My knowledge of Spanish is so limited I can say only two or three sentences," says Hutchinson, who once managed the Wisconsin Rapids club in the Wisconsin State league and piloted the Three-Davenport Day-Sox last summer. (He was quoted in the Sporting News.)

**Good Side** "This had a good side," he goes on. "I couldn't tell when the Venezuelan sports writers were on me. But the bad side was that the only Spanish I knew about food was 'ham and eggs,' so that when I had to eat in a restaurant, that's what it was. Right now, I have trouble looking a plate of ham and eggs in the face."

"My wife and the two children, Ken (17) and Cheryl (12), went down with me. We paid \$250 a month for a 2-bedroom apartment. American food costs about three times as much as it does in the states.

"The kids couldn't go to school down there, and so when we came back Ken was ineligible for high school baseball here. When he heard he couldn't play last spring he tossed his glove across the room and said 'Next year you can toss that Maracaibo job right into the lake.' "Hutch," who compiled a 34-

coaches have shown interest in him. Hortonville High Coach Russ Tiedemann also feels his Joe Steffen was slighted by the all-state committee.

After an entire season of bowling, the Wunderlich team of John's Builders League had to go down to the final frame of league action Monday night to wrap up the circuit title.

The other teams in the league had finished by the time the Wunderlich-Hoeppner match was winding up. So, most of the other leggers stood around and watched Jerry Thunk, Clay Templin, Joe Quella and company cinch their championship by a 1-game margin over Valley Ready Mix.

Hortonville's Jim Steffen, a star pitcher for the 1958 Polar Bear prep nine, has made the University of Wisconsin frosh baseball squad, as an outfielder.

Bonduel's Jerry Senzig, reportedly, has shown up well in the Milwaukee Braves Silver Sluggers camp and may be signed soon to a Braves minor league contract.

It's possible that Johnny Orr, who played in Appleton with those great Beloit college basketball teams of a decade ago, could become assistant case coach at the University of Wisconsin.

Orr, a teammate of new Badger Mentor Johnny Erick, making him one of the state's top scorers. During a 2-game ball at Dubuque (Ia.) university stretch Bob hit 91 tallies (45 city, 46 points).

A 4-year basketball regular Fox Cities Foxes Clubhouse at Hilbert, Loewe ranks fifth Manager George Stewart scholastically in a class of 32 seniors and intends to go to college. Oshkosh and Eau Claire State teachers college ed Foxes' workouts.

## Elaine Krueger Authors 531 'Navy' Triple

Elaine Krueger bombed a 531 threesome for Miller's Club in Hahn's Navy league Thursday. One of her games was a 213.

Joan Nowell of Slim Otto's smacked a 219 game and wound up with a 518. The Fritz team (53-28) holds a 2-game league lead.

Eileen McCarey smashed a 528 trio for Stop and Shop in Hahn's Women's loop. She bounced a 200 solo along the route. Christensen Oil (64-17) holds a 4-game circuit lead.

Other high Navy league tallies include: Dee Tesmer, 492; Mary Nickles, 203; Adeline Nussbaum and Carole Ristau, 505. In the Women's loop Ellen Beck hit a 510.

## Fraternal League Standings

	W	L
A.A.L. No. 1	36	31
Odd Fellows No. 2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Rotary	48 1/2	28 1/2
Inegrity	48 1/2	28 1/2
I.P.C. No. 1	48	29
Moose 567	47 1/2	29 1/2
A.A.L. No. 2	46	41
Schusters	45	41 1/2
U.C.T. No. 2	42 1/2	44 1/2
C.O.F. Rangers	42	45
I.P.C. No. 2	41	46
A.A.L. No. 3	40	47
Odd Fellows No. 1	36	51
C.O.F. Scouts	35 1/2	51 1/2
U.C.T. No. 1	35	52
Moose Legion	30 1/2	56 1/2
M. Voigt 214-225-635, R. Gregorius 233-283, M. Moritz 224-605, W. Hanson 535, R. Van Sistrun 537, J. Marsdon 545, S. Calmes 539, T. Hanks 562, W. Stranghoener 202.		
High Ind. Game R. Gregorius of Moose Legion Team.		
High Ind. Series M. Voigt 625 of A.A.L. No. 1 Team.		
High Team Game A.A.L. No. 1 559, High Team Series A.A.L. No. 1 2796.		

Parents' Little League ORIENTATION PROGRAM Tues., April 21 — V.F.W. Hall

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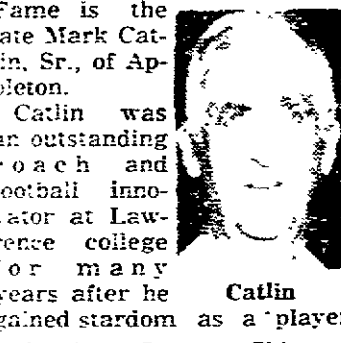
**EARLY TIMES**

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY - 86 PROOF  
EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY COMPANY - LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

## Football Hall of Fame Trucker Track Is Considering Catlin

50 Coaches, Players Are Nominated For 10 Openings

Among the candidates now under consideration for the National Football Hall of Fame is the late Mark Catlin, Sr., of Appleton.



Catlin was an outstanding coach and football innovator at Lawrence college for many years after he gained stardom as a player under A. A. Stagg at Chicago.

He was nominated for the "Fame" hall by Wayne University Athletic Director "Ziggy" Thompson (former Appleton and Lawrence star) as both a player and coach.

However, Catlin is under "Fame" consideration in the coaches' category only.

**Under Consideration** Fifty new coaches and players including Catlin, are being considered, but only 10 will be elected to the Fame hall on the Rutgers university campus. A 12-member honors court is considering the nominees.

Other coaches under consideration, besides Catlin, are Earle "Greasy" Neale, Tom Hamilton, Frank Leahy, Harry Baulan, Moray "Fox" Eyr, Roy "Spec" Keene, Homer

## Hot Putting Enables Metz To Take Lead

Lake Charles, La. — (AP) — What's this nonsense about an old dog not learning new tricks? Take a look at 50-year-old Dick Metz perched atop the field today in the \$5,000 Lake Charles Invitational Golf tournament.

Metz fashioned a 5-under-par 67 Thursday and took a 1-stroke lead over a quintet of newcomers.

His nearest rivals, all with 68, were former Walker cupper Mason Rudolph, Wilfred Larseigne, Jim Hickey, Hugh Royer and Arlyn Scott.

The bit about learning new tricks? Simply, that during the years when he was one of the bright stars on the tournament trail, Metz was harassed by poor putting.

But Thursday he required only 29 puts in his trip around the soggy, 6,500-yard Lake Charles Golf and Country Club course.

## Little Nine Baseball Schedule

LEAGUE GAMES	
EASTERN DIVISION	
April 21	Hilbert at Wrightstown
April 22	Reedsville at Freedom
April 23	Hilbert at Denmark
April 24	Wrightstown at Reedsville
May 1	Denmark at Freedom
May 2	Reedsville at Hilbert
May 12	Freedom at Wrightstown
May 13	Denmark at Reedsville
May 14	Wrightstown at Denmark
May 15	Freedom at Hilbert
WESTERN DIVISION	
April 21	Hortonville at Shiocton
April 22	Omo at Winneconne
April 23	Omo at Hortonville
April 24	Shiocton at Bear Creek
May 1	Hortonville at Bear Creek
May 2	Winneconne at Shiocton
May 13	Winneconne at Hortonville

## Appleton Little League Picks 8 Pilots, Sets Up Divisions

Eight managers for Apple-Appleton Post-Crescent, the town's first season of Little North Side Advancement League baseball have been selected and a combination of Appleton Coated Paper and

Managers announced by LL Fox River Valley Knitting officials are Ken McCauley, Bob De Noble, George Lutz, signed for the Western division. Harold Vanderliere, Ken Henson are the Veterans of Fordricks, Ralph Sanders, Ron Henson Wars post and Badger Gail and Ves Gregorius.

**Two More Needed** The two recently organizing two openings by the mid-level leagues have been named die of next week.

The North Side Kiwanis division of Eastern and the Appleton State Bank division of Western division, and Roger Henson. The divisions are named after their sponsors.

Two more sponsors for 1959 was the guest at the most recent league meeting. Booster picked entry list for the Eastern division includes the individuals who contribute to South Side Athletic club, the LL program.

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**Industrial League Standings**

	W	L
James Hats	56 1/2	30 1/2
Pond	55	32
Sherry	53	34
Knoke	51	36
App. Coated	50	37
Power Co	46 1/2	40 1/2
Reddy Kilo	45	42
Automotive	44	43
Offenstein	42	45
Tre Cite TV	41 1/2	45 1/2
Interlake	40	47
Jerry's Oil	36	51
Wires	36	51
Weavers	36	51
Earl Litho	34	53
Serv-U's	29 1/2	57 1/2

E. Feldhahn 226-216-640, J. Cannon 573, H. Council 220-562, R. Henning 561, F. Grearson 201, F. Booth 203-211-205-622, C. Thomas 201, J. Theisen 215-207-568, N. Smiths 294, E. Schultz 200, H. Vander Here 203, L. Christoferson 258, R. Jentz 540, J. Flach 223-588, N. Eggert 203, P. Behl 222-585, N. Schabow 201-557, R. Kozitzke 223-581.

High Team Game — Knoke, 1032, High Team Series — Knoke, 2982.

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**Parents' Little League ORIENTATION PROGRAM**  
Tues., April 21 — V.F.W. Hall

**Berggren Bros. Sport Shop**  
203 W. College



# Montreal Tops Toronto in Series Opener

## Bonin Posts Winning Goal, Sets Up Insurance Tally

Montreal —P— The Montreal Canadiens were safely launched today on their bid for an unprecedented fourth straight Stanley cup title thanks to the spark supplied by Marcel Bonin.

For two and a half periods Thursday night, a crowd of 14,370 saw a routine affair between the Canadiens and the Toronto Maple Leafs. Then the irrepressible little leftwinger chopped in the winning goal and set up the insurance marker with a coolly calculated pass to give the Canadiens a 5-3 win.

The tipoff to the humdrum aspects of this first game in the best-of-7 final playoff came in the comment of the coaches. Both "Toe" Blake of Montreal and "Punch" Imlach of Toronto were critical of their teams.

## 'No Legs'

### Blake said 'Some of the guys didn't seem to have any legs.'

Imlach said his Leafs didn't hustle and fight enough. The closeness of the score all the way failed to pull the crowd out of its apathy. Henri Richard and Ralph Backstrom scored for Montreal and Dick Duff and Billy Harris for the Leafs in the opening period.

It was as close through the second. Andre Pronovost moved Montreal in front and Ron Stewart pulled the Leafs even.

The game was enlivened in the closing minutes by a scrap between Henri Richard and Toronto's Bobby Baun. Each was given a major penalty for fighting.

## Lamers and Batley on All-State '59's

Kimberly's Jack Lamers has made the United Press-International's first annual public school all-state high school basketball team. And, Menasha St. Mary's Gary Batley has been picked to the UPI's Catholic school all-state team.

Lamers had been selected earlier to the Associated Press third all-state squad, picked by state sportswriters. The UPI team is chosen by coaches.

Other performers on the UPI's first public school outfit include: Milwaukee Washington's Ron Glaser, Madison East's Pat Richter, Melien's Fred Weiner and Monroe's Dave Grams. On the UPI all-state Catholic team, besides Batley, are: Chuck Wood, Racine St. Catherine; Bob Hornack, Milwaukee Marquette; Bill Gisswood, Madison Edgewood; and Bob Pecotte, Marinette Catholic.

Other Fox Cities area public school players who were honored by the UPI include: Manitowish's Dick Hall and Green Bay East's Bob Wittig, second team; and Kimberly's Don Hearden, Kaukauna's Lee Weyenberg, Appleton's John Nussbaum, and Bonduel's Steve Nault, honorable mention.

Little Chute St. John's Tom Geerts made the all-Catholic second team and St. Mary's Dean Schreiner earned an honorable mention.

## Brian London Is Expected to Fly To U. S. Tonight

London —P— Although he said he did not yet have a visa, Brian London was expected to fly to New York tonight for his world heavyweight title bout with champion Floyd Patterson at Indianapolis May 1.

The former British heavyweight champion arrived Thursday night from his hometown, Blackpool, in northern England.

In New York promoter Cecil Rhodes, Jr., said he had filed the formal papers necessary to get London a visa.

## 11-Year-Old Yankee Fan Reunited With Precious Scrapbook

Miami, Fla. —P— A scrapbook filled with pictures of baseball heroes and an 11-year-old fan of the New York Yankees were reunited today. The scrapbook was taken from a parked car Saturday by a boy who later returned it with a letter signed "A very sorry 10-year-old James."

It was claimed at the Miami Herald sports department Thursday by Mel Szatmary, who was more or less adopted by the Yankees three years ago when he lost his right eye.

Mel said he was ready to forgive the boy who took his scrapbook.

A playful accident threw a dart that struck Mel in the eye several years ago.

## Frank Fries Hits 575 Pin Series

Frank Fries blasted a 575 for the Pastime club in the final round of National league bowling at the ACA alleys. Reynebeau Upholstery (664-171) captured the circuit title by 91 games over Pastime club.

The only other honor score was Don Weisgerber's 561. The Brady company (54-36) won the championship in the Merchants wheel at the Elks club, by one game over Jahne's Wreckers.

## Redlegs and Senators Win 1959 Openers

CONT. FROM PAGE 14

Red Sox at Yankee stadium. The Chicago White Sox selected Billy Pierce to meet the Tigers' Jim Bunning at Detroit. Gary Bell was Cleveland's choice against Bob Grim of Kansas City. Baltimore and Washington are idle.

32,190 Watch Frank Robinson backed up Purkey's 5-hit pitching with three hits, one a 2-run homer in the fourth inning that overhauled a 1-0 Pirate lead. Robinson drove in three runs against loser Ron Kline, who went five innings before 32,190 at the Reds' Crosley field.

Ramos, the Cuban right-hander everyone wanted but whom the Nats decided to keep, struck out six, didn't walk a man and had the Orioles blanked on five hits until the ninth. Then Gus Triandos, who last year tied the AL record for catchers with 30 homers runs, slapped a 2-out homer after a leadoff double by Bob Boyd.

Killebrew and Bertio, the former Tiger, hit their homers in the fourth inning off loser Jack Hersman. The Orioles pulled off the first opening day triple play in major league history, but were a bit sloppy the rest of the time. They committed three errors before the Griffith stadium crowd of 26,850 that included Vice President Richard Nixon.

Boyd started the triple play, snaring Ed Fitz Gerald's liner in the fifth inning, doubling Roy Sievers at second and then hustling back to first to get shortstop Chico Carrasquel's return peg that caught rookie Bob Allison.

Baltimore —P— AB R H ER BB SO. Tashy 4 2 0 Pearson 4 2 2 Boyd 4 1 1 Sievers 4 1 1 Allison 4 2 2 Williams 4 1 0 Fitzgerald 4 1 0 Triandos 4 1 2 Zuchowich 4 2 0 Robinson 4 0 4 Killebrew 4 2 2 Gardner 3 0 0 Sanford 4 2 2 Hansen 1 0 0 a-Loockan 1 0 0 Carquies 1 0 0 Hardestan 1 0 0 B-Hale 1 0 0 Wilhelm 0 0 0 c-Green 1 0 0 EJohnson 0 0 0

Totals 32 7 2 Washington —P— AB R H ER BB SO. a-Singled for Hanson in 5th. b-Flipped out for Hanson in 5th. c-Grounded out for Wilhelm in 5th. Baltimore —P— AB R H ER BB SO. B-Bord, Triandos, Bertio 2, Pearson, Zuchowich, Killebrew 2, Sanford, Ramos, E-Killebrew, Robinson, Triandos, Johnson, PO-A-Baltimore 21. Washington —P— AB R H ER BB SO. Sanford and Zuchowich, Hansen, Gardner and Boyd, Triple play: Boyd, Carrasquel and Boyd, LOB-Baltimore 4. Washington —P— AB R H ER BB SO. Zuchowich 4 2 0 Robinson 4 2 2 Triandos 4 1 2 Boyd 4 1 1 Killebrew 4 2 2 Pearson 4 2 2 Gardner 3 0 0 Sanford 4 2 2 Hansen 1 0 0 a-Loockan 1 0 0 Carquies 1 0 0 Hardestan 1 0 0 B-Hale 1 0 0 Wilhelm 0 0 0 c-Green 1 0 0 EJohnson 0 0 0

Pittsburgh —P— Cincinnati —P— AB R H ER BB SO. V-Loockan 4 0 0 Thompson 3 0 0 Allison 4 1 1 Sievers 4 1 1 Allison 4 2 2 Williams 4 1 0 Fitzgerald 4 1 0 Triandos 4 1 2 Zuchowich 4 2 0 Robinson 4 0 4 Killebrew 4 2 2 Gardner 3 0 0 Sanford 4 2 2 Hansen 1 0 0 a-Loockan 1 0 0 Carquies 1 0 0 Hardestan 1 0 0 B-Hale 1 0 0 Wilhelm 0 0 0 c-Green 1 0 0 EJohnson 0 0 0

While it was all in fun, one of the Gridiron skills pointed to one of the questions before Kennedy's presidential candidacy, the absence of his recorded vote on the senate censure of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

"Massachusetts ain't Wisconsin. Out here, we want a guy who answer every roll call... and knows how to use a comb!" sang a "Beat the Press" panel of newsmen.

Kennedy was introduced by Gov. Gaylord Nelson, who also got a good-natured roasting and replied in kind.

An invitation to speak at the annual Gridiron dinner provided the chance to arrange the state tour. Kennedy told a sellout of 800 persons that the free exchange of ideas is one of America's greatest weapons in the struggle with communism.

"Our country has surmounted," Kennedy said.

Amundsen Gets Coe Grid Position Cedar Rapids, Iowa —P— Norm Amundsen, former guard for Wisconsin and Green Bay Packer football teams, has been named line coach at Coe college.

Amundsen was line coach for Austin High school when it won the Chicago championship last fall.

Gwynn Christensen Gets College Post Wayne, Neb. —P— Gwynn Christensen, former Wisconsin back who last year coached at Muskego, Wis., was named Thursday as head football coach at Wayne State Teachers college.

Prior to taking over at Muskego, where his latest team tied for the Braveland conference title. Christensen coached at Mondovi, Watertown and Janesville, Wis., high schools.



Jimmy Bonci, 8, West Boylston, Mass., follows his doctor's orders by making faces to strengthen



muscles weakened by polio. Exercise over, Jimmy rests up with smile, right.



Exercise over, Jimmy rests up with smile, right.



Exercise over, Jimmy rests up with smile, right.

## No Decision On Candidacy, Kennedy Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

1956, will make a dozen appearances in seven Wisconsin cities. His wife, Jacqueline, is traveling with him. The tour is being covered by the same group of writers who are part of presidential campaigning.

As a leading possibility for the Democratic nomination, Kennedy would have a lot to gain in posting a win in the Wisconsin primary, particularly if he would defeat Sen. Hubert Humphrey, since Humphrey comes from neighboring Minnesota.

Only New Hampshire has an earlier primary than Wisconsin, and Kennedy agreed at his news conference that the Wisconsin primary was important.

"I think Wisconsin would be an important primary. Wisconsin is an extremely important state in a key geographic area of the country," he said.

Kennedy told reporters that it had been reported to him that "the situation is fraught with interest out here." The number of Democratic hopefuls who might wind up in the primary could make Wisconsin "look like a campus telephone booth next year," he joked.

Kennedy took no side in the differences between Sen. Lyndon Johnson, senate majority leader, and Sen. William Proxmire, though he did defend Proxmire to the extent of saying there is nothing personal in Proxmire's action and that Proxmire was not engaged in attacks on Johnson.

"I have supported him (Johnson) from the beginning and I still support him. The question at issue is whether we can improve senate procedure," he said.

Kennedy entered into the spirit of the Thursday night Gridiron dinner of the Milwaukee Press club by observing that "some people say Sen. Proxmire and Sen. Johnson have split our party right down the middle and we have more unity than we have had in 20 years."

McCarthy Vote While it was all in fun, one of the Gridiron skills pointed to one of the questions before Kennedy's presidential candidacy, the absence of his recorded vote on the senate censure of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

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## UN President Malik Will Speak in City

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and is one of the few diplomats who has been present at every session of the General Assembly since the UN began.

As chairman of the Assembly's social and humanitarian committee, he is perhaps best known for the role he played in hammering out the universal declaration of human rights at Paris about 10 years ago.

After teaching at Harvard, he went to the American University of Beirut in 1937, holding various posts until 1945 when he joined the diplomatic service of his country. He returned to the university briefly in 1955 and 1956.

Between 1945 and 1953, Dr. Malik served as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of Lebanon in the U.S. and a similar post to Cuba. In 1953 through 1955 he was ambassador to the United States.

"Peace With Justice" Dr. Malik was the representative of Lebanon on the economic and social council of the UN, president of the council and represented his country on the commission of human rights, serving as commissioner president in 1951 and 1952.

In his opening remarks to the General Assembly after his election as president, Dr. Malik said, "The issues before the thirteenth session are many and serious. We should turn our attention to them with all the power and devotion with which we may be endowed. Let us keep in mind the fact that all that we

are doing here is in the service of peace with justice for the whole world."

U.S. Homes Not Like That, Red Agency Asserts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A spokesman for Macy's said: "In furnishing the typical American home to be shown in Moscow this summer, Macy's stayed strictly within the budget of \$5,000, which is a realistic amount for a home of this type."

Available to Russians "Typical American workers will see a duplicate of the house and contents in May, two months before the opening of the fair in Moscow, at Roosevelt field, Long Island, where Macy's has a branch store."

"The same merchandise will be available to the public, whether American or Russian, at that time in Macy's New York, and the branch stores."

Tass also said: "This allegedly typical house is meant to show Soviet people how American workers live."

"Everyone of course knows that the Pennsylvania miner or Indiana metal worker always comes home to an apartment with deep fitted carpets, and that textile workers of New England all have huge television sets, expensive radios, record players and tape recorders all in fine cabinets."

"Many wives of American workers will be very surprised indeed to learn that their 'typical' kitchen is fully equipped with the most marvelous latest automatic devices."

"Their small sons may also be surprised to be told that it is 'customary' for them to have their own room with fitted shelves, a room where they can set out their electric trains, baseball gear and the variety of other toys which it seems no 'typical' American boy can be without."

"None of this will for a minute deceive the typical American worker."

The American exhibit to be held in Moscow developed from the U. S.-Soviet cultural agreement. The house is planned as the high spot of the show.

Union Official Wants Industry to Give Price Boost Notice Washington —P— A United Auto Workers union vice president wants the nation's larger industries to give 60 days' notice of any price increase.

The UAW official, Leonard Woodcock, urged congress to pass a law requiring this. He testified at a house government operations subcommittee hearing on a bill aimed at bringing public opinion to bear on price and wage increases.

"We need legislation with teeth," Woodcock said. He also urged creation of a new federal agency with subpoena power to examine records of industries planning price increases.

## Tax Increase Move Started In Dominion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

conservatives' December 1957, pre-election financial statement giving \$178 million worth of tax cuts.

"It appears that while ago the electorate voted for cake, but they are finding that the cake seemingly has to be paid for," he said.

Threat to Economy Manufacturers expressed concern that higher commodity and corporation taxes might hurt Canada's economic comeback. A cigaret producer said cigaret tax boosts will be passed along to consumers. A spokesman for dis-

power to examine records of industries planning price increases.

tioners said the federal liquor tax is at an all-time high. Without tax boosts, Fleming said, this year's deficit would run to \$680 million dollars.

"We must look forward to a time when conditions of prosperity and employment will allow a balanced budget and when we can also make proper provision for an orderly retirement of debt," he declared.

He predicted an above-average 7 per cent increase in national production, rising to \$341 billion in 1959 from \$32,200,000,000 last year.

He estimated government spending would climb to a record \$6,200,000,000 this year, including \$578 million in old age pensions. Of the balance, 30 per cent is to go for defense.

Government revenues will be the equivalent this year of \$332.74 for every person in Canada, up from \$301.86 last year. Expenditures, including pensions, will rise to \$357.69 from \$338.04.

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Our experts will change your tires while you wait... Call us today!

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**Push Broom**  
7-Y-71  
Only **88¢**  
Perfect for driveway, garage, sidewalk or basement. Heavy long-lasting bristles.

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3-V-35  
Only **97¢**  
Ideal for car, outboard motor, power mower. With flexible power spout.

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Get Yours Today

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Only **1.99**  
Open weave gives 100% ventilation. Vinyl-coated fiber, tempered steel springs.

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10-C-128  
Only **1.59** Pair  
Choice of 4 fashionable designs for men and women. Famous Filteroid lenses.

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Only **88¢**  
Gaily decorated heavy vinyl for plenty of hard use. Inflates easily to 24-in. dia.

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<b>Malchetske's D-X Service</b> Cor. 3rd & DePere, Menasha	<b>Kimberly D-X Service</b> 204 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly
<b>George's D-X Service</b> 521 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton	<b>Northgate D-X Service</b> Hi. 41 and Northland Ave., Appleton

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**By Fred Neher**



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4. Most recent  
5. Exclama-  
tion  
6. Feather  
neckpiece  
7. Australian  
birds  
8. External  
seed  
coating  
9. Excess  
10. Paddle  
11. Windmill  
sail  
12. Park in the  
Rockies  
13. Trial  
14. Hues



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BY DON DOUGLAS

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1. Monotony. 2. Celebrate.  
Newspaper. 4. Maritime.  
Pretentious. 6. Negative.  
Argument. 8. Cigarette.  
Magazine. 10. Happiness. 11.  
Penetrate. 12. Determine.

**Buy some  
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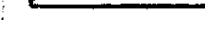
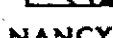
**By Cal Alley**



By GEORGE SIXTA



## BLONDIE



100



• • • • •

BY W. L. GORDON

ker-ser, accent second syllable). "His arrival was a precursor to the violent argument that ensued."

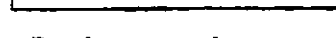
"It's working fine no

BY A. C. GORDON

1. Richie Ashburn, of Philadelphia Phillies in National league, and Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox in the American league.

**BY CAPPY DICK**

an enameled table top to dry. color. (Copyright 1950)



toughening it. The finished paper will have a shiny, marble-like finish. The ink will show darkly along the creases made in the paper.



# Leonard Pasek Elected Head Of County GOP

Outagamie Unit Names New Officers At Appleton Caucus

Leonard E. Pasek, Appleton, was elected chairman of the Outagamie county Republican party Thursday night at the annual caucus. Party business was handled quickly in a short meeting distinguished by its display of intra-party harmony.

Pasek, assistant to the president at the Kimberly - Clark corporation, succeeds Urban Van Susteren, attorney.

The new chairman urged members to fight Gov. Nelson's withholding tax proposal and a move to repeal the Catlin labor law. He urged streamlining the county organization's executive committee.

Mrs. John C. Stevens, Appleton, a housewife, was elected vice chairman.

Union President Merrill Filz, president of the machinists' union, was named secretary.

T. Dick Oudenhoven, Appleton, a contractor, was elected treasurer.

All officers were elected by unanimous ballot. Talbot Peterson headed the nominating committee.

Pasek named the following committee chairman: Richard W. Mahony, finance; Seymour Gmeiner, Jr., program; Harvey A. Buntrock, membership; and Gordon A. Bubolz, head of a committee to study constitutional changes aimed at reorganizing the party's executive committee.

Priebe Talks Assemblyman Kenneth E. Priebe gave a short talk in which he pledged to fight the withholding tax. He said he would make a statement on the Catlin labor bill at a later date.

"It's strange there has been no attempt to repeal the labor bill for 10 years. . . it must have been satisfactory," Catlin commented.

Wisconsin's labor laws are among the best in the country and shouldn't be tampered with, Pasek said.

## Flying Doctors Offer Services To Civil Defense

The services of 1,500 civilian physicians who are licensed pilots will be made available to state civil defense organizations under a program sponsored by the Flying Physicians Association, Inc.

The association, with national headquarters at Tulsa, Okla., is an organization of physicians who own private planes or have them available. It has established a disaster committee and has volunteered its resources for use in natural disasters or civil defense emergencies. These resources, distributed throughout the nation, include in addition to the trained physician - pilots, approximately 1,500 immediately available planes, 3,000 nurses and medical supplies.

Federal office of civil defense and mobilization officials have advised the physicians' association that it should make arrangements with state civil defense organizations, since national communications would be severely impaired in case of national emergency.

The association will contact state CD organizations as it develops its plan, it was indicated.

## Taxes Paid in 3, More Payments In 15 State Cities

Madison — At least 15 Wisconsin cities and villages, including Appleton, permit payment of real estate taxes in three or more installments, under the options provided by the state law, a League of Wisconsin Municipalities survey shows.

About half the municipalities permit payment of the first installment as late as Feb. 28, rather than Jan. 31, the other alternative provided by law. Racine permits payment in seven installments, Sparta in six.

## Home Economists to Hear Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will speak at the annual meeting of the American Home Economics association, convening in Milwaukee June 23 to 26.

Her subject will be "Russia — The Country and the People as I Saw Them." She will address the general session Wednesday evening, June 24.

Other speakers include Frances Zuill, associate dean for the school of home economics at the University of Wisconsin and Catherine B. Cleary, vice president of the First Wisconsin Trust company, Madison.

About 6,000 persons are expected to attend this 50th anniversary meeting.



New officers of the Outagamie county Republican party gathered after a party caucus in Appleton Thursday to talk with Leonard E. Pasek, second from right, newly-elected chairman. Others, left to right, are Mrs. John C. Stevens, vice chairman, Merrill Filz, secretary, and T. Dick Oudenhoven, treasurer.

## Democrats Told Short Work Week Inevitable

Merging of Automation, Atomic Power To Produce Excess Workers, Speaker Thinks

Merging of automation with atomic power will produce an excess labor force that undoubtedly will shorten the work week, Outagamie county Democrats were told Thursday.

F. C. Michel, one of 28 speakers in the speakers bureau of the AFL-CIO public relations department, said there's no proof automation will produce a like number of jobs to compensate for worker replacement.

So far, he said, in citing problems of auto workers caused by automation, there's only been displacement of workers. The displacement, he believes, is the major cause of 4.3 million unemployed.

Support Democrats Automation, coupled with atomic power, can be expected to produce more and raise the standard of living, and it can't and shouldn't be stopped, Michel maintained. But, he said, something has to be done about the displaced worker. Ignore the unemployed and you hike inflation and bring on depression, he said.

Labor supports the Democratic party, Michel insisted, on the basis of fulfillment of promises and on the record. He admitted there are opportunists in the party and that some Republicans are liberal enough to warrant labor backing, but overall the Democrats fill the need of the AFL-CIO.

The record, he said, demonstrates the Democrats seek "giveaways" for the poor people; the Republicans giveaways for the wealthy. Democrats' efforts are called socialistic; Republicans are tabbed free enterprise, he said.

Cites Coalition He cited the Democrats' efforts to obtain extension of social security and unemployment compensation and higher income tax exemptions in lower income brackets.

He cited the Republicans' efforts to turn over tidelands oil rights and atomic power, developed with taxpayers' money, to the wealthy.

Michel blamed lack of relief from federal income taxation on a combination of southern Democrats and conservative Republicans.

Lands Nelson The Fond du Lac man said he takes the same position.

## Assembly Votes 6-Month Permits For New Drivers

Madison — The assembly Thursday passed a bill which would make motor vehicle department learners' permits good for six months.

Under present law the permits are issued for a 90-day period and restrict instruction to daytime hours. The bill would remove the daylight hour restrictions. It now goes to the senate.

Fluoroscopic and X-ray machines used for speed-fitting would be banned under another bill passed, 24 to 6.

The lawmakers agreed on plans for moving a trip Tuesday to the Milwaukee Braves opening home game. They agreed to meet informally Friday and again Tuesday morning, postponing action on bill until 9 a.m. Wednesday. No hearings will be held Tuesday.

Birds and other pests will think every day is July 4 if a bill passed by the assembly becomes law. It would permit farmers to use firecrackers to scare them out of gardens and orchards.

To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4411

## Lucey Asks Backing for Tax Proposal

Keystone to Nelson's Whole Program, State Chairman Says

State Party Chairman Patrick Lucey believes the withholding tax proposal of Gov. Nelson is almost "a keystone of Nelson's whole program," Outagamie county Democrats were told Thursday.

Lucey, in a letter to the county organization, urged an all-out word of mouth effort to inform the public what it's all about.

Finally having succeeded in electing Democrats, Lucey said, the party organization can't afford to settle back.

Attention, he said, should be focused on the four votes needed in the senate to pass the proposal.

356 Paid Members County Chairman Mrs. William Cherkasky reported 356 paid-up members in the drive toward a goal of 530. The drive ends May 14.

Tickets for the Jefferson-Jackson day dinner in Milwaukee May 23 are available at \$25 and \$10, the number of \$10 ones depending on the membership drive. Mrs. Cherkasky reported. Sen. Stuart Symington, 1960 presidential hopeful, will be speaker.

Next meeting of the county party will be May 14 at the Kimberly clubhouse, when a Truman birthday party is planned.

der, associate minister of First Congregational church, also will attend.

## Two Ministers, Dr. Knight on Church Program

Two Appleton ministers will be on the program when the Wisconsin Council of Churches sponsors a 3-day conference for ministers and religious leaders of all denominations April 14, 15 and 16, at the American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake.

The Rev. H. Shelby Lee, First Congregational church, is a member of the general conference committee and will preside at the Wednesday afternoon session. Dr. Douglas Knight, president of Lawrence college, will speak on the subject "Christian Concerns for a Human World." At a mid-14 party workers present to morning session on Wednesday.

The Rev. Richard Schroeder, associate minister of First Congregational church, also will attend.



F. J. Michel, Right, Talks with Mrs. William Cherkasky, left, Democratic county chairman, and Alois C. Fischer, about the role of labor in politics. Michel is a member of the AFL-CIO public relations department's speakers bureau and spoke Thursday night at Labor hall.

## County Labor Force to Grow, WSES Reports

1.5 Per Cent Hike In Employment by Mid-May Predicted

An increase of 1.5 per cent in employment in Outagamie county is expected by mid-May, the bimonthly labor market letter of the Wisconsin State Employment service predicts.

"The increases," says the letter, "will come in manufac-

turing, construction and retail trades."

A total of 12,072 people were employed in the 60 reporting companies at mid-March, the WSES says. This is 69 more than were employed at mid-January.

The 69 increase was due to expansions in manufacturing (125 workers added), services (15) and government service (11). Construction companies reported a cutback of 67 workers in the 2-month period and wholesale and retail trades a cutback of 18 workers.

WSES in Appleton reports 132 job placements in March, compared to 101 in February as March ended, compared to and 98 in March a year ago. 2,148 at the end of February. The office had 118 job openings at the end of March, 1958, compared to 70 at the end of February and 60 at the end of March, 1958.

It also had applications for

## Dentists Plan 89th Society Meeting

Many Outagamie county dentists are expected to attend the 89th annual meeting of the state dental society in Milwaukee April 27 through 29. Discussions, lectures and clinics designed to present the latest developments in dentistry are expected to attract some 3,000 state dentists.

Affiliated organizations participating are the women's auxiliary of the state society and the state dental hygienists' association.

The reduced number of applicants reflects cutbacks from textile mills. Fred Gehring, office manager, said.

# PARADE OF HOMES

Here's Your Invitation to inspect eight brand new homes built by members of the VALLEY BUILDERS ASSOCIATION. In the 1959 PARADE OF HOMES you'll find everything that's new in building . . . new styles . . . new floor plans . . . new materials. Save this ad to plan your tour of the Parade route.

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**SUNDAY, APRIL 12th**  
—HOURS—  
**1 to 9 P.M.**

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Take South Commercial St. to Neenah at Abbott Drive, Alcott Drive to Maple St.  
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Take South Commercial St. to Neenah at Western Ave., then South on Western to Cedar St.  
W. A. & ADAMS, Phone TA 4-0446

(3) 1015 S. WISCONSIN ST., APPLETON  
Take Madison Ave. to Wisconsin St., then South on Wisconsin to Appleton St.  
H. A. & ADAMS, Phone TA 4-0446

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JOHN FERRICH, BUILDER, Ph. DE 4-6530





Post-Crescent Photo

Second Graders at Spring Road school in the Town of Menasha topped off their circus unit study by building a model giraffe, shown fifth Bonnie Brault and Dennis Sugden. Mrs. Lena James, teacher, helped with the giraffe construction.

## Plans for Regional 'Alice' Contest Made

Chamber of Commerce Promotion Group To Have Parade, Banquet for May Event

Neenah—Preliminary plans were made Thursday night to transform Neenah and Menasha into a hub of activity on May 19 when eight counties send an estimated 30 candidates for the Alice in Dairyland regional contest.

Planned for this contest are a large and colorful parade, a gala banquet, on-the-street dairy sales and promotions and other holiday festivities to observe the Region 6 program.

The entire project is being promoted by the rural-urban committee of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce.

## State Camper Group Officers Plan Meeting

Nine Chapters to Send Representatives To Neenah Session

Neenah—State officers and chapter officers of the National Campers and Hikers association will meet at the Boys' Brigade building at 2:30 p.m. Saturday for an exchange of ideas on camping programs.

Chapters represented, besides the host Fox Valley chapter, are Racine, Milwaukee, Hales Corners, Waukesha, Fond du Lac, Madison, Green Bay and possible La Crosse. From 35 to 40 persons are expected and a meal will be served at 5 p.m.

Discussion will center on what the national association has to offer, what can be done to promote more camps, holding group camps, and what constitutes interesting programs for a chapter.

The group also will discuss proposed legislation affecting camping, such as the proposed state park fee. Common problems and programs mutually beneficial from a chapter standpoint also are on the agenda.

## Elwers Named to Two Committees On Legislation

Neenah—George Elwers, Neenah, has been appointed to two committees on permanent law of the National Association of American Automobile Dealers by its president, Arthur Taylor.

He also has been appointed by Gerald A. Nelson, a member of the Elwers

committee of the American College of Automobile Dealers, to a committee on the Oceans May 16.

The Neenah group also is a member of the state board of

of marriage, appointed by the governor.

## Okay Hiring Of Architect For New Hall

Menasha—Germania Benevolent society's building committee Thursday night approved hiring McMahon Engineering company as architect for a proposed new meeting hall.

Society Pres Harold J. Berro said today the agreement between the McMahon firm and the society probably will be signed next week.

The group March 16 voted to replace its 97-year-old hall, located at 320 Chute street, with a one-story and basement building. No site has been decided, Berro said.

On the building committee are Clarence Karow, chairman, Waldo Friedland, vice chairman, and Lee Gessler, Ed Rippl, E. W. Blohm, H. C. Kosloske, Allen Adams and Berro.

## Menasha GOP Names Sweet

Full New Slate of Officers Elected by Republican Club

Menasha—All new officers were named at Thursday night's meeting of the Menasha Republican club held at the Elisha D. Smith auditorium.

The new officers are Roger Sweet, chairman, Walter Lindbach, vice chairman, Mrs. Ben Pawlowski, secretary, and Calvin Mace, treasurer. The former officers are Kenneth Holmes, chairman; Mrs. Carl Nebel, vice chairman; and Mrs. Ted R. Neely, secretary.

The group named Sweet, Holmes and Mace to select the delegates and alternates to the state Republican convention on Green Bay June 5 and 6. Chosen for the executive committee were Holmes, Jack Schindler, Carl Snyder, Herbert Trader and Mrs. Neely.

Plans were made for attending the Winnebago county caucus at the American Legion clubhouse at Oshkosh April 22 and the Sixth district caucus at Fond du Lac May 13.

Neenah—The Lakeview 4-H club has changed its name to the Busy 13 and will join the softball league and plans to enter a float in the "Alice in Dairyland" parade.

Neenah—A slow but upward trend in employment was noted by A. P. Engebretson, manager of the state employment service office here, in a bi-monthly labor market letter issued today.

Total employment reported by 43 establishments reporting labor market information to the employment office increased by only 28 in mid-March over the figure of mid-January, he reported.

Actually, in a manufacturing firm added a total of 87 workers but much of this gain was canceled by a decrease in the number of part-time workers.

Employment in service industries also is employed in service industries. In spite of the limited of marriage, appointed by the governor.

Employment in that it continues a

Employment trend

Up in Twin Cities

Increase Slow But Reverses Decline Of Year Ago, Jobs Office Reports

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# POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

## School Bond Sale Resolution Gets Council Approval

Set Up 5-Member Review Board; Full-Time Plumbing Inspector Post

Menasha—A resolution providing for up to \$630,000 general obligation bonds was



Giese Spalding passed by the council Thursday night.

Amos Page, newly elected town of Menasha chairman, joined the council in its unanimous vote on the bonds to pay for a new Sixth street elementary school and to convert Butte des Morts school from a grade school into a junior high building.

City Atty William R. Giese explained to the council that the city need sell only as much of the bond issue as it needs, up to the \$630,000.

His remarks were prompted by unexpectedly low base bids submitted Wednesday at bid opening. Low base bids totaled \$314,492 for the new school project and \$70,344 for converting the present building into a junior high making a low base total of \$484,836.

Covers All Costs (The low bid figures it was emphasized do not consider many alternates available.)

Giese said after bids are

Sixth Grade Pupil At St. John School Dies of Pneumonia

Menasha—William Mark Farin, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Farin, 829 Marquette street, died at 3:30 p.m. Thursday after being ill since Tuesday with lobar pneumonia. The lad was a sixth grade student at St. John's parochial school, an altar boy there and a member of the Boys' Brigade. He was born Sept. 20, 1947 at Waukegan, Ill., and had lived in Menasha the last three years.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. John's Catholic church and burial will be in Alhambra cemetery at Greer Bay. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral home after 3 p.m. today and the rosary will be said there at 8 p.m. tonight.

Survivors, in addition to the parents, are two brothers, Thomas and Michael, and a sister, Catherine, all at home and the grandparents, Mrs. T. H. McAllister of Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Cotcamp, Whitney Point, N.Y.

Transports Beer in Car, Driver Fined

Oshkosh—James G. Petri, 18, of 1220 Pearl street, Oshkosh, was fined \$25 and costs and his drivers license was suspended for 90 days by Municipal Judge S. J. Lucas on

er this morning on a charge of transporting beer in a car.

Petri was arrested at 11:20 a.m. Thursday as he was

month's. Indications are that pushing his car was out of employment prospects will continue to be better than a year ago, Engebretson de-

clared.

Current employment of 11-467 is 176 above that of a year ago. This upward trend is expected to continue but will be small during the next two months.

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clared.



Jefferson School Kindergarten children in Menasha presented a program for their classmates. Performing in one skit were Jeffrey Dyer, with outstretched arms, roaring like a lion, and Al Gambosky, the elephant. From left, floor-sitters are Paula Deeg, Don Reiner, Diane Dahl and Owen Schwarzbauer.

2,000 Expected

## High School Musicians to 'Invade' Neenah for District Vocal Tourney

Neenah—Neenah will be taken over Saturday by approximately 2,000 high school musicians from 11 schools as they gather here for the annual Fox Valley and Lake Shore music festival. Contests will be in vocal, orchestra and piano music.

All events will be open to the public and will be held in the Wilson school for piano and orchestra and at Neenah High school for vocal solo ensemble and choir entries.

In charge of the program are Prin H. O. Borgen of Neenah High school and Miss Ruth Roper, vocal music instructor, as co-chairmen.

They are being assisted by other teachers and by local residents.

Choral Entries Neenah's choral entries, which will compete in the auditorium, are the chorus at 8 a.m. Saturday and girls glee club at 9:15 a.m. Menasha's chorus will sing at 8:15 a.m. and its boys glee club at 8:45 a.m. and its girls glee club at 2:15 p.m.

Appleton's chorus will sing at 9:30 a.m. and its girls glee club at 1:45 p.m. Kaukauna will be represented in the vocal field by its chorus at 10 a.m. and its girls glee club at 2:30 p.m.

In the orchestra events will be Appleton's orchestra at 8 a.m. at the Wilson school auditorium and its symphonette at 11:08 a.m.

Workers are to report to their schools at 7:40 a.m. and at 12:40 p.m. Contests will be from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and children's librarians will tell the Neenah Public Library's story hour at 10 a.m. Saturday.

At the Neenah day are "Upside-Downtown" by Frank Andrews, "I, Mouse" by Robert Kraus and "No Roses for Harry" by Gene Zion.

Neenah—Stories which will be Mrs. Clarence Bredendick, will tell the Neenah Public Library's story hour at 10 a.m. Saturday.

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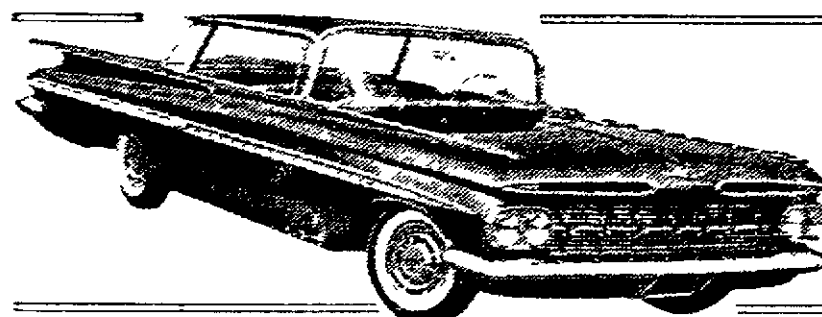
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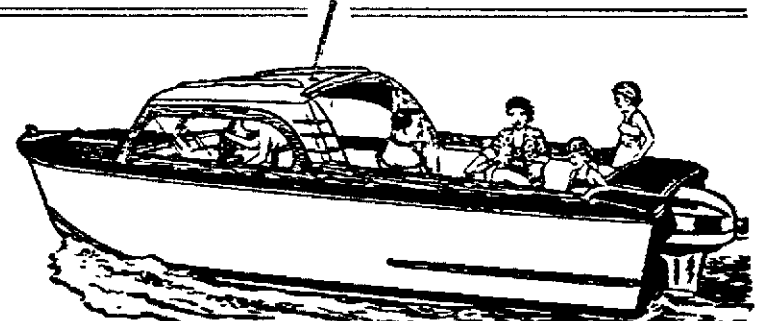
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267 Kaukauna St.

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Ph. 2-2572

## HELENA RUBENSTEIN "Color Lift"

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10 Beautiful shades. Guaranteed to last through at least 5 shampoos.

## "Rainbow"

1/2 Gal. Pints

89c 30c



## Hedberg DRUG

206 Main St.

Menasha

Ph. 2-2331



# Neenah High Lists Vocal Music Entries

## Mixed Chorus, Girls Choir to Sing in Morning

Neenah — The mixed choir and girls choir will highlight Neenah High school's entries in the Fox Valley and Lake Shore vocal and orchestral music festival to be held here Saturday.

The mixed choir will have 24 other entries in solo and ensemble competition in the vocal part. Vocal contests will be held at Neenah High school and orchestra and piano events at Wilson school.

The mixed choir will sing at 8 a.m. in the high school auditorium and the girls choir at 9:15 a.m. in the auditorium.

The entries are: Barbara Gibson, alto solo; Mike Lintner, baritone solo; Terry Taff bass solo; girls triple trio of Connie Mottl, Helen Loehning, Betty Ellis, Mary Ann Aggers, Bonnie Krull, Sandra Benoit, Margaret Smith, Pam Peters and Sharon Beckstrom;

### Girls Duet

Girls duet of Sandra Cottrell and Sue Fleischman; Janice Frederick, soprano solo; Tom Hrubec, tenor solo; girls duet of Mary Jo Rohr and Betty Carlson; girls duet of Ann Dobberpuhl and Betty Strutz; girls quartet of Ann Dobberpuhl, Sue Fischer, Sue Schmeling and Jane Hauser;

Girls quartet of Janice Frederick, Mary Jo Rohr, Betty Carlson and Betty Strutz; mixed duet of Helen Loehning and Terry Taff; Linda Benoit, mezzo soprano; Betty Ellis, mezzo soprano; Mary Ann Aggers, mezzo soprano; John Pierce, baritone; Dick Liebel, baritone; Connie Mottl, mezzo soprano;

Helen Loehning, mezzo soprano; Mary Jo Rohr, mezzo soprano; Janice Frederick and John Pierce, mixed duet; Helen Loehning, Kathy Kurtz, John Pierce and Tom Hrubec, mixed quartet; and Sharon Beckstrom, mezzo soprano.

Accompanists will be James Vogt, Dottie Gernuga, Kathy Kurtz, Sara Kurtz, Marjorie Erickson, Betty Johnson, Karen Graverson, Joan Plucker, Mrs. Robert Dannenbrink and Jane Hass.

Miss Ruth Roper is the vocal music director.

## Library Circulation In March 15,542

Menasha — March book circulation at Elisha D. Smith library totaled 15,542, of which 5,771 were adult and 9,771 were children's books.

Also noted in the monthly library report are: 192 new library cards; 11 meetings held in the library; 225 new adult and 76 new children's books added; and 39 new phonograph records added.

## Town of Clayton Voters:

Thank you for the splendid support in re-electing me your supervisor.

WALTER POSSELT

## To The Voters TOWN OF CLAYTON

Thank you for your confidence in re-electing me your town chairman!

F. H. METZIG

## 6th Grade Camp Outing May 20-22

Menasha — Public school sixth graders will attend a three-day outing at Camp Shaginappi, on the east shore of Lake Winnebago, May 20-22.

The camp planning committee, headed by Ray Feit, also includes Norbert Brunner, food; Miss Marie Acker, transportation; and John Straw, nature center.

Robert Ellingson of the Wisconsin Conservation department and Don Niendorf of the state soil service began planning with the committee Thursday.

## Council OK's Bond Issue Resolution

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

health and license committee and established the full time post of plumbing, building and heating inspector.

### Non-Voting Planner

Duties involve checking all plumbing and heating installations and construction work to ensure they comply with city ordinances. Other duties of the post, added because the primary duties will not be enough to occupy a man's full time, will be inspection of sidewalk, curb, gutter, sewer and gas main installations.

The man holding the post will be a non-voting member of the planning commission.

The salary set by the council was \$5,000, which the finance committee will include in future budgets. The applicant must be a licensed plumber and a Menasha resident.

Mayor R. G. DuCharme's appointment of a five-citizen board of review was accepted. Up to now, the board has consisted of the mayor, city clerk and city attorney.

Named to serve on the board were Thomas D. Spalding, retired banker, one-year term; Anton A. Braun, retired mechanic two years; Earl DeLong, former member of the planning commission, three years; R. F. Schrage, contractor, four years; and Steven Kolasinski, retired businessman, five years.

### Complaint of Overweight

The mayor cited difficulty in finding five persons able to devote a full day a year and willing to serve on the board.

DuCharme told the council he had received a complaint from a Tayco street resident about heavily loaded trucks using the street despite six-ton load limit signs at Sixth and Ninth streets.

DuCharme said one truck had been seen on the street Thursday carrying about 34 tons of coal, and eight others were overweight, he said.

He said he would order Chief of Police Peter P. Clark in writing to have the street patrolled or the city will take down the signs.

DuCharme said the taxpayer who complained told him he did not want to be forced to pay assessments for street repair after the heavy trucks run them.

### Land Sale Approved

Sale of a 22 by 200 foot strip of land at the southwest corner of Seventh and State streets to Max Novakofski, whose home adjoins, was approved. The price was \$100, with the city assuming the \$274.05 curb and gutter assessments due on the land. New owner Novakofski will pay all taxes and assessments levied after he takes possession.

The council approved entering an agreement with the state highway commission to hire one more bridge tender, effective May 1. Pay will be \$361.25 monthly for a six-day, 48-hour week. The city hires the person and the state pays the cost, since the bridge on Washington street is part of the state trunk system.

## Fox Control Meeting Set

Co-Sponsored by Game Division, Extension Office

Oshkosh — A fox control meeting for farmers will be held at 8 p.m. next Monday in the Winnebago village hall. The object is to train farmers and others interested in simple trapping techniques that effectively control foxes and coyotes.

The training program is being conducted by the game management division of Wisconsin in cooperation with the county extension service. Harold Steinke, district game manager, and Vernon W. Peroutky, county agent, are in charge.

A specialist in the field of control training will be in charge of the discussion and demonstration.

Peroutky pointed out that an exhibit of this type attracted considerable attention during farm and home week at the University of Wisconsin last January.

Considerable damage has been caused by foxes on farms in the area and the program is designed to assist farmers in trapping the animals. Poultry losses are most common although livestock is often affected by the fox and other wild animals.

## Spelling Winners For Winnebago District Named

Winnebago — Darlene Vicker, an eighth grade student in the Central school, was named champion speller of the junior high group in the final contest Wednesday. She will represent her school at the county contest April 18 at Oshkosh.

The runner-up and alternate is Chris Ataman, a seventh grade student.

Winner of the intermediate contest of the district was Sandra Hall, a sixth grade pupil at the Winchester school. She won the final contest held Tuesday at the Central school. Runners-up were John Kromm of the Winchester sixth grade, Charlene Sagat of the Central school fifth grade, Paula Kasuboski of the Central school fifth grade and Johnnie Rodgers of the Central school eighth grade.

## \$1,266 Reported Taken in Oshkosh Food Store Theft

Oshkosh — A safe was broken into at Walter's Food store, 505 E. New York avenue, during the night and \$1,266.47 stolen, Oshkosh police reported today. The safe was in a back room.

Entrance was gained through a window on the east side which is about 12 feet from the ground. A ladder belonging to a man living in the neighborhood was used. Footprints were found on the east side.

The safe had been rolled to the rear of the store and checks totaling \$1,337.95 were left on a bench. Neighbors reported hearing a noise about 11 p.m.

## Changes Planned In Swim Pool

Menasha — The screen and support bar ahead of the bleacher section at the Menasha swimming pool will be raised, the Menasha recreation board decided this week. Raising the railing and screening will eliminate the danger of children falling over the railing onto concrete below the bleachers, according to Robert Vanevenhoven, recreation director.

Engineering defects still are present in the filter room of the new pool. Vanevenhoven reported. The slight defects, he said, are subject of pending litigation involving the city against the pool contractor, a subcontractor and the bond agent. The pool is usable, however.

The recreation board approved sale of 24 surplus baseball suits to the Junior American Legion team for \$1 each.

## Twin City Elks Seat New Officers

Menasha — New officers of the Neenah-Menasha Elks lodge were installed at Wednesday night's meeting.

They are William R. Giese, exalted ruler; Alton W. Gaertner, leading knight; Safford W. McMyler, loyal knight; Glen O. Reed Jr., lecturing knight; Milton H. Boehm, secretary; Richard Hill, treasurer; H. C. Kosloske, trustee; Andrew Fackel, guard; Robert Acton, inner guard; Robert Pagel, chaplain; Elmer Schultheis, organist; and Dr. H. Paul Jacobi, esquire.

## Red Cross Region Oshkosh

Oshkosh — Richard Wilkinson, Oshkosh, was elected at Madison Thursday as chairman of the Red Cross' Badger regional blood center committee, which represents 34 counties.

Mrs. M. B. Oberman, Neillsville, was named vice chairman and Mrs. Ralph Vandree, Fort Atkinson, reelected secretary.



Post-Crescent Photos

Two New Type Telephone switchboard systems have been installed by the Wisconsin Telephone company in Neenah. The upper picture shows the call director system which enables Nancy Sorensen to answer the telephones of 11 other employees at Neenah Foundry company. Above is a new cordless, pushbutton type switchboard at the First National bank, operated by Barbara Grisbach who is able to do other work when not answering switchboard calls.

## Phone Company Installs Two New Type Switchboards

Neenah — Two new type telephone switchboard setups, new to the industry, have been installed by the Wisconsin Telephone company at the First National bank of Neenah and the Neenah Foundry company.

The bank's switchboard is a small unit mounted on a desk which permits the operator to do other work between phone calls. It will handle up to 40 telephones distributed throughout the bank and 10 outside lines.

Bank employees may call out without going through the

## Auxiliary Picks Essay Winner

Winnebago — Cheryl Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis of Poygan, was named winner of the essay contest sponsored by the Giles Luce post American Legion auxiliary among junior high students of the Central school. Announcement of the winner was made at this week's auxiliary meeting.

Her essay was on "Our American Citizenship — Its Demands and Rewards." Her essay will be sent to state headquarters to be judged in state-wide competition.

Mrs. James Christensen and Mrs. Clarence Rogers were appointed to arrange for the county council session at Winnebago June 2. The Sixth district conference will be at Two Rivers April 30.

The auxiliary voted a donation to the Cancer Crusade and learned the clothing drive for the Save the Children campaign would continue through the month of April. Arrangements will be made to sponsor an additional girl at the Badger Girls State. Hostesses were Mrs. Emil Hinz and Mrs. Gladys Hawksworth.

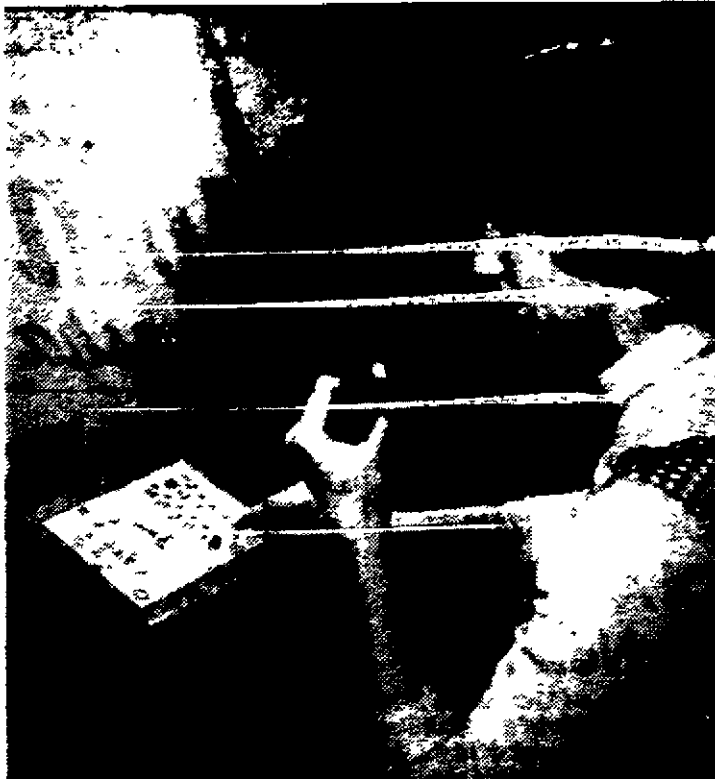
## Lenz-Gazecki Post Members to Attend District Meeting

Menasha — Lenz-Gazecki Post 152, American Legion, will be represented May 3 at the spring conference of Legion posts in the State Wisconsin district at Neenah.

District officers will be elected at the meeting, report Richard J. Gawinski, commander of the Menasha post. Tony Dare, district captain, will be nominated for district vice commander. Dare's candidacy has been endorsed both by the local post and by the Winnebago county American Legion organization.

Delegates to the May 3 meeting, to be held at Hawley-Dieckhoff Post 37, Neenah, will be Gawinski, Sylvester Swerdeski, first vice commander; Ed Corry, adjutant; Venture Wassenaar, sergeant-at-arms; and Del Bichel, building chairman.

Other delegates are Phil Gazecki, Les Rummel and Max Metz.



Post-Crescent Photos

## Neenah Area Youth Fined After Car Hits Train

Neenah — Jack W. Sturges, 21, route 1, Neenah, was fined \$10 and costs by Police Justice E. P. Arpin Monday morning after he pleaded guilty of disregarding a railroad signal.

He was arrested after his car ran into a Soo Line switch engine at the Winnebago avenue crossing at 1:15 a.m. Sunday. Sturges had waited for one train to clear the crossing, started ahead and ran into a switch engine on another track. He was not hurt.

Thomas E. O'Brien, 17, 215 Lennox street, Saturday had his driver's license suspended for 60 days after he pleaded guilty of driving a car on a sidewalk at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday. His car struck a garbage can owned by Richard O. Kennedy, 119 S. Lake street, dragging it under the car.

A charge of failing to report damage to the owner of the garbage can will be dropped when restitution is made.

Joseph E. Lepp, 26, 401 Desnoyer street, Kaukauna, forfeited \$14.52 to the police department for speeding 43 miles an hour on W. Cecil street at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

## Public Works Board Sets Up Policy for Sidewalk Requests

Neenah — The committee of public works Wednesday night set up a statement of policy on sidewalk construction which it is recommending to the council for approval. This policy is planned to promote a more orderly development of sidewalk construction and to be more responsive to the wishes of residents.

It also is designed to minimize the installation of sidewalks of questionable need. In general, it shall be the committee's policy to recommend sidewalk construction only after a petition has been signed and filed by adult residents who will use the sidewalk or who live within the block for which the sidewalk is requested.

The petition should be signed by at least 50 per cent of the residents within the block where a sidewalk is requested or by 20 adult residents who will use or whose families will use the proposed sidewalk.

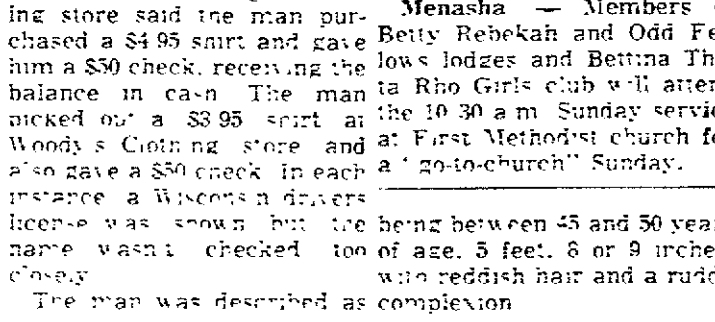
The committee said it will recommend sidewalk construction in units of not less than one block or in completing a block where some sidewalk already exists. Petitions are to state the location and the reason why a sidewalk is necessary.

## Worthless Checks Cashied at Oshkosh Clothing Stores

Oshkosh — Two worthless checks of \$50 each were cashied at two Oshkosh men's clothing stores Saturday, police reported. The signature was Lany DeShaney, 190 Gardner row, Appleton.

A clerk at the Oregon Clothing store said the man purchased a \$4.95 shirt and gave him a \$50 check, receiving the balance in cash. The man picked out a \$3.95 shirt at Woody's Clothing store and also gave a \$50 check in each instance. A Wisconsin drivers license was shown but the name wasn't checked, too closely.

The man was described as



Post-Crescent Photos



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## TB Testing Program to Begin Monday

Menasha — A nine-stop tuberculosis testing program will begin Monday at Nicolet school. Other testing dates will extend to April 29.

Children in grade 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8 and 11 will receive the tests this year if their parents have signed the permission cards. Children who were in grades 1, 4 and 7 last year could not be tested because of the extensive immunization being carried on then.

The clinic schedule calls for each day's testing to begin at 9 a.m. Schools, and their dates are:

April 13 — Nicolet school; April 14 — Butte des Morts school (Trinity Lutheran school students also will be tested); April 15 — Jefferson school (Bethel Lutheran school students also will be tested); April 20 — St. Mary school; April 21 — Menasha Junior and Senior High schools; April 22 — St. John school; April 27 — Clovis-Grove school; April 28 — St. Patrick school; and April 29 — St. Mary school (if necessary).

## Menashan Arraigned

Oshkosh — Kenneth Luckow, 35, route 1, Menasha, was arraigned before Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsing this morning on a worthless check charge. Preliminary examination was set for 11 a.m. next Tuesday and bond set at \$500. The throwing of several lanterns from a barricade against Norman Zielin, ski operator of a service station at 812 Plank road, Menasha, who accepted a \$20 the size of baseballs. Two checks from him on Feb. 24, Luckow told the court that he home on W. Eighteenth avenue to make the check out and found two blocks away.

## Civic League to Hear of Women's Place in Baking

Winnebago — Civic League members will be briefed on women's place in banking and investments at their 6:30 dinner Monday night at the village hall. Speaking to them will be Miss Kathryn Weber and Miss Arline Laedtkie, employees in the trust and women's departments respectively of the First National bank of Oshkosh.

Hostesses for the evening will be the Mmes. Albert Meyer, Andrew Grignon, Harvey Hanell, Edwin Wentzel, B. E. Smoot, Irma Griedel, Edwin Berndt, Clarence Wentzel, Leona Klingbeil, Ray Quigley and Hugo Ryl.

## Vandalism Reported At Oshkosh; Windows Smashed With Rocks

Oshkosh — A rash of vandalism, which included broken windows and the theft of mailboxes, was reported to Oshkosh police Thursday night or early this morning.

Gordon Kester, an Oshkosh High school teacher, told police that he received four phone calls, threatening to break a large window in his home. A short time later he heard voices on the side of his home and a stone and two empty six packs were thrown against the window, knocking the frame.

Other vandalism included the throwing of several lanterns from a barricade against Norman Zielin, ski operator of a service station at 812 Plank road, Menasha, who accepted a \$20 the size of baseballs. Two checks from him on Feb. 24, Luckow told the court that he home on W. Eighteenth avenue to make the check out and found two blocks away.

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A Square Dance Party was held Wednesday evening at the First Presbyterian church by the 81 club. At the country-style mail box and picket fence are Gordon Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson and Mrs. Gordon Johnson. "Farm Frolic" was the theme of the evening's entertainment.

# Scouts to Sponsor 'Seniorama' Party

Menasha — Twin City Senior Girl Scouts will sponsor a "Seniorama" party for eighth grade Scout members from 7 to 8:30 p.m. April 28 at St. Thomas Episcopal parish house.

The program is designed to show opportunities and description of service activities for girls entering Senior Scouting. Arrangements were made for the event by the senior planning board and at a senior leaders meeting Thursday evening.

Troop 20 members, led by Mrs. Jack Kramer, will serve as hostesses. Room arrangements are being made by Troop 127, led by Mrs. William Hanamann. The program will be planned by Troop 58, led by Mrs. John Huppler, and Troop 134, led by Mrs. Howard Boehm. Troop 111, whose leader is Mrs. Milton Gaertner, will present the flag ceremony.

Group singing

Mistress of ceremonies will be Gretchen Herrbold, chairman of the planning board. Group singing will be led by Marcia Huppler and Lois Schloemer. Refreshments will be served by Troop 92, led by Mrs. Robert Clark. Serving on the clean-up committee are members of Troop 79, whose leader is Mrs. Clifford Flom. Service bars will be presented by Mrs. Joseph Heaton, area field director.

Senior Scouts will speak on fun and opportunities in scouting, including a discussion of the round-up team trip and the midwinter cruise, held each February in Fond du Lac. Huddle groups will discuss service projects, including program aids, leaders-in-training, library, hospital and office aids.

The four junior high troops which will be guests include Troop 237, led by Mrs. Paul Dawson; Troop 138, led by Herbert Scholz; Troop 88, led by Mrs. Carlton Krause; and Troop 147, led by Mrs. Wayne Bryna. Parents of Scouts also have been invited.

## Club Elects Officers

Neenah — Mrs. Alton Schnetzer was elected president of Willing Workers Community club at a Wednesday meeting at the home of Mrs. Belle Williams, 103 Caroline street.

Mrs. Everett Harness was named vice president and Mrs. Earl Miller, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. A. L. Salm will serve as club librarian and Mrs. Arthur Bredendick is health chairman.

Plans were discussed for the annual achievement dinner program to be held May 7 at St. Margaret Mary school. Mrs. Vernon Christianson will assist with table decorations. Tentative arrangements were made to hold a picnic in June. A demonstration by Gene VanGorp on cake decorating followed the business session.

## Miss Parks Honored at 3 Showers

Neenah — Miss Geraldine Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Winters, 605 Sixth street, will be presented in her first public vocal recital by Mrs. Stanley Linton at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Oshkosh State college Little theater. Miss Winters is a mezzo-soprano and has studied with Mrs. Linton for two years.

The young vocalist is a Menasha high school graduate and is a junior at Oshkosh State college where she is a vocal major. She is also a member of Gamma Sigma Sorority and the Wesleyan-Columbian avenue, was honoration and plans to teach public school music.

She recently appeared in the opera, "Martha," presented by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, in March and has sung 537 Chestnut street. The ceremony for many churches and oratories will be at Our Savior's church. She is in her fifth year as regular soloist for the First Church of Christ Scientist of Neenah.

The recital will include numbers in Italian, French and German, well-known arias and oratorios and contemporary art songs. Among her selections are "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion," from the Messiah by Handel; "Voi lo Sapete" from "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni; "My Heart Ever Faithful" by Marston; and "Wiegand" by Brahms.

On March 10 Mrs. Gerald Beckerson and Miss Darlene Wollerman entertained 27 guests at a miscellaneous numbers in Italian, French and German, well-known arias and oratorios and contemporary art songs. Among her selections are "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion," from the Messiah by Handel; "Voi lo Sapete" from "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni; "My Heart Ever Faithful" by Marston; and "Wiegand" by Brahms.

## Second Bridal Meeting to be Held in Neenah

Oshkosh — Prospective brides and young marrieds met Wednesday evening at the court house lounge room for the first in a series of meetings for new homemakers. Discussions were centered on selection and care of china, crystal, silver and linens.

Before purchasing the articles consider "how will it be used?" "Will it meet the needs of the family?" practicality and amount of money available, it was suggested. Careful planning is essential so items will go well together in color, texture and pattern.

Miss Marjorie Popke, route 5, Oshkosh, outlined future meetings in the bridal series. Selection of pots, pans and cutlery will be discussed at the 7 p.m. April 22 meeting at the Neenah club, 114 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah. Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent, and Mrs. Jeanette Thomas, assistant agent, conducted the meeting.

## N. F. Loerke To be Speaker For YWCA Club

Neenah — "The Operation of a Hospital" will be discussed by N. F. Loerke, superintendent of Outagamie county hospital at the 6:30 p.m. Wednesday dinner meeting of YWCA Round Table club at the Y.

Committee chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Arentsen.

A class in intermediate bridge will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the YWCA. Mrs. H. J. Welber, Appleton, will be instructor in the Goren method.

Reservations are due in advance of the first meeting.

## Society Names New Officers

Neenah — The Sanctuary society of St. Margaret Mary Catholic church Wednesday elected officers. They are: Mrs. James Wenzel, prefect; Mrs. Howard Wamscott, vice prefect; Mrs. Louis Froze, secretary; and Miss Sylvia Kampio treasurer.

The Oshkosh spring deanery meeting for officers and members of parish societies will be at 1 p.m. May 7 at St. Patrick Catholic church.

New officers will be installed at the May 13 meeting by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. Gluckstein, pastor of St. Margaret Mary church. A reception for new members will be held after the program.

## Mothers Club to Hold May Dinner

Neenah — Neenah Mothers Study club named committee for a May dinner party to be held at Club Terrace at a Thursday evening meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Owens.

Mrs. Robert Mayer is dinner chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Herman Adler and Mrs. Owens.

Serving on a panel discussing travel and vacations with children were Mrs. Richard Boehm, Mrs. Munroe Hiersent and Mrs. Buford Tews.

## Bible Class

Neenah — Mrs. M. Schult will show slides of her Great Lakes cruise last summer following the 7:30 p.m. dessert luncheon of the Determined

## Three Parent-Teacher Units Schedule Meetings

Neenah — Lincoln school Parent-Teacher association will elect officers at a 6:30 p.m. Tuesday potluck supper meeting. The program and business session will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Capt. Henry Kohfeldt of the Neenah police department will speak on summer safety. A silent auction will follow the meeting.

Mothers of first grade students will serve on the committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Paul Butterfield and Mrs. Russell Menning.

## Shower Fetes May Bride-Elect

Menasha — Miss Barbara Pekel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Pekel, 832 Appleton road, was honored at a shower Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Leonard Birling.

About 15 guests attended and prizes were won by Mrs. Pekel, the bride-elect, Mrs. Louise Hertel, Mrs. Harvey Pekel, Mrs. Ed Anderson, Mrs. Richard Hoffman, Mrs. Merle Luebke, Mrs. Donald Warner and Mrs. Gerald Herzfeldt.

Miss Pekel will be married to Thomas Jones May 16 at St. Timothy Lutheran church.

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New District Officers of the Women's Society of Christian service, elected at the Wednesday meeting at the First Methodist church, are from the left, Mrs. Robert Sellers, president of the Neenah group; Mrs. E. H. Boettcher, past president from Wausau; Mrs. A. B. Pfeiffer, women's division of the National Board of Directors, Aurora, Ill.; and Mrs. William O. Sense, new district president from Appleton.

## BPW Club has Election at Dinner Event

Neenah — Miss Helen Bo was re-elected president of Twin City Business and Professional Women's club at a dinner meeting at Hotel Menasha Wednesday evening.

Other officers are Miss Mildred Webster, first vice president; Mrs. Marie Kellert, second vice president; Miss Marie Brinkerhoff, secretary; Miss Grace Jensen, treasurer; and Miss Mulsom Schultz, new board member.

Miss Daisy Acker and Miss Jensen

## Baton Contest

Oshkosh — The National Baton Twirling association will hold a twirling contest Saturday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall in Oshkosh.

Information may be obtained from Mrs. Grace Kraus, 713 Sprague avenue, Oshkosh.

To the Voters of the 4th Ward, Menasha

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# Zephyrs Collide With Manitowoc In Double Header

## Steger, Balthazor Slated to Open Against 'Valley' Titlists

Menasha — St. Mary will kick off an ambitious baseball schedule Saturday afternoon when it entertains Manitowoc in a 1 p.m. doubleheader at the Sixth street field.

The contest will be the first of six Saturday afternoon twin bills against Fox River Valley conference opposition.

Coach Ralph McClone is expected to give the starting hurling nod to Bill Steger and Tom Balthazor, both veterans. Steger suffered an ankle injury in an off the field mishap but is expected to be ready to hurl Saturday.

**Young Team**

The Zephyrs have a young team but several of the underclassmen saw considerable Junior Legion action last summer.

Sophomore Bill Becker and Pete Snyder are the catchers and Becker may also see some pitching action.

Tom Hildebrandt, who with Steger and Balthazor are the only seniors on the club, probably will open at third base while other possible starters are Pat Quigley, shortstop; Jim Rueckl, second base; and Tom Hanson or Gary Shriver, first base. Dale DeKarske also is expected to see infield action.

The starting outfielders will be chosen from Bob Jensen, Paul Meier, Dick Walbrun, Paul Mix and the late-nate first sacker.

**Five Lettermen**

Manitowoc, always a power in the Fox Valley wheel, has five lettermen on its roster.

They are catcher Jerry Miller, outfielders John Zagrodnik and Leo Zipperer, pitcher Ron Vnuk and shortstop-pitcher "Butch" Lutz.

Lutz is a brother of Billy and Bobby Lutz, for former-

ly played for the Menasha Mads. Vnuk is a lefty whose control has been his biggest difficulty.

Last year's regular catcher Al Schelfhout suffered a dislocated ankle in the Two Rivers regional basketball tournament and another veteran infielder Ron Balzan is just out of the hospital where he underwent surgery.

**Hall on Roster**

Among the newcomers is Dick Hall, one of the leading high school tennis players in the state last spring, who has decided to give baseball a whirl. A pitcher, Hall shows promise but lacks experience, according to Coach Frank Granitz. Al Zipperer, sophomore starter on the cage squad last winter, is another promising newcomer. He is a first baseman.

Manitowoc won the Valley league championship the last two years. It will be its first meeting against St. Mary. The Zephyrs had a 1-7 mark a year ago.

## Four Couples Reach Semis In Dart Play

## Final 2 Rounds Scheduled Next Thursday Night

Neenah — Semi-finalists in the mixed doubles dartball tournament were determined after two rounds of action at the Recreation building Thursday night. Semi-finals and finals are scheduled for next Thursday.

Semi-finalists in the championship bracket are Earl and Gladys Page, Louis and Gertrude Helmke, Al Dieckhoff-Cyrena Sprister and Byron Jensen - Hazel Sturgis.

The Pages defeated Jerry Smith - Betty Schipferling, the Helmkes won over Erv and Esther Schuelke, Dieckhoff-Sprister bested Bill and Bernice Page and Jensen - Sturgis turned back Art Niles-Carl Hopfensperger.

First round winners were Smith - Schipferling over Glenn and Sally LaRue, Earl and Gladys Page over Harland and Shirley Schuelke, Erv and Esther Schuelke over Ed Matzdorf - Violet LaRue, Bill and Bernice Page over Duane LaPlante - Tressie Schwartz, and Jensen - Sturgis over Eugene and Manola Law.

First round byes went to the Helmkes, Dieckhoff - Sprister and Niles - Hopfensperger.

Consolation bracket winners were the Harland Schuelkes over the LaRues, Matzdorf - LaRue over the Erv Schuelkes and the Bill Pages over LaPlante - Schwartz. The match between Niles - Hopfensperger and the Laws is to be completed next week at 7 p.m. with the winner advancing into the consolation semi-finals.

## Release Pheasants

Neenah — The Twin City Rod and Gun club received 12 cock pheasants from the conservation department Wednesday. They were planted in seven areas where there are large flocks of hens.



The Madison West Relays will kick off track action for the Menasha High school cindermen Saturday. Coach Bernie Le Roy, left, gives instructions to Doug Russell, standing. Dave Ristau and Tom Stepanski. The Bluejays will compete in class B.

# Jay, Rocket Squads Enter 22nd Madison West Relays

## Menasha High Sends 16 Boys In 10 Events

Menasha — Menasha will be represented by 16 athletes in 10 events in the Madison West relays at the University of Wisconsin Memorial building Saturday.

The Bluejays will compete in class B which has trials in the morning and finals in the afternoon. Thirty-four schools are entered in the "B" class.

Menasha entries in the 60-yard dash are Jerry Sobiescyk and Tom Stepanski. Carl Jersild and Dexter Below are entrants in the 60 yard low hurdles while Ron Haass and Stepanski will compete in the broad jump.

Members of the 180 yard high hurdle shuttle relay team are Dexter Below, Pete LaValle and Jersild. Tom Stepanski, Haass, Dave Ristau and Sobiescyk will comprise the 880 yard relay team.

**Sprint Medley**

Running the sprint medley will be Jerry Schanke, 440; Haass and Ristau, 220; and Doug Russell, 880. The mile relay team will be composed of Paul Schults, Bob Collins, Robert Stumpf and John Frierdies.

Dick Taves and Charles Weber are entered in the shot put; Jersild, high jump, and Roland Kippenhan in the mile run.

Sobiescyk, Stepanski, Jersild, Haas, Ristau, Schanke, Russell, Taves and Weber are lettermen. The 880 yard relay team returns intact. It gained a berth in the state tournament by copping the Ripon sectional last spring.

## Area Entries

Other area schools in class B are Berlin, Ripon, Sturgeon Bay and Two Rivers. Port Washington is the defending champion.

The Jays are returning to the 22nd annual classic after an absence of a year. They chalked up 10 points in 1957. Menasha opens its outdoor season next Friday at Berlin in a triangular, with Beaver Dam as the third club. The Beavers will participate in class A at Madison.

## Oshkosh State Nine Opens Season With Contest at Ripon

Oshkosh — Coach Eric Kitzman's Oshkosh State college Trians will open their baseball season with a non-conference encounter at Ripon Saturday.

Kitzman is expected to pick his mound starter from Al Harke, Len Pupan, Tom Koslowski, Marv Carison, Jerry Weigandt and Wayne Kroff.

Other likely starters are Jim Lettenberger, first base; George Berrell, second base; Bob Mauchick, shortstop; Ken VanderVelden, third base; Ed Jasodinsky, catcher; and Jim Moreau, Bob Karsny and Bon Goggins in the outfield.

## Pro Basketball

Thursday's Results

W	L
W-W Bar	56 31
Club Terrace	50 37
Art Skelly Ser.	49 38
Avalon Bar	47 40
Wanerski's Groc.	45 42
Ciske Tavern	42 45
Elmer's Bar	41 45 1/2
Red Owl	37 50
Friendly Bar	36 50 1/2
Blohm Hardware	31 56

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## Witt Chalks Up 603 Series in Neenah Wheel

## Clarice Kaczmarek Topples 545 Total In Women's League

Neenah — Jack Witt tallied a 233 game and 603 series to pace the Marathon Men's Bowling league Thursday night at Lakeroad Lanes.

Ed Resch fired 600, Jim McCormick 594, Dave Sears 592, Rex Bremmer 576, "Fritz" Oppel 569, Lee Holcombe 558, Harold Dix and Ben Kluba 557, Jake Scheller 554, Ray Horkman 553, Bob Hogan 551 and George Vozel 225.

Industrial Relations leads with a 49-34 record with a half game edge over the Canal Street Plant team.

Clarice Kaczmarek joined a 204 game and 545 trio in the Strikes and Spares Handicap league Thursday night at Lakeroad.

Cecile Freese rolled a 195 game and Nancy Rank posted 191. John's Super Market leads with a 50-28 record. It has a half game edge over Poinsettia.

Delores Stordock posted 193-510 in the Thursday Afternoon Women's league at Lakeroad. Neico (56-22) has a nine game league.



Neenah's Track Team Will Open its schedule by competing in the Madison West relays Saturday. Rocket entries, left to right, include Tom Drews, who will run on the shuttle relay and sprint medley relay teams; Paul Poellinger, shuttle relay and mile; Jim Quade, mile; and Wayne Rudolf, medley relay.

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# Helen Reblitz Cracks 565 in Women's Loop

## Gollnow Records Leading Counts In Office League

Neenah — Helen Reblitz recorded a 565 threesome in the Thursday Afternoon Ladies Bowling league which closed its season at Muench's Recreation alleys. Her set included a 190 game.

The top singleton was a 201 by Mavis Charron, who closed with a 507 effort.

Bea Kosloske rolled 537, Jeanette Westfahl 533, Bea Prunuske 520, Della Klutz 200-501, and Alfaretta Lugoski 193.

Prosser Beer Depot took the championship with a 62-19 record on a 9-game margin over Viv's Inn, which had 53-28.

Viking was third on a 52-29 record, followed by Stop and Go 51-30, Gene's Bake Shop 44-37, Edgewater Paper 39-41, Arcade Market 31-50, Hilda's Gift 29-52, Twin City Bowling 281-52, and Keil and Werner 15-68.

Elmer Gollnow rolled a 243 game and 593 triple in the Kimberly-Clark Main Office league Thursday night at Muench's.

Charles Schueppert hit 583, Don Marshall 581, Herm Kuehl 559, Don Anderson 553, Don Raiche 551 and Ernie George 550. Art Kobert had a triplicate of 168 games.

Woodlands (51-26) has a 51 game lead over runnerup Sulphites and has clinched the championship.

Coleman Eckstein's 593 series led the way in the Winchester - Clayton circuit Thursday night at Muench's.

Carl Stridde bowled 588 and David Jacobson had 565. Larsen Tavern (54-24) has a 5 game lead with only three games left on the schedule.

## Burdick Fires 621 Series in Valley Wheel

Menasha — Lee Burdick slammed a 244 game and 621 series to sweep honors in the Valley Men's Bowling league Thursday night at the Menasha Recreation alleys.

The Hedberg Drug team holds first place with an 84-24 record, topping runner-up Christensen's by 91 games.

Three points last year, all by Quade on his third place.

Other area teams in class A are Appleton, Fond du Lac, East Green Bay, Oshkosh and Sheboygan Central and North. Kenosha is the defending class A champion.

Following Saturday's meet, the Rockets will be idle until April 24 when they open their outdoor season at Two Rivers. They will hold an intrasquad meet next Friday.

# Menasha Battles Waupaca High in Diamond Opener

## Robinson Expected to Start On Mound for Bluejay Nine

Menasha — Menasha will pry the lid off its 1959 baseball schedule with a non-league game against Waupaca here at 2 p. m. Saturday. The contest will be played at the Calder field diamond.

The tangle will be the first of four non-league affairs for the Jays, who initiate defense of their Mid-Eastern conference crown on April 25.

Coach Carl Steffin plans to start Tom Robinson on the mound and Russ Wendt also is expected to see some hurling action. Robinson wasn't out for baseball last spring but did hurl on the Junior Legion team during the summer.

Wendt is slated to start in the third.

Others on the roster are Bob Kraus, Don Landskron, Dave Keberlein and Lee Jungen, juniors; Roger Schmidt, Ken Syring, Bill Neubauer, Tom Resch and Robert Shofoski, sophomores, and George Arno, Dave Erdmann, Joe Krysiak, Tom Waskiewicz, Jack Robertson, Jim Cook, Philip Ender, Tom Zleske and Jim Godeck, freshmen.

**Seasoned Team**

Waupaca will bring a seasoned team here. The Comets had a young club a year ago and just about all of the starters.

Ken Rushford and Vernon Johnson will handle the pitching chores with Dick Hendrickson, Gary Smith or Tom Lewis behind the plate.

Likely starting infielders are Fred Spiegler, first base; Tom Shambau, second base; Steve Spiegler, shortstop; and Fred Thomack at third base.

Johnson, alternate pitcher; Smith, alternate catcher; and Rushford or Richard Townsend will make up the outfield.

The Bluejays chalked up an 11-6 win over the Comets a year ago, getting off to a fast start with four runs in the first inning.

Ken Konetzke, Gordy Selbach and Don Nelson shared the Menasha mound duties and Rushford, Gary Potts and Charlie Royce hurled for Waupaca. The Comets belted Nelson for four runs in the sixth.

The Neenah, Menasha and St. Mary varsity, junior varsity and freshman squads had a composite record of 96 wins and 65 losses for a percentage of .574.

St. Mary had the best overall record with 37-15 on 21-4 for the varsity, 9-6 for the jayvees and 7-5 for the freshmen. Menasha had a 27-24 mark on freshmen 10-2, jayvees 10-8 and varsity 7-15. Neenah split even with 26-26 on freshmen 8-4 varsity 10-11 and jayvees 8-11.

Included in the list of accomplishments are two championships. The St. Mary varsity won the Fox River Valley Catholic conference bunting and the Menasha yearlings placed first in the Fox Valley Freshmen wheel.

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## SEE JOE - SAVE DOUGH

Uptown Commercial League Standings

	W	L
W-W Bar	56	31
Club Terrace	50	37
Art Skelly Ser.	49	38
Avalon Bar	47	40
Wanerski's Groc.	45	42
Ciske Tavern	42	45
Elmer's Bar	41 1/2	45 1/2
Red Owl	37	50
Friendly Bar	36 1/2	50 1/2
Blohm Hardware	31	56

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Menasha 2-0512



# Building Totals

## \$578,000 for First 3 Months

### Use Correct Address, Town Residents Told

Menasha — Town of Menasha residents were asked at Tuesday's town meeting to include the designation "town of Menasha" in their applications for auto license plates and on their state income tax blanks.

Then the town will receive its share of the taxes and license fees, retiring Town Chairman Oliver Jacobsen reminded.

### Neenah Inspector Approves \$267,000 in Work for March

Neenah — Building permits for work totaling \$578,150 have been issued during the first three months of this year, 14 residential remodeling permits totaling \$18,000, three non-residential remodeling permits for \$24,500, one garage permit for \$1,000, one office building for \$20,000 and one fence permit. Last year's total for March came to \$180,450.

Also issued in March were 31 electrical, 10 heating, 11 plumbing and 13 sewer permits for a total cost of \$27,983.

Of the 30 new homes approved since Jan. 1 for a total cost of \$397,000, 23 will be in the First ward, three in the Ninth ward, two in the Second ward, one in the Fourth ward and one in the Sixth ward.

A breakdown by wards of building construction authorized this year is First ward, \$67,400; Second ward, \$48,800; Third ward, \$102,000; Fourth ward, \$28,800; Fifth ward, \$7,890; Sixth ward, \$17,200; Seventh ward, none; Eighth ward, \$1,000; Ninth ward, \$280,500; and Tenth ward, \$24,650.

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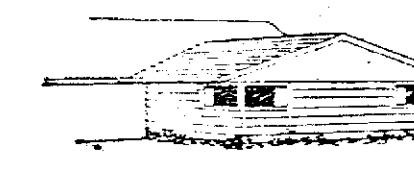
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You can provide needed space for family and guests by the addition of an extra room. Average size addition for as little as \$57.49 Mo.



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### A Few Simple Steps Prepare Vacation Cottage Now For Full Summer of Carefree Fun

Now is the time to prepare your vacation cabin for a soothing summer.

After the family and the guests take over, there will be little time for needed upkeep and repair. Simple steps taken now can save time and money—and reserve the summer for relaxation.

Nature carries on constant warfare against the buildings of man, and is especially militant against dwellings not occupied the year around.

**Combat Moisture**

Airing — The number one enemy of most summer homes is moisture in all of its many forms—rain, snow, vapor. It enters by many means—leaks, absorption, condensation. So on the first dry day less you know how to trace open all the windows and doors to clear out moisture and mustiness. Open closets and cabinets so the fresh airings are tight. Sealed units can whisk away odors. Take quire virtually no care. Lubri-matresses and bedding out-cate others according to manufacturer's instructions.

Water — Now the water can be turned on. There may be wires leading from pole to some disconnection, so let water run until clear. Broken all outside connections are pipes will make themselves tight, especially on main all too evident with a spray ground, the wire leading from of water. There may be slow service box to ground bar or leaks at connections with gas-water pipe. See that fuses are kets or packing, so allow-time tight and of the right size for swelling that will produce Disconnect all appliances and stop the drip. See that see that lights are off, then water traps on sewer and close main switch. A blown drains are filled so odors and fuse indicates a short and gas-cans can't enter cabin.

If the cabin doesn't boast a pressure water system, see that the natural supply is made safe. Clean out and protect springs and wells.

Heating plant — Little to do here. The only real check comes from lighting up. If the chimney has been capped to protect against snow and rain, be sure to uncover before even thinking about a fire. See that no animal or bird has built a nest in the chimney and that no mortar has been lost.

Roof — Check for loosed shingles and other signs of wind, snow and storm damage. Inspect valleys and gutters, clearing out leaves. Inside, check underside of roof for stains that indicate leaks.

Structural — Don't panic if the windows and doors stick and do not start whittling away. They are probably swollen by moisture and Marge Forster — Margie C. should be allowed plenty of time to dry.

General inspection — After the specific checks are made, Margaret Steinacker — Jean Holdorf, Evelyn Steimacker — Sally Sager, Catherine Waters — Corrine Lindsay, Frances Ashley — Katherine Nemecek and Mary Koester — Lorraine Lingnolski.

Bowlers scheduled on the 4 p.m. Sunday squad included Joanne Bauer — Nellie Koller, Emma Terrian — Myrt Coenen, Aggie Lehrer — Grace Schlack, June Karuhn — Fran Stolla, June Trumbell — Helen Taplin and Donna Terrian — Nancy Onstead.

Twin City bowlers hold the lead in four of the six singles and doubles divisions.

### Close Singles, Doubles Play In Central Valley Tourney

Neenah — The singles and doubles events in the Central Fox Valley Women's Bowling association will conclude this weekend at Lakewood Lanes.

Only one shift is scheduled Saturday because of the 25th anniversary smorgasbord and dance in the evening at the Appleton Elks club.

Two regular shifts will bowl at 1 and 4 p.m. Sunday and a special squad, made up of bowlers who were "snowed out" on March 15, will roll at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Neenah-Menasha bowlers competing at 1 p.m. Saturday will be Kay Holewinski - Judy Rather, Judy Rickert - Shirley Verkuilen, Ruby Schultz - Sadie Pontow, Marty Martin - Olive Grishaber, Bonnie LaCount - Dollie Peterson, Barbara Ciske - Joan Zelinski, Mary Lou Zelinski - Betty Kersien, Belle Toman - Rosella Rippl, Audrey Hansman - Elaine Hemb, Bernardine Lang - Leone Mrotek, Aggie Fuhs - Victoria Wiatrowski, Sandra Lornsen - Joan Schneider and Dorothy Cross - Josephine Smith.

**Sunday Shifts**

The 1 p.m. Sunday shift includes Delores Mancosky - Felicia Laux, Geraldine Karlin - Josephine Dachelet, Beverly Mikhich - Elaine Hartfiel, Jo Langdon - Isabel Brick, Alvinna Zelinski - Florence Kasel, LaRayne Blohm - Janet Eake, Marge Forster - Margie C. Forster, Helen Hendrickson - Marcie Knoedler, Hannah Marquardt - Marion Brown, Margaret Steinacker - Jean Holdorf, Evelyn Steimacker - Sally Sager, Catherine Waters - Corrine Lindsay, Frances Ashley - Katherine Nemecek and Mary Koester - Lorraine Lingnolski.

Bowlers scheduled on the 4 p.m. Sunday squad included Joanne Bauer - Nellie Koller, Emma Terrian - Myrt Coenen, Aggie Lehrer - Grace Schlack, June Karuhn - Fran Stolla, June Trumbell - Helen Taplin and Donna Terrian - Nancy Onstead.

Twin City bowlers hold the lead in four of the six singles and doubles divisions.

Neenah — Mrs. Daisy Bruehl will tell three stories at the 10 a.m. Saturday story hour at Elisha D. Smith library. Stories will be "The Old Woman and Her Garden" by Louise Walsh - "Sea Dog" by Regina Sauri - "Sea Dog" by Dennis Morgan and "Bascombe, the Fastest Hound Alive" by George Goodman.

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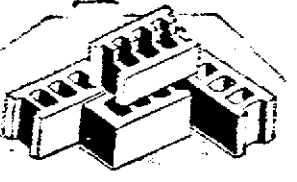
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### MHS Future Teachers Attend Convention

Menasha — Four members of the Menasha High school Future Teachers of America club are attending the convention of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association at Appleton today.

Students attending the convention, as guests of their sponsors, the Menasha Education association, are Lynn Stevens, Evelyn Lofholm, Dorothy Fahrback and Dennis Leatherman.

### LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
IN PROBATE  
In the Matter of the Estate of Frank A. Fox, Deceased.

A petition having been filed representing that Frank A. Fox, of the Town of Menasha, Wisconsin, County of Winnebago, died testate, and leaving that letters of Administration be granted, and the said administration be supervised by the undersigned.

IT IS ORDERED, That said petition be read at a hearing to be held at the County Court of Winnebago County, Wisconsin, at Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 10th day of April, 1959, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

That notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in Appleton Post-Crescent, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof, and by mailing a copy of this order to every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, at least twenty days before the hearing of proceeding.

Dated March 23rd, 1959.  
By the Court,  
STANLEY A. STAJDL,  
County Judge.

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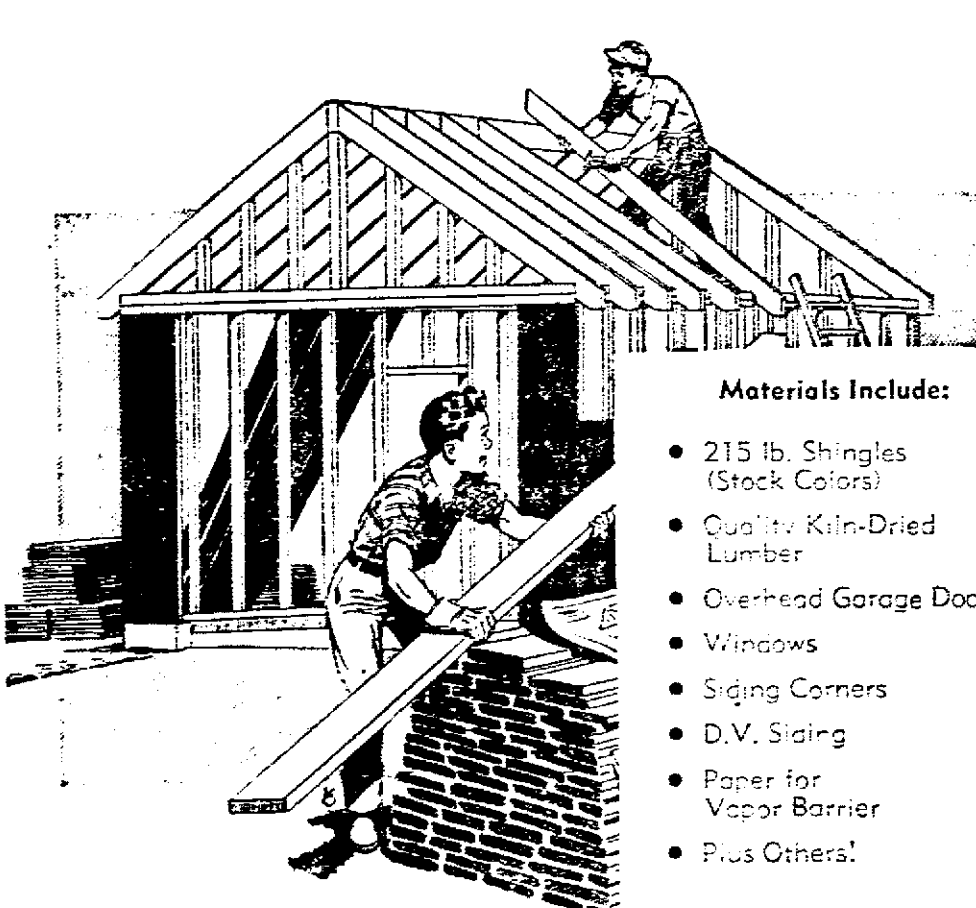
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# 'Gypsies' Pick \$300 Out of Man's Pocket

## Demonstrate Healing Powers While Victim Is Relieved of Cash

Waupaca — The county patrol and the sheriff's department are seeking a man and two women suspected of taking \$300 from Adolph Feitzer, Symco, about 8 a. m. today.

Feitzer described the trio, as being dark and speaking with a foreign accent. He called them gypsies.

He said the trio drove into his farm yard and asked him about his health. They said they had powers of healing.

While one of them went through a "healing" ceremony, another picked his pocket. Feitzer told police.

They were last seen near Redgranite. Mrs. Russell Pfen said a trio answering the description asked her if they were on the route to Redgranite. She lives near Redgranite on Highway 49.

Sheriff Ray Abrahamson said Ford du Lac authorities are seeking a trio using the same method of operation. Similar complaints have been filed with Outagamie county authorities by rural Black Creek residents.

Easter Miracle to be Zittau Pastor's Topic

Zittau — "The Second Easter Miracle" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. V. A. Ganz, New London, pastor, during worship at 10:45 a. m. Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran church here.

The Luther league will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday.

# New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time  
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

Abbot Lab 704	Fedders Quig 194	Phillips Pet 502
Admiral 204	Firestone 1424	Proc & Gamb 844
Air Reduction 89	Flintkote 574	Pullman 63
Allegheny Corp 194	G 624	
Alco 224	Gen Dynam 614	
Alleg Lud Stel 464	Gen Elec 82	
Allied Chem 1013	Gen Foods 79	
Allis Chalmers 232	Gen Motors 464	
Amer Airlines 334	Gen Pub Serv 54	
Aluminum Ltd 274	Gen Tel 674	
Amer Bosch 344	Goodrich 86	
American Can 44	Goodyear 384	
Arm Motors 37	Gr C Steel 1124	
Armco Stcl 69	Gulf Oil 1124	
Amer Radiator 154	Houdale Ind 224	
Amer Smelt 494	Inland Steel 133	
A T & T 2474	Interlake Iron 234	
Amer Tobacco 100	Intl Harv 434	
Anaconda 674	Intl Nickel 914	
Armour 294	Intl Paper 1174	
Ashtand Oil 294	Intl T & T 39	
Atch T & SF 30		
AVCO 132		
Baldwin Loco 16	J and L 65	
B and O 45	Johns Man 55	
Beth Steel 514		
Boeing 404	Kenn Copper 1112	
Borden Co 784	Kimb Clark 324	
Budd Mfg 244	Kresge S S 394	
Burr Adl Ma 414	Kroger 394	
Bell Air 204		
Lib McN & L 124	Lig & Moyer 914	
Lockheed 38		
Marshall Fld 454	Marshall Glen L 444	
Martin, Glen L 444	Masonite 444	
Mead 444	Meat Ward 444	
Mont Ward 444		
Nat Gyp 644	Nat Bis 524	
Nat Dairy 494	Natl Distiller 32	
Natl Distiller 32	N Y Cent 284	
No Amer Av 454	Nor Pac 504	
Nor States Pwr 234	Olin Math 464	
Pan Amer Air 334	Parke Davis 414	
Penn Dixie 374	Pure Oil 464	
Penn Oil 464	Penn J C 104	
Penn R R 104	Penn R R 104	
Pepsi-cola 364	Phelps Dodge 624	
Wis Fd 6.05-6.54		

Misc. Quotes	No Cent Air 74-74	N IH Gas 274-274
F W D 12-124	Nuclear 354-37	Bergstrom 261-274
Gt P Ce 264-264	Sper 514	Comb Lks 204-224
Ill Brick 274-284	Webcor 144-144	Red Owl 55-57

## Future Expansion

# AAL Reports Purchase Of Wichmann Property

The Aid Association for Lutherans has acquired the former Wichmann Funeral home property at the southeast corner of Franklin and N. Superior streets, President Walter L. Rugland said today.

He also disclosed that the company is undergoing an expansion needs study—to be completed in six months to a year.

The company has no definite plans for use of the former funeral home property, Rugland said. The site may be rented until the company decides to use it, he indicated.

## Use Hinges on Study

Use of the newly-acquired property hinges on what comes of the expansion study, the AAL president explained.

"When we began planning our present building (on W. College avenue) back in 1935, we knew that in eight to 10 years it would be time to study expansion again," he said.

"Our office building is nearing its personnel capacity but there is no rush about expansion," he continued.

Rugland estimated that it might be three to four years.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago — Butter steady; receipts 944,000; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 95 score AA 57 1/2; 92 A 57 1/2; 90 B 56 1/2; 89 C 56 1/2.

Eggs unsettled; receipts 26,000; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 28 1/2; mixed 26 1/2; mediums 24 1/2; standards 25 1/2; dirties 24 1/2.

Woolworth 25 1/2; checks 23.

## Share Price Trend Mixed

Most Changes are Slight in Quiet Trading Session

New York — The stock market's cautious mood continued early this afternoon. Prices were irregular and most changes slight. Trading was slow.

Gains and losses of fractions among pivotal issues. Ford continued a strong spot among automotive stocks.

Chrysler and General Motors gained fractionally. American Motors was firm.

Litton Industries added more than 2 points as stock split rumors continued. Texas Instrument rose a fraction.

Fractional gains also were scored by Radio Corp., Philco and Raytheon.

Thinkol picked up about 3 points, about the same as Philadelphia & Reading.

A 42-point rise put Superior Oil of California at 1.95 1/2, a moderate move for this extra-large blue chip.

American Telephone rose about a point on news of record earnings. Western Union made a similar gain.

General Tire advanced more than a point. Gains of about a point also were shown by Pfizer and Lorillard.

Moderate losses were taken by U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, Air Reduction and Kennecott.

U. S. government bonds declined.

## Man Sentenced to Jail For Cashing Bad Checks

George Van Engbergen, 24, 1036 E. North street, was sentenced to a year in the Outagamie county jail on each of two charges of cashing worthless checks in Outagamie and Waupaca counties.

Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede also sentenced Van Engbergen to a 1-to-3-year term in Waupun prison for forging two checks, one in Outagamie county and one in Winnebago. The sentence was withheld and Van Engbergen was put on probation for three years, pending repayment.

Van Engbergen can work out of jail under the day parole plan. The sentences are to run concurrently.

## Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee — Hogs estimated 600; steady; U. S. No. 1 & 2 buyers only, 19 1/2-20 1/2; 16-18 1/2-19 1/2; 14-16 1/2-17 1/2; 12-14 1/2-15 1/2; 10-12 1/2-13 1/2; 8-10 1/2-11 1/2; 6-8 1/2-9 1/2; 4-6 1/2-7 1/2; 2-4 1/2-5 1/2; 1-3 1/2-4 1/2; 1/2-3/4 1/2-1 1/2; 1/4-1/2 1/2-3/4 1/2; 1/8-1/4 1/2-3/8 1/2; 1/16-1/8 1/2-3/16 1/2; 1/32-1/16 1/2-3/32 1/2; 1/64-1/32 1/2-3/64 1/2; 1/128-1/64 1/2-3/128 1/2; 1/256-1/128 1/2-3/256 1/2; 1/512-1/256 1/2-3/512 1/2; 1/1024-1/512 1/2-3/1024 1/2; 1/2048-1/1024 1/2-3/2048 1/2; 1/4096-1/2048 1/2-3/4096 1/2; 1/8192-1/4096 1/2-3/8192 1/2; 1/16384-1/8192 1/2-3/16384 1/2; 1/32768-1/16384 1/2-3/32768 1/2; 1/65536-1/32768 1/2-3/65536 1/2; 1/131072-1/65536 1/2-3/131072 1/2; 1/262144-1/131072 1/2-3/262144 1/2; 1/524288-1/262144 1/2-3/524288 1/2; 1/1048576-1/524288 1/2-3/1048576 1/2; 1/2097152-1/1048576 1/2-3/2097152 1/2; 1/4194304-1/2097152 1/2-3/4194304 1/2; 1/8388608-1/4194304 1/2-3/8388608 1/2; 1/16777216-1/8388608 1/2-3/16777216 1/2; 1/33554432-1/16777216 1/2-3/33554432 1/2; 1/67108864-1/33554432 1/2-3/67108864 1/2; 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**AS LITTLE AS**  
\$1500 Down—\$70 per month  
buys this 3 room home with  
breezeway and 2 car garage.

OR  
\$1800 Down buys this 3 year  
old—3 bedroom ranch near  
the Huntley School.  
Price—\$16,500

**ST. THERESE**  
and 2 Lutheran Schools are  
within 4 blocks of this 3  
bedroom home with attached  
garage. \$16,500

**1 1/2 STORY**  
1 year old—near Madison  
Junior High School—3 bed-  
rooms—FHA approved. \$14,500

**KIMBERLY**  
Large brand new 3 bedroom  
ranch—near Huntley School  
in Van Daelewyk Subdivision.  
Price—\$15,200

**RANCH HOMES**  
Check these if you want a  
3 bedroom Ranch—

**S. EAST—nearly done**.....  
\$15,950

**N. WEST—stone trimmed**  
—big—with dining "L"—  
tiled divided basement—  
2 car garage—paved drive  
..... \$22,500

**N. WEST—Nearly done**  
—well planned—attached  
garage—divided basement  
..... \$19,700

**N. EAST—Family room—**  
2 car garage—\$2690 Down  
—FHA..... \$15,700

**COUNTRY**  
A 5 room home on landscaped  
acre—North of Appleton—  
oil furnace—School bus prob-  
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**INVESTMENT**  
On Hwy. 14—4 to 5 acre  
—Zoned for Business—near  
a 4 way grade—\$15,000  
..... \$11,500

**4 BEDROOM**  
Along Fox River—East of  
Appleton—1 1/2 acre lot—oil  
heat—new hardwood floors—  
newly redecorated..... \$18,750

**HONKAMP REALTY**  
310 N. Oneida St.  
Phone 4-6643 Even. 4-2123

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

**Attractive, Handy,  
Reasonable**  
On bus line close to Grade,  
Jr. and St. Highs. 3 bed-  
room bungalow with gar-  
age and concrete drive-  
way. About 10 years old.  
Only..... \$14,650

**New—Dining Room**  
Only 2 blocks to New  
Huntley School and 1  
block to bus line. 3 large  
bedrooms, powder room,  
tiled bath and tiled base-  
ment floor. Improved  
large lot. All for..... \$19,450

**Kimberly—Low Priced**  
3 bedrooms and den, 2 car  
garage. Together with  
practically new kitchen,  
oil burner and hot water  
makes this a very good  
buy at..... \$10,900

**Good Investment**  
2 bedroom home with util-  
ity room and tool build-  
ing. Located only 1 block  
from bus line. Curb and  
gutter included for only  
..... \$4,900

**CAR  
ZUELZKE  
REALTOR**  
101 E. Appleton Ph. 4-1124  
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Home 4-2116  
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**FOR A COUPLE... Small**  
modern home..... \$5,900

**HIGH SCHOOL AREA—Three**  
bedroom Home, one bed-  
room and power room on  
first floor..... \$18,900

**FRANKLIN SCHOOL AREA**  
Newer three bedroom  
ranch home. Two car gar-  
age..... \$18,900

**COLONIAL—Three bedrooms,**  
den and fireplace..... \$22,000

**REAL ESTATE-SALE**

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

**RE 9-1206**  
Try Our New Number—  
We Can Help You Find  
Your New Home!

**MADISON JUNIOR HIGH—**  
Two year old three bed-  
room home. Not just an  
"ordinary ranch"! \$18,900

**SENIOR HIGH—Four bed-**  
rooms, two baths, den,  
recreation room. For the  
busy family that needs a  
home near schools and  
bus service. AND with a  
double garage..... \$22,000

**ERB PARK — Attractive**  
brick story and a half.  
Bath and powder room.  
A cheerful, well cared for  
home—adaptable to an-  
tique or contemporary fur-  
nishings..... \$21,900

We have other homes in  
other locations. Priced  
from \$8,000 to \$38,500.

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**HOUSES FOR SALE**

**Attention Veterans!**  
5% DOWN On The Follow-  
ing Homes. Don't Wait.  
These Terms Will Not  
Last Too Long.

**E. WILSON ST. .... \$14,500**  
Close to James Madison Jr.  
High. New 1 1/2 story expan-  
sible with 10 dormer. Full  
basement. Improved street.

**S. LAWE ST. .... \$15,800**  
Brand new 2 bedroom ranch.  
Large modern kitchen with  
dining area and large picture  
window. Bath with built-in  
vanity and mirror. Full base-  
ment. An outstanding buy!

**N. RANKIN ST. .... \$13,900**  
New 2 bedroom expandable  
almost completed. Sidewalks  
in. 1 block from Fox River  
in 30 days. Occupancy in  
15 days.

**E. COOLIDGE AVE. .... \$15,800**  
New 3 bedroom ranch. Ide-  
ally located 1 block from New  
Jr. High and Golf Course.  
This home will be completed  
in 30 days. Offering buyer  
choice of interior colors.

**COMBINED LOCKS .... \$15,500**  
Located in Walcott Plat.  
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch.  
Built-in range and oven. Mac-  
hogany paneled dining area.  
Vanity in bath. Carpeted  
living room. Toilet and shower  
in full basement. Gas heat.  
Painted walls. Occupancy im-  
mediately. Very low taxes.

**REAL ESTATE-SALE**

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

**BUY NOW!**  
**LOW DOWN**  
**PAYMENTS**

**APPLETON—East. South of**  
Wisconsin Ave. Deluxe 3  
bedroom ranch, brick  
front, attached garage.  
\$1,900 down, \$100.00 per  
month.

**APPLETON—East Parkway.**  
Large living room with  
fireplace. 2 bedrooms  
down, 2 large rooms up.  
Garage. Located near  
park and pool. \$1,700  
down, \$80.00 per month.

**APPLETON—South Side. 3**  
bedroom ranch, full base-  
ment, garage. Owner  
moving to California.  
\$1,600 down, \$87.50 per  
month.

**APPLETON—North West**  
Side. 4 bedroom home.  
garage. \$1,600 down, \$87.50  
per month.

**APPLETON—2 Family. Both**  
apartments on one floor.  
\$1,000 down... \$60.00 per  
month.

**WEST OF WAVERLY BEACH**  
—Two school bus services.  
2 bedroom bungalow  
(about 6 years old). Gar-  
age, taxes \$43.00, \$1,150  
down, \$69.00 per month.

**APPLETON—North East. 3**  
bedroom home with car-  
peted living room. Lot 60  
x 120. Space heater  
\$750.00 down, \$45.00 per  
month.

**APPLETON—North West.**  
Town of Grand Chute. 4  
room home with 12 x 15  
living room, 2 car garage.  
\$850.00 down, \$57.50 per  
month. Lot 75 x 135.

**REAL ESTATE-SALE**

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

**"Choice Appleton**  
Values"

**WEST SIDE—8 year old 2 bed-**  
room ranch. Improved lot,  
new yard and outdoor fire-  
place, garage. \$1299 DOWN

**EAST SIDE near Edison School.**  
3 bedrooms and powder room,  
new kitchen, basement, gar-  
age. \$1450

**HUNTLEY SCHOOL area**  
NEW 3 bedroom ranch with  
built-in range and oven, at-  
tached garage, sidewalk, full  
basement. \$1200 DOWN

**NORTHWEST SIDE — Deluxe**  
two bedroom expandable  
with formal dining room,  
new aluminum screens and  
carpeted, improved lot. \$1200 DOWN

**PUS AND FRANKLIN**  
Schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2  
bathrooms, C.A.B. room type  
bath with powder room up,  
paneled basement, large fire-  
place, improved lot. \$1200 DOWN

**NORTHWEST AREA near**  
schools. Deluxe 2 bedroom  
ranch with large kitchen,  
carpeting and draperies, only  
6 years old, improved lot.  
\$1200 DOWN

**ONLY \$4 TAXES PER YEAR**  
on this 4 year old 2 bedroom  
ranch in Town of Menasha.  
Wooded lot, hot water heat,  
served porch, attached gar-  
age. Offered at \$1200

**HUNTLEY SCHOOL is 2 blocks**  
from this DELUXE 3 bed-  
room ranch on 2 1/2 acres old  
formal, carpeted, dining  
room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2  
bathrooms, complete  
basement, room and powder  
room in basement, attached  
double garage. A real buy at  
only \$2250

**NEAR HIGH SCHOOL—this 2**  
bedroom Cape Cod has fire-  
place, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2  
bathrooms in basement, new  
yard and this good home at  
only \$1200

**REAL ESTATE-SALE**

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

**Only**  
**\$650 Down**  
and \$85 monthly plus tax  
and insurance buys this  
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home  
near Sacred Heart and  
McKinley Schools. Carpet-  
ed living room, 2 bed-  
rooms, kitchen and bath  
down, 1 large bedroom up.  
Full basement, oil heat  
and new hot water heat-  
er. 1 1/2 garage and 60' x  
133' lot. Priced at... \$14,950

**TOWN OF MENASHA \$17,200**  
New 3 bedroom ranch in  
low tax area. Carpeted  
living room and dining  
"L." kitchen with built-  
in snack bar. 3 carpeted  
bedrooms and tiled bath.  
FHA financing available.

**\$8500**  
3 bedroom home on large  
60' x 320' fully improved  
lot on Southside. Full bath  
and utility room. Garage.

**\$7500**  
2 bedroom 1 floor home  
in Northeast. Full bath  
and utility room and at-  
tached garage.

**E. Glendie**  
Attractive 3 bedroom  
ranch with large carpeted  
living room and dining  
"L." Attached screened  
patio. Ideal for outdoor  
living. Attached garage  
and large 75' x 150' attrac-  
tively landscaped lot.

Dial Office 4-5749  
EVENINGS  
C. DeNoble R. Markon J. DeNoble  
DE NOBLE AGENCY  
REALTORS  
314 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

**\$14,700**  
S. LEE ST.—3 bedroom ranch.  
Attached garage, washer and  
dryer. Large lot 68' x 134'.  
Improved street. Total \$8  
year. BAIGER REALTY, Ph.  
3-5111 or 3-5112

**\$6,950**  
3 BEDROOM Smaller home.  
E. Madison St. 60' x 120' lot.  
Improved street. Total \$8  
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# Bolshoi Ballet to Tour U. S. for First Time

Modern Untraditional Number  
Introduces 2 Rising Young Stars

BY A. I. GOLDBERG  
Moscow.—The Bolshoi ballet will introduce to Americans an exciting new trend in Russian ballet on its first U. S. tour beginning next week, and two rising young stars in their first season of success.

The troupe of 130 dancers headed by famed ballerina Galina Ulanova will feature mostly the traditional repertory worked out over generations. But one number will show that the Russian ballet has emerged from the straitjacket devotion to tradition that stifled experimentation in recent years.

The trail-breaking ballet, the airy, lovely "Stone Flower", has also introduced to Soviet bigtime dancing the fragile, tiny Ekaterina Maksimova and vigorous Vladimir Vasilev, who graduated only last year from the Bolshoi Ballet school.

Maksimova, daughter of a Moscow scientist, has just turned 19. Vasilev, son of a factory worker, will be 19 April 19. He is the youngest member of the troupe.

Prokofiev's Last "The Stone Flower" in which they portray young lovers beset by an exploiting boss of the gum cutters and by the underground queen of the copper mountain, was Sergei Prokofiev's last ballet. It is based on Ural folk tales of Pavel Bashov.

The ballet has been a smash success in both Leningrad and Moscow and will make its foreign debut less than six months after its first rehearsal.

Maksimova and Vasilev are typical examples of how young dancers ascend the ladder in Russia.

If they show aptitude for dancing in classes and at parties, Russian children are put up for one of Russia's four ballet schools. If they are approved by a board of artists and pass a rigid physical exam, they are accepted. They usually enter at the age of 9 and graduate at 18 after a complete education as well as dance training.

They go to school at 8:45 a. m. and return home at 5:30 p. m. The Leningrad Ballet school has its own dormitory for pupils to sleep in during the week. All don't make the Bolshoi. Some switch early to character dancing and wind up in such specialized troupes as the Moiseyev dancers who



AP Wirephoto

David Niven Thumbs Through a pile of congratulatory telegrams and shows them to his wife, the former Hjordis Thormeden, in their Pacific Palisades home. Mrs. Niven holds the golden Oscar awarded to her husband for the best performance by an actor in 1958. Niven's starring role in "Separate Tables" won the award.

nouncing. Catch that Dizzy Dean; he curves the language. The NBC telecast of the Milwaukee Braves vs. the Pittsburgh Pirates starts at 12:30 and again at the same hour on Sunday.

"Last Word" New Time "The Last Word" has switched to a new hour—11 a. m. Sunday on CBS. Guests will be Abe Burrows and British Cmdr. Edward Whitehead. This program always is fun.

"OmniBus" presents "The Strange Ordeal of the Normandier" on NBC Sunday at 4 p. m. This is the dramatization of an actual World War I sea disaster which was taped on a freighter in New York harbor.

New York.—The coming television week is not the greatest of the year, but it made its debut last week, a little diligent dial twisting comes on NBC Sunday at 7:30, let's see what's happening on the major networks.

Baseball fans can see "The Game of the Week" Saturday on CBS at 12:55 p. m. The Bos-show makes its debut at 11 a. m. Monday on ABC. The at New York Yankees, with Dizzy Dean and Buddy Blatner an-

cording artist with a musical trials.



## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) Auntie Mame at 1:30, 5:25 and 9:30. Old Man of the Sea at 3:50 and 8 p. m.

Brian, Menasha—(starts tonight) Kettle's on Old MacDonald's Farm at 7 p. m. and 10:15. Zorro's Black Whip serial at 8:35. Kettles in the Ozarks at 8:55.

41 Outdoor to open Saturday night.

Neenah—(now playing) Bell, Book and Candle at 6:35 and 10 p. m. The Hanging Tree at 8:25. (Saturday PTA matinee) Francis Goes to West Point from 1:30 to 3:30.

Bialto, Kaukauna—(now playing) Ride a Crooked Trail at 7 p. m. and 10:10. Never Steal Anything Small at 8:35.

Rio—(now playing) Gigi at 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30. Academy Award shorts at 6:10 and 8:50.

Variety—(starts tonight) Zorro's Black Whip serial at 7 p. m. The Buccaneer at 7:15. The Geisha Boy at 9:30.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(now playing) Good Day for a Hanging at 7 p. m. and 9:50. The Man Inside at 8:25.

Viking—(now playing) Rio Bravo at 2:15, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:10. (Saturday PTA matinee) Stars and Stripes Forever from 1:30 to 3:30.

## Television Schedules

### WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday P. M.  
4:00—As the World Turns  
4:30—House Party  
5:00—Sports  
5:30—News, Weather  
6:00—News, Weather  
6:30—Hill Parade  
7:00—Rawhide  
7:30—Swing into Spring  
8:00—The Line-Up  
8:30—Person to Person  
10:00—Weather, News, Sports  
10:30—TBA  
11:35—Feature Theater  
Saturday A. M.  
7:00—Cheer-Up Time  
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo  
9:30—Mighty Mouse Playhouse  
10:30—Sky King  
11:30—Robin Hood  
11:00—Huckle & Jeckle  
Saturday P. M.  
7:00—Noon Show  
7:30—Robin Hood  
11:45—Baseball Preview  
12:30—Roundup—Red Sox vs. Yankees  
1:00—Star Theater  
3:00—Race of the Week  
3:30—Film  
4:00—Circle 2 Ranch  
6:00—News, Weather, Sports  
6:30—Perry Mason  
7:30—Wanted—Dead or Alive  
8:00—Gale Storm  
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel  
9:00—Gunsmoke  
9:30—N.Y. Confidential  
10:00—U.S. Marshall  
11:00—Star Theater

### WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday P. M.  
4:00—Flash Gordon  
4:30—Afternoon Theater  
5:30—Sports Picture  
6:00—News  
6:30—Your Weatherman  
6:15—NBC News  
6:30—Northwest Passage  
7:00—Elly Queen  
8:00—M-Squad  
8:30—Thin Man  
9:00—Bonanza  
9:45—Jackpot Bowling  
10:00—Weather  
10:05—News  
10:15—D. A.'s Man  
10:45—Tommy in Milwaukee  
11:00—Jack Paar  
11:00—The Winking Hour  
Saturday A. M.  
9:00—Howdy Doody  
9:30—Ruff & Reddy  
10:00—Fury  
10:30—Teetons  
11:00—Sky King  
11:45—Circus Boy  
Saturday P. M.  
12:30—At the Home Show  
1:00—News  
1:15—Young Modern Talk Books  
1:30—Adventure in Color  
2:00—Hot Spot Revue  
4:00—Bowling  
4:30—Voter's Guide  
5:00—My True Story  
5:25—Detective Diary  
6:00—News, Weather, Sports  
6:30—People Are Funny  
7:00—Perry Como  
7:30—Black Saddle  
8:00—Cimarron City  
9:30—Flight  
10:00—Theater  
11:45—Weather, News  
12:00—Movies

### WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.  
4:00—Marianne  
4:30—Life of Riley  
5:00—Three Stooges  
6:00—News, Weather  
6:15—NBC News  
6:30—Northwest Passage  
7:00—Elly Queen  
8:00—M-Squad  
8:30—The Thin Man  
9:00—Fists  
9:45—Jackpot Bowling  
10:00—News, Weather  
10:15—Jack Paar  
12:00—Weather, News, Sports  
12:15—Sleeping Show  
Saturday, A. M.  
9:00—Howdy Doody  
9:30—Ruff & Reddy  
10:00—Fury  
10:30—Circus Boy  
11:00—True Story  
11:30—Detective's Diary  
12:00—TBA  
Saturday, P. M.  
12:15—Leo Ducechers Warm-Up  
12:25—Baseball—Milwaukee vs. Pittsburgh  
10:00—Weather  
10:30—TBA  
10:35—Know the Truth  
10:45—Spotlight  
11:00—Show Time  
Saturday A. M.  
6:30—Capt. Kangaroo  
9:30—Mickey Mouse  
10:00—Fury  
10:30—Ruff & Reddy  
11:00—True Story  
11:30—Detective's Diary  
12:00—Pre Game  
12:35—Boston at N. Y.

### WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday P. M.  
4:00—Stop, Look and Listen  
4:15—Draw Me a Story  
4:30—Fun House  
5:00—Buckskin  
6:00—Sports  
6:05—News  
6:10—Weather  
6:15—Doug Edwards  
6:30—Hill Parade  
7:00—Rawhide  
8:00—Swing into Spring  
9:00—The Line-Up  
9:30—Person to Person  
10:00—Weather  
10:05—News  
10:15—D. A.'s Man  
10:45—Tommy in Milwaukee  
11:00—Jack Paar  
11:00—The Winking Hour  
Saturday A. M.  
9:00—Howdy Doody  
9:30—Ruff & Reddy  
10:00—Fury  
10:30—Circus Boy  
11:00—True Story  
11:30—Detective's Diary  
12:00—Pre Game  
12:35—Boston at N. Y.

### WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette

Friday, P. M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
4:30—Uncle Tom & His Friends  
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club  
6:00—Perry Mason  
6:30—Run Tin Tin  
7:00—Disneyland  
8:00—Tommy in Marinette  
8:30—T. Sunset Strip  
9:30—Circus Soldier  
10:00—News  
10:15—Weather  
10:20—News  
10:30—Deadline 12  
8:00—Tommy in Marinette  
8:30—T. Sunset Strip  
9:30—Circus Soldier  
10:00—News  
10:15—Weather  
10:20—News  
10:30—Deadline 12

### WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Friday, P. M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
4:30—Uncle Tom & His Friends  
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club  
6:00—Perry Mason  
6:30—Run Tin Tin  
7:00—Disneyland  
8:00—Tommy in Milwaukee  
8:30—T. Sunset Strip  
9:30—Circus Soldier  
10:00—News  
10:15—Weather  
10:20—News  
10:30—Deadline 12  
8:00—Tommy in Milwaukee  
8:30—T. Sunset Strip  
9:30—Circus Soldier  
10:00—News  
10:15—Weather  
10:20—News  
10:30—Deadline 12

### New Drama Group to Give Plays in Spanish

New York.—P. A. permanent theatrical company to tour with Spanish-language versions of drama has been organized here as the American Allstate Theatre.

The group plans to open productions in New York, follow with 2-month road tours and then troupe across Latin America.

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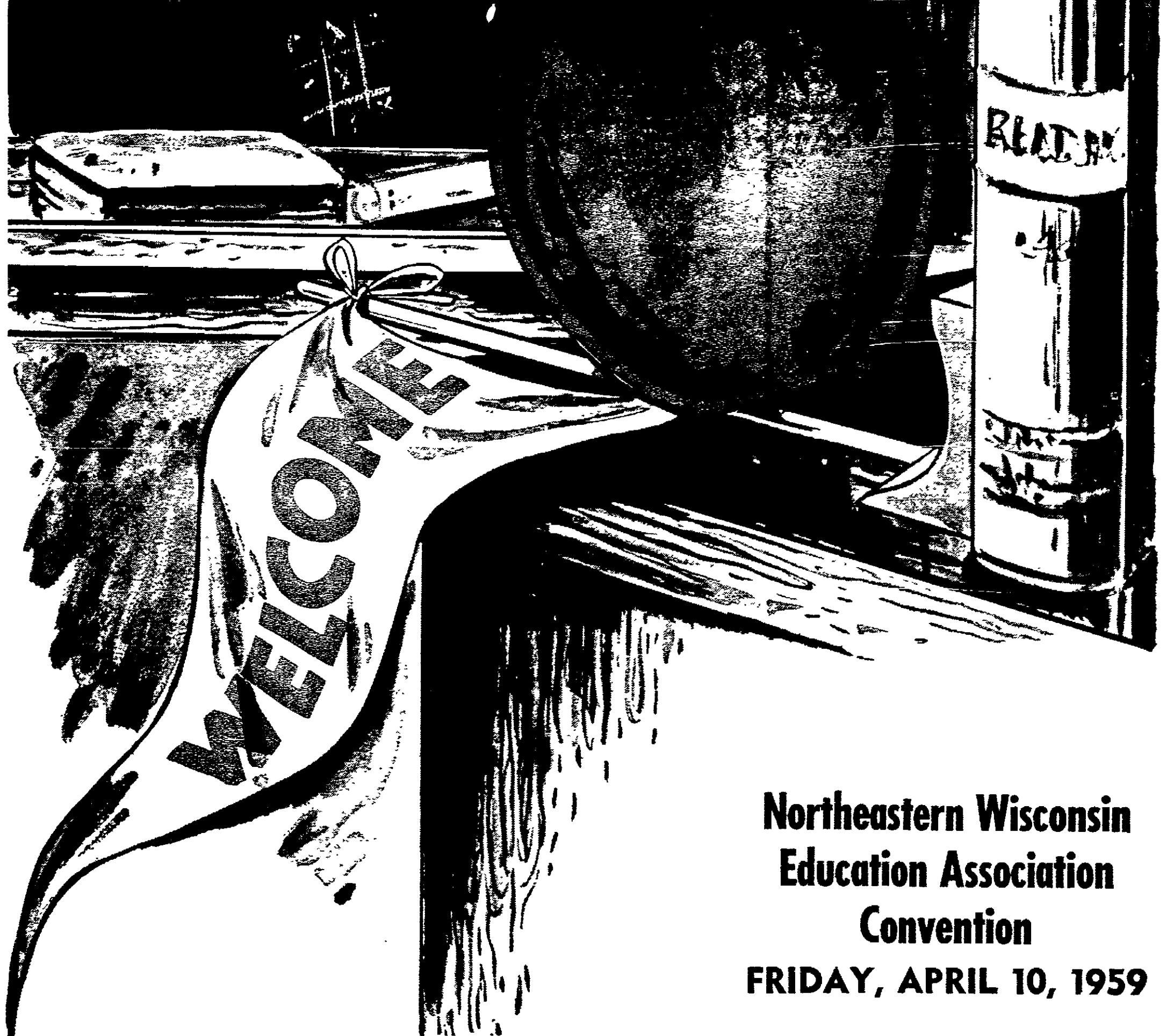
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# APPLETON'S FOR THE TEACHER!



**Northeastern Wisconsin  
Education Association  
Convention  
FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1959**



# Appleton Welcomes NWEA Convention

## Teachers Visit City For 10th Time; to Hold Variety of Discussions

BY LAVERNE KNIEBUSCH

An apple for the teacher! Welcome to Appleton and the 1959 convention of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association.

The city of Appleton, its officials and the Appleton public schools extend a hearty welcome to all of you. This is the tenth time that Appleton has been host to the teachers of northeastern Wisconsin.

Since the first time Appleton was host to the convention in 1906, the ranks of teachers in the 18 counties which NWEA now serves have increased to almost 6,000. This year Appleton has made plans for 5,000 to 6,000 teachers.

### Three General Sessions

Three general sessions have been planned—one at the Rio theater in downtown Appleton and two at Appleton High school, one in the AHS auditorium and the other in the AHS gymnasium. Headquarters for the convention is the senior high school.

General sessions and sectional meetings for this 68th annual convention of NWEA have been planned for your enlightenment and information. Well-known speakers and experts in fields of education will whet your "appetite" for teaching, to give you some new ideas for your work, and to keep you in touch with the world.

Theme of the 1959 convention is "Education—Hope of a Free World."

Werner Witte, president of NWEA for 1958-59 presided at

the general session this morning in the AHS auditorium. At the session in the AHS gymnasium, Jerome McCormick, NWEA vice president, presided; and in the Rio theater, Milton Ness, president of the Appleton Education association, presided.

Organ music was used for interludes at the general sessions. Appleton High school now has its own organ, installed this spring as a gift from the classes of 1947, 1950, 1951, and 1952. Especially for the convention, organs were installed in the AHS gymnasium and in the Rio theater.

Organist in the auditorium was Mrs. Charlotte Boone. Playing the organ in the gymnasium was Mrs. Leone Ferron; and at the theater, Mrs. Lorraine Vogt.

### Invocations

Invocations were given at the three general sessions by the Rev. Hugh Shelby Lee, First Congregational church; Rabbi Gilbert Silverstein, Moses Montefiore synagogue; and the Rev. A. M. Grill, St. Mary's Catholic church.

Those who gave welcome addresses to the teachers were Clarence A. Mitchell, mayor of Appleton, who spoke in the auditorium; John P. Mann, superintendent of schools, who spoke in the gymnasium; and Henry J. Van Straten, superintendent of schools in Outagamie county, who spoke at the Rio theater.

Keynote speakers at the three general sessions rotated so that each one spoke twice during the morning. Speakers were Howard Whitman, lecturer and TV commentator whose topic was "Education's Need for Four New Freedoms;" Henry C. Wolfe, authority on international affairs, who spoke on "What's Happening in World Affairs;" and Sydney J. Harris, columnist and drama critic for the Chicago Daily News, whose topic was "What Is a School For?"

### Luncheon Meetings

Luncheon meetings are scheduled for 12:15 p.m. and will be in churches, hotels, and special eating places in the city. Approximately 1,000 teachers will be accommodated at the special convention luncheons. Fasting dispensation has been granted to Catholic and Episcopalian teachers attending the convention luncheons.

Afternoon sectional meetings, in most instances, will be at the luncheon headquarters. Those meetings begin at 1:30 p.m. Other sectional and profitable meetings will begin at 2 p.m. to our community but one and will be in school buildings throughout the city or at Appleton High school.

The delegate assembly where the official business of

Witte will preside at that meeting and Frank Novitski of Manitowoc will be parliamentarian.

**Arrangements Made**  
Arrangements for luncheons and meetings were made by the local arrangements committee, H. H. Helble general chairman. This committee, comprised of more than 70 teachers from the Appleton public schools, has taken care of publicity, the printed program, and all other arrangements for the convention and welfare of the visiting teachers.

**Nation's Fate Rests On Schools, Education**  
"It is on the sound education of the people that the security and destiny of every nation chiefly rest." — Kosuth

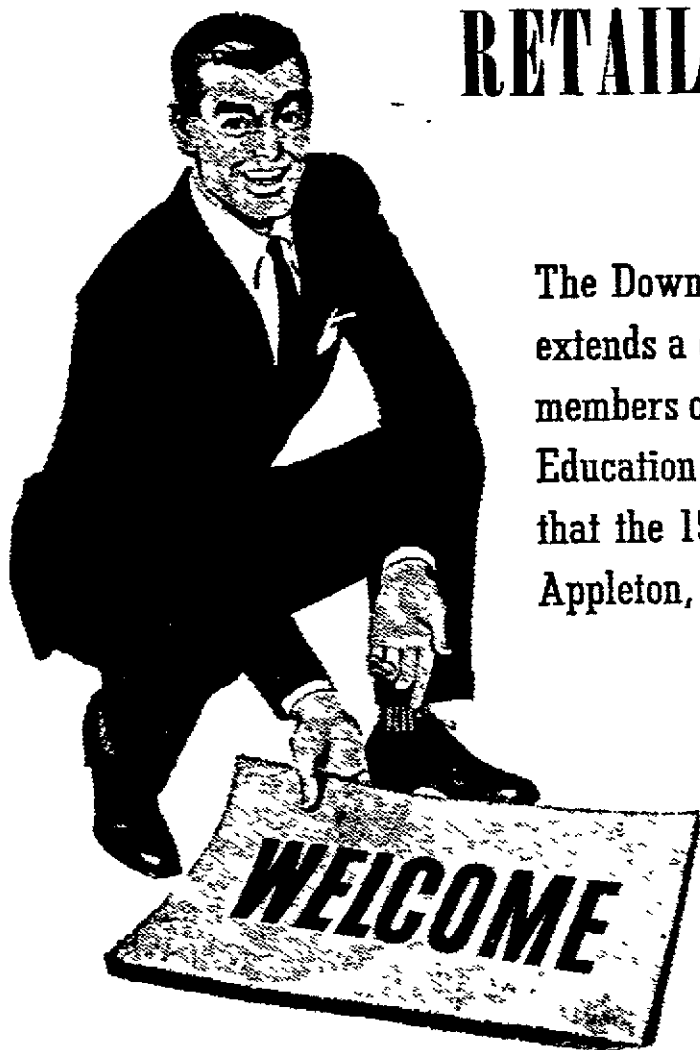
Next year's convention will be held in Green Bay. Last year the meeting was held in Sheboygan. Other cities which are hosts to the convention are Fond du Lac and Oshkosh.

Jerome McCormick, principal of Franklin Junior High School in Green Bay, will be conclusion of Witte's term.

the association will be conducted is holding a luncheon meeting at the Odd Fellows hall on W. Winnebago street.

## APPLETON DOWNTOWN

# RETAIL ASSOCIATION



The Downtown Appleton Retail Association extends a cordial welcome to all members of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association and the wish that the 1959 convention, here in Appleton, is a most successful one.

We want to help make your stay in Appleton extremely enjoyable and invite each and every member of the association to take the time to browse through our shops,

to enjoy Appleton's fine dining establishments and to take advantage of the variety and quality of merchandise being featured in Downtown Appleton stores.

When your convention ends and your stay in Appleton draws to a close, we hope you will take pleasant thoughts of Appleton home with you and to remember that the "Welcome Mat" is always out in Downtown Appleton.

We hope you will come back, not only for another convention, but everytime you have the desire for Appleton's Friendly Hospitality.

Sincerely,

*Fred Eustice*

Fred Eustice, President  
Downtown Appleton Retail Association

A DIVISION OF THE APPLETON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



John P. Mann

The staff of the Appleton public schools is happy to welcome the teachers of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association to its meeting in Appleton.

I am sure it is the wish of every Appleton teacher that your day will be both pleasant and profitable. May your visit to our community be but one of many visits to our schools and city.

John P. Mann  
Superintendent where the official business of



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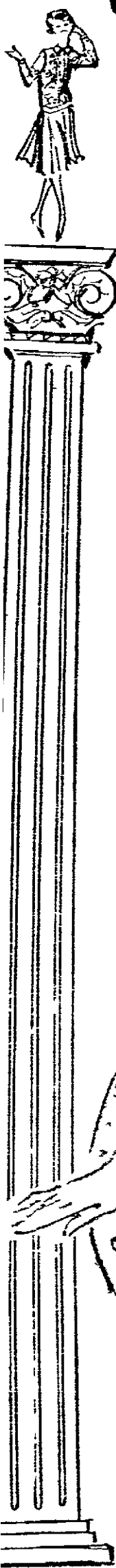
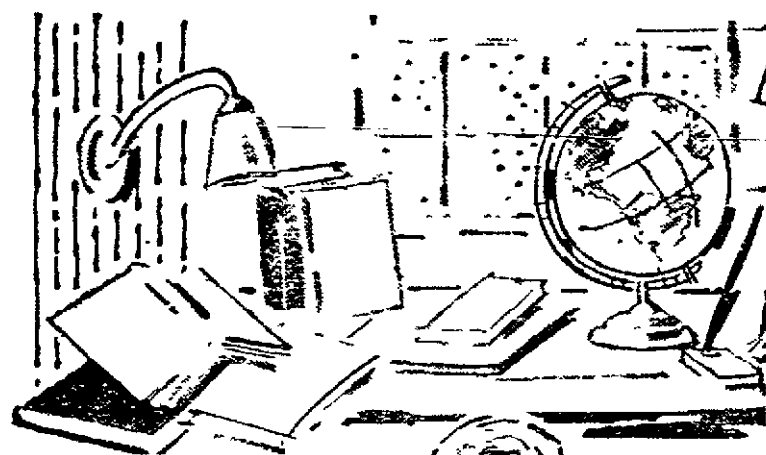
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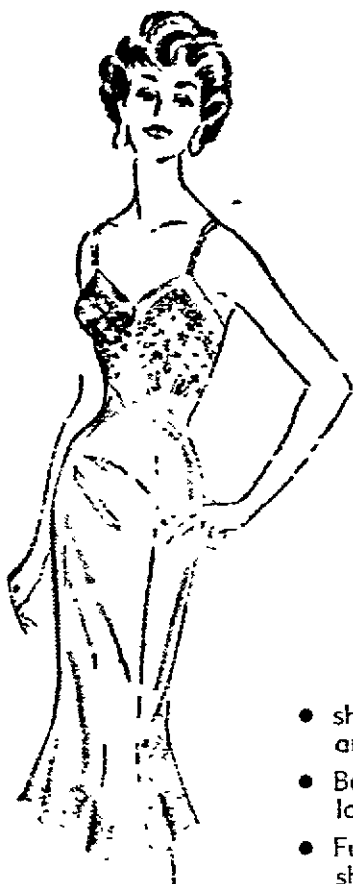
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Sketched:  
Lined embroidered sheer top, 3" lace at hemline, white only  
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- Made of heavy weight 40-denier nylon tricot, divided bustline darted for contour, outlined with scalloped embroidery.

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*for a smart, practical summer wardrobe*

### Ameritex "Satinette" Polished Cotton Prints

**1.49** yard

Beautiful designs and colors of prints in these fabrics. Some designs are cottons, some are rayon. So easy to care for — so smart to wear.

- crease resistant
- guaranteed washable
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Solid Colors . . . . . 1.19 yd.  
Floral Print . . . . . 1.29 yd.

Plaids . . . . . 1.49 yd.

Meet it in the face of the season for dress up or down.

- crease resistant
- guaranteed washable
- little or no ironing
- pre-shrunk

Fabric Department —  
Corner of Washington and Appleton Streets

Sturdy enough to hold books and papers, a raincoat, boots, an extra sweater or a lunch.



## New Spring Tote Bags 2.98

- gayly colored floral prints in tapestry or solid colors of turquoise, flame or black burlap with black patent trim.

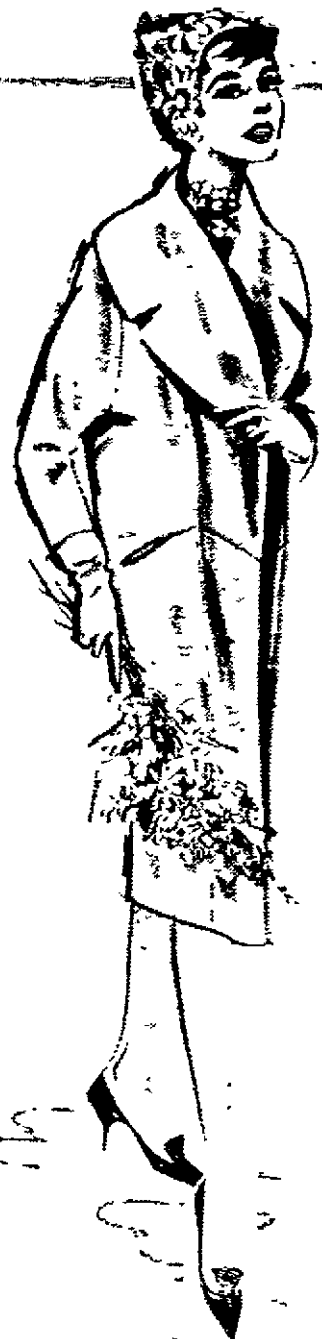
- so hard to carry back and forth from school or for shopping
- plastic lined with an extra pocket inside

**Other Styles . . . . 1.98**

Notions — Prange's Street Floor



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Full length coat sketched

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Stroller length

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sizes 10 to 18

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... more than compliments  
your every spring costume

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## Crescendoe

leather-tailored gloves of wonder fabric

... an artfully simple shortie exquisitely hand-sewn and lavished with a hand-simulating applique of Schiffli lace embroidery, sizes 6 to 7 1/2

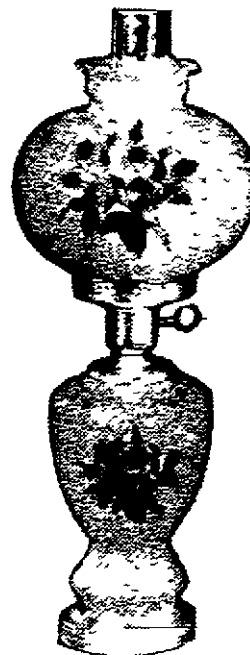
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- beautiful pink tint opalene crystal fonts with rose design
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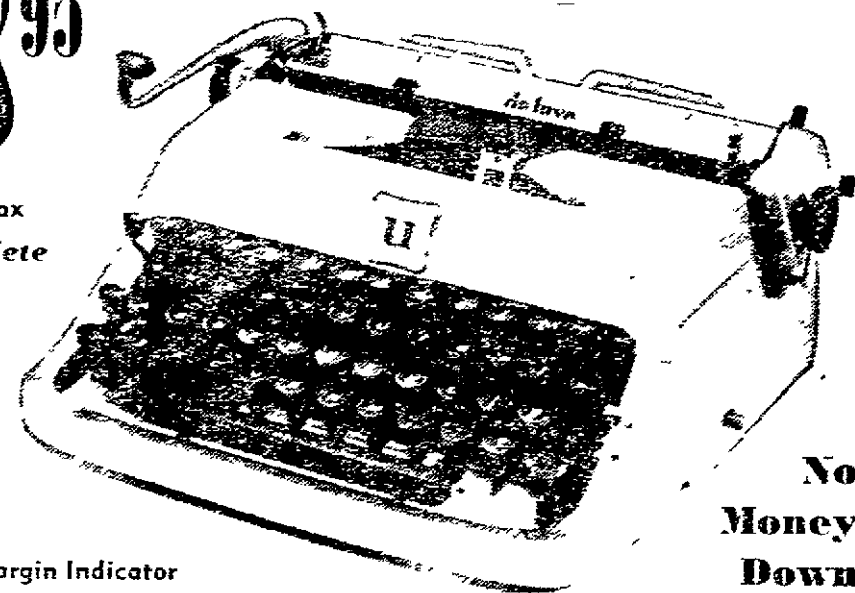
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to suit your budget!

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Dainty designs and solid colors with colored edges,  
24 to 30 sheets per box

- assorted pastels
- whites

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box

Stationery — Prange's Downstairs Store





Convention Speakers Were Honored at a breakfast at the Conway hotel early this morning. Seated around the table, left to right, are Otto Huettner, Sheboygan, past president of the NWEA, M. J. Ness,

president of the Appleton Education association, Neil Lunenschloss, speakers' committee chairman, Appleton; and Kenneth Peterson, NWEA treasurer, Neenah.

Post-Crescent Photo



At the Morning Sessions of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association convention at the Rio theater are, left to right Robert Hallada, Appleton High school, Armin Gerhardt Jr, Appleton High

school, Mrs Nelson Pierre, Green Bay, Miss Katherine Connelly, Fond du Lac, and Miss Estelle Hansen, Fond du Lac.

Post-Crescent Photo



Early Arrivals at the Rio theater are, left to right, Miss Margaret Sambs, Neenah Miss Blanche McIn-

tyre, Neenah, Norman Johnson and Delmar Schuh, Appleton.

Post-Crescent Photo



Getting Their Seats Early at the NWEA sessions in Appleton High school are Mrs Raymond Bahr route 1, Berlin, left, and Mrs William E Mueller Winneconne, and Mrs John Putman route 1 Berlin.

Post-Crescent Photo

## WELCOME, TEACHERS!

whether you're a...

german  
english  
french  
hawaiian  
swiss  
hungarian  
czech  
irish  
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russian diner. or eskimo...

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diners think  
we're tops!

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"Education is our only hope for the future. Outside of from the present to future this ark all is deluge — Hor- generations — George Pea- ace Mann body



Getting Good Seats in the House before morning sessions at the Rio theater are, left to right, Ray Kinziger and Miss Ruth Parkinson, both of Appleton High school, Charles Lenz, Omro, and Miss Marion Dohner, Omro.

Post-Crescent Photo



Waiting to Walk Into sessions at Appleton High school are Miss Dorothy Gransee, Waupun, Miss Margie Gritt, Waupun, and Miss Grace Kopitzke, Ripon.

Post-Crescent Photo

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& MAESER  
QUALITY SHOES  
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Just One Block North of the First National Bank!





Post-Crescent Photo

This Group of Appleton Teachers and school administrators is the host committee for today's convention. Pictured as they mapped convention schedules early in the planning stage are, left to right seated, H. H. Helble, Miss Lucille Lang and Miss Ethelwyn Baerwaldt. Standing, left to right, are Jack Notebaart, Werner Witte and Walter Fox.

## Concern Budget

# Legislature Faces 75 Education Bills

BY LAVERNE KNIEBUSCH

Almost 75 bills affecting education will be or have been presented to the Wisconsin legislature during the present session. Already several bills have been approved.

One bill, important to teachers, was Bill 179A which has already become a law. This bill provided a second opportunity for teachers to become members of the combined retirement office group, under which they are

covered by Social Security. Teachers must apply before Dec. 1959.

Provisions are that coverage is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1955, and that payment of OASI contributions for retroactive coverage will be made by taking the necessary amount from the member's account in the teacher's retirement office group. March 4 the senate educa-

tion committee recommended bill 483 placing all areas of the state in high school districts. The Wisconsin Education association council on education backs this bill because of its advantages to parents and their children.

Parents should have an opportunity to be represented on boards of education in which their children attend school, they say. All citizens would be able to participate in adopting school policies; tuition students would be eliminated and they would also share in paying the full cost of operating the schools; curricula would be more uniform; and personnel records of students would be in one school district and follow the child from grade through high school, the association claims.

**Group Insurance**  
A bill pertaining to group life insurance for local government personnel has been sponsored by the Group Life Insurance board. The bill would make group life insurance available to employees and officers of counties, cities, villages, towns and school districts.

Several bills dealing with state aids have been introduced within the past month. A preliminary meeting was held in WEA offices March 25 so that the association could be prepared to appear on state aid bills as a group.

Bill 33S (73A) provides \$19 million in state aid. The bill

# 8 University Professors Head Sections

## Men, Women From Wisconsin, Nearby States to Speak

Speakers at eight sectional meetings of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association convention today will be faculty members from colleges and universities in Wisconsin and neighboring states.

Teachers in art education and audio-visual aids will hear Wilfred Veenendaal, head of the graphics division of the audio-visual aids department at Michigan State university, Lansing. His subject will be "The Graphic Presentation Studio and Its Relation to the School Art Program." Chairmen for these sectionals are Michael Brandt and Harold Carlson, art teachers in Appleton; and Gordon Kester, Oshkosh.

Speaking at the meeting of the Association of Childhood Education will be Mildred C. Letton, assistant professor of education at the University of Chicago. Her topic is "Choral Reading: Have You Courage to Try It?" Dolores Voland of Sheboygan made arrangements for the meeting.

**Business Education**  
Dr. Ray G. Price, professor of education at the University of Minnesota, will speak on "What Do We Mean by General Business?" at the meeting of teachers of business education. Chairman for the meeting is Bruno Krueger, head of the commercial department at Appleton High school.

**Elementary school principals**  
is important for educators, according to the WEA, and needs support of teachers, school board members, city council members, mayors, and citizens.

**Second Aid Bill**  
Another bill on state aids, 479A, would provide \$5.5 million more than is now being paid—not as much as Bill 33S. Bill 479A has been referred to the committee on education.

Fourteen different bills had already been referred to committees as of March 18.

The Wisconsin Education association keeps teachers informed of the status of bills which are being introduced. Both the WEA and the local associations are alert to the best interests of the schools and the profession in watching and promoting good legislation.

pals will hear a talk on "The Principal Meets the Newly Trained Teacher" by Dr. Arthur Schoeller, assistant director of elementary education at the University of Wisconsin. James E. Murphy, principal of McKinley school, is chairman for the sectional.

One of the speakers at the meeting of Future Teachers of America will be R. E. Gotham, director of teacher education and placement at Central State college. His subject will be "Why Teach?" Arrangements for the meeting were made by Mrs. Bernice Cattau, Shawano.

**Home Economics**  
Miss Ruth Henderson, professor emerita of home economics and education at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Experiences in Teaching Foreign Students at Home and Abroad." She will meet with the home economics teachers. Group chairman is Miss Catherine Spence, head of the AHS home arts department.

Speaking to speech teachers at a luncheon meeting will be Mrs. Julia Mailer, head of the theater library bureau of information and programs at

**Empires Depend on Educating Youth**  
"All who have meditated on the art of governing mankind have been convinced that the fate of empires depends on the education of youth."—Aristotle

the University of Wisconsin. Title of her talk which was arranged by Miss Ruth McKennan, head of the AHS drama department, is "Interpretation and Play Reading."

**Mathematics**  
Dr. Henry Van Engen, editor of "Mathematics Teacher" and professor of mathematics and education at the University of Wisconsin, will speak at the mathematics sectional. Hubert Wetak, head of the AHS math department, is chairman for the sectional. Topic is "Recent Attempts to Modify the Secondary Mathematics Curriculum."

Speakers at the other sectional meetings are state teachers, faculty members from different colleges in the state and several businessmen from Milwaukee and Appleton.

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Post-Crescent Photo

Pam Gruehn, Appleton High school student, plays the organ at Appleton High school auditorium. The organ, gift of several recent graduating classes, was dedicated on March 10.

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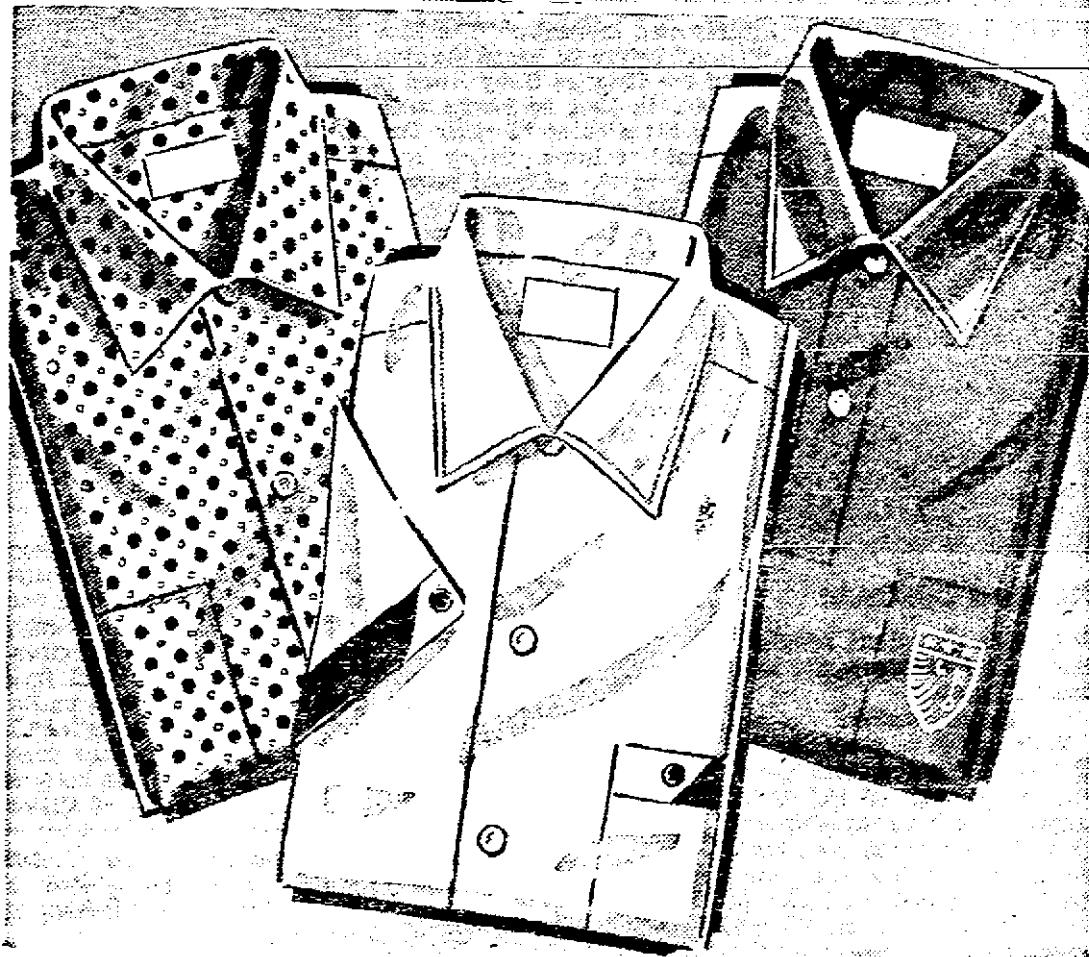
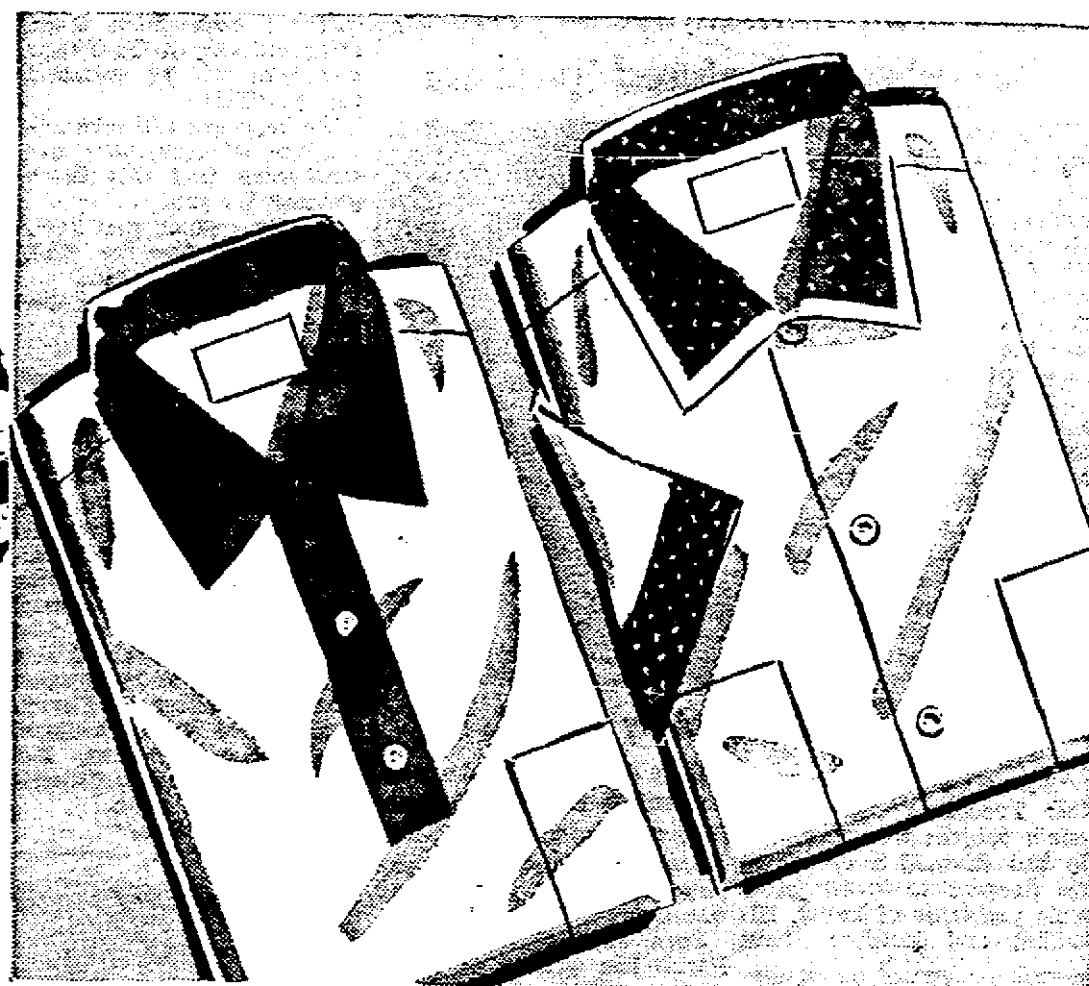


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# Convention Hears Three Journalists

**Howard Whitman, Sydney Harris,  
Henry Wolfe Featured Speakers**

Three nationally known lecturers and writers were keynote speakers at the general sessions of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association convention today. Each appeared twice on the program in order to accommodate the 5,000 or 6,000 teachers expected.

General sessions were held in the Appleton High school auditorium, the AHS gymnasium, and the Rio theater.

## Howard Whitman

One of those who spoke was Howard Whitman, whose interest is human affairs, particularly youth and education. His articles on schools and youth include the controversial article "School Discipline — Throw the Rowdies Out," in Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

"Education's Need for Four New Freedoms" was Whitman's subject this morning. He has devoted a career of two decades to investigating basic problems of living. His writing and lectures have



**Sydney J. Harris**

college days and has been interested in a variety of subjects such as civic problems, censorship, housing, highway planning, great books, and drama.

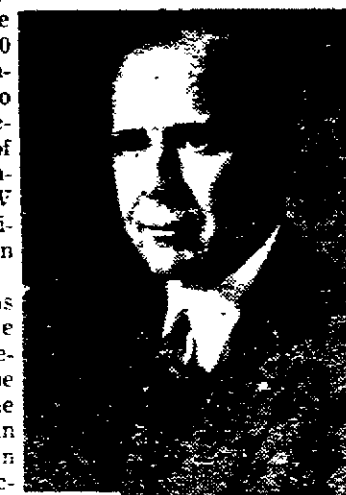
Born in London, England, Harris has worked on Chicago newspapers, as editor of his own magazine "The Beacon" before he joined the staff of the Chicago Daily News in 1940. In 1944 he began writing his present "Strictly Personal" column which runs daily on the editorial page of the Daily News and is syndicated by General Features corporation in the United States and Canada.

As drama critic for the Daily News, Harris writes play reviews as well as a regular Saturday article on the theater. Since 1946 he has been a leader of great books, and has lectured to leadership groups throughout the country.

In the midwest, Harris is well known as a lecturer on a variety of subjects and has spoken to university groups and professional and academic societies.

## Henry C. Wolfe

Third speaker for the morning sessions was Henry C. Wolfe who for more than 40 years has followed international relations, especially in Europe. Prior to World war II, he made several predictions which came true and for



**Henry C. Wolfe**

Sydney J. Harris, newspaper columnist and drama critic, spoke on "What is a School, and For?" at the sessions held in One of these was Hitler's plan the Rio theater and the AHS to go to war; another was totalitarianism have been featured in gymnasium. Harris has been the Nazi-Soviet pact of 1939; a the New York Herald Tribune newspaper work since his third was his forecast of Ja-

## AHS Principal Offers Thanks, His Best Wishes

Thanks to the outstanding devotion and work of my co-workers in the Appleton public schools, as well as splendid cooperation from many citizens, we trust your day here will be pleasant and profitable.

We hope you will take advantage of everything our convention and city have planned for you.

Appleton wants you back here again for the 1964 N. W. E. A. convention.

Sincere wishes for a delightful day.

**Herbert H. Helble**  
Principal, Senior High school

## Two Head Association Legislative Committee

The NWEA legislative committee has new co-chairmen recently appointed by President Werner A. Witte after the resignation of Leonard Courtney, Manitowoc, who has served for most of this year. Courtney's resignation became effective in March.

Miss Alice Scott, Oshkosh, and Stanley Harmann, Kewaunee, will finish out Courtney's term this year.



**Walter J. Hendricks**

In behalf of the Appleton Police department and myself, we wish to extend to you a hearty welcome to our city, and a successful convention.

We want you to feel free and at ease to call on us for any consideration which might arise during your stay.

**Walter J. Hendricks**  
Chief of Police

pan's attack on the United States which he placed a month before the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

His topic for the morning sessions was "What Is Happening in World Affairs." Wolfe keeps in touch with the world situation by traveling extensively each year in key countries. He has been decorated 10 times for his work developing better understanding between nations.

The only country which Wolfe does not visit is Russia from which he was barred after writing his book "The Imperial Soviets" in which he told of Red plans for world domination. Other books which he has written are "The German Octopus," and "Human Dynamics."

Wolfe has written articles for leading magazines, and his by-lined stories and editorials have been featured in the New York Herald Tribune.

## 24 Appleton Teachers Head Sectionals

### 31 Meetings Set For Discussing New Movements, Ideas

Twenty-four Appleton teachers are serving as chairmen for the sectional meetings for the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association convention here today. A total of 31 sectional meetings are being held this afternoon.

Appleton chairmen are John P. Mann, administration; Michael Brandt and Harold P.

Carlson, art education; Mrs. B. D. Hanson, attendance directors; Bruno Krueger, business education; Dean Caswell, elementary English; James Murphy, elementary principal; Dr. Rudolph Schlueter, foreign language; Miss Patricia Collins, health and safety; Miss Catherine Spence, home economics; William Schein, intermediate area as chairman; Miss Charlotte Klemm, kindergarten; Hubert Wetak, mathematics; Frank Comella, music; Elmer Thalke, Parent-Teacher associations; Rollie Gordon Kester, physical education; Mrs. Eleanore Conrad, primary; Carl Bertram, retirement; Miss Frances Brooks, school library; Harvey Reinholz, science; Miss LaVerne Kniebusch, secondary English; Kenneth Sager and Miss Elizabeth Plowright, social studies; Joseph Vareka, special education; and Miss Ruth McKennan, speech.

Two Appleton school secretaries are acting as co-chairmen for the sectional on school secretaries. Those serving are Mrs. Zona Nelson, and Miss Betty Ott. Other sectional meetings have teachers from the immediate area as chairmen. Paul Kreul, Hortonville, agriculture; Miss Delores Voland, Sheboygan, Association for Childhood Education; Gordon Kester, Oshkosh, audio-visual aids; Mrs. L. W. Cat-tau, Shawano, Future Teachers of America; Miss Vera Carlyle, Plymouth, guidance; Edwin Zenisek, Neenah, and Vernon Knox, Menasha; industrial arts; and Wilson Wickman, Sturgeon Bay, rural.

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# Principal Helble General Chairman

## 60 Others Assist In Preparing Arrangements

H. H. Helble, principal of Appleton High school, served as general chairman of the local arrangements committee for the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association convention meeting today.

He headed a committee of 20 sub-chairmen, each of whom worked with a committee of Appleton teachers. More than 60 Appleton teachers have been working on arrangements for the last two months.

Plans for handling the convention involved such things as luncheon arrangements, program plans, coordinating the sectional meetings, publicity, reception, transportation and parking, first aid and welfare, lost and found, music, and setting up the general sessions. An estimated 6,000 teachers from the northeast area of Wisconsin are attending.

**Ness Assistant**  
Milton Ness, president of the Appleton Education association, was assistant chairman. Sherwood Russell was coordinator of the general program. Working with Russell were Gordon Braun, Richard Emanuel, Norman Johnson, Ray Kinziger, Donald Pawer, William Pickett, Rudy Richter, Harold Ries, Delmar Schuh and Clifford Washburn.

In charge of the publicity

program and tickets are co-chairmen Miss Laverne Kniebusch, Jack Notebaart and Armin Gerhardt, working with a committee consisting of Miss Adela Klumb, Miss Marjorie Williams, Mrs. Janet Timmerman, Miss Leone Robichaud and Mrs. Sheila Hallada.

Reception of speakers was handled by Neil L. Lunenschloss, chairman, and Merlin Feind and Clinton Roach.

**Hospitality Hostess**  
Miss Frances Buffham was chairman of the hospitality and courtesy committee. Committee members are Miss Mary Ann Kalista, Kenneth Sager, Larry Witzke, and Miss Annabelle Wolf.

Arrangements for the sectional meetings was taken care of by Thomas Farrell who worked closely with Herbert Simon, chairman of luncheon arrangements. On their committee were Miss Mabel Watkins, Miss Fern Taylor and E. John Goodrich.

Robert Kenney and Pete Briesse were co-chairmen of the audio-visual aids committee which took care of all equipment needed for the sectional meetings. Assisting them were boys from the Audio-Visual Aids club.

**Comella Heads Music**  
Music for the general sessions was taken care of by a committee headed by Frank Comella, who was assisted by Russell Thorne and John Belonger. Jack Burroughs headed the committee in charge



Post-Crescent Photo

Chairmen of the Standing committees for the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association met at the Colonial Wonder Bar in Appleton late in January for a convention planning session. Left to right, front row, are Francis Sundberg, Green Bay, credentials; Courtney Leonard, Manitowoc, legislative; Miss

Alma Link, Oshkosh, publications; and H. H. Helble, Appleton, investments. Standing, same order, are Otto F. Huettnner, Sheboygan, constitution; Marvin Gegan, Neenah, professional advancement; Milton Rewey, Ripon, nominating; Royce Karpinen, Green Bay, area salary; and Carl Traeger, Oshkosh, resolutions.

of staging for the general sessions. Working with him were Owen Reppert, Walter Pribnow, Larry Witzke, Eugene Vanden Heuvel and Robert Kohls.

Rolland Nock was chairman of the transportation committee. Walter Fox headed the committee in charge of parking arrangements, working with Miss Ione Herrman and Delmar Schuh. Michael Brandt chaired the

committee in charge of making signs and was aided by Francis Conrad.

**Ticket Sales**  
First aid was taken care of by Miss Lucille Lang; usher, distribution of programs and checking, by Kenneth Edge who was assisted by Mrs. Violet Himebaugh. Robert Hallada and Emmett Hoks.

Ticket sales were handled by Myrlon Seims, chairman,

and his committee. Gus Ed- ily Borchardt, Miss Myrtle Brooks, Miss Theo Brzezinski, Mrs. Evelyn Burroughs, Miss Monica Cooney, Miss Pauline Gaertner, Mrs. Sheila Hallada, Keith Kohlman, Mrs. Gene Nienow, Miss Ruth Parkinson, Miss Elizabeth Plowright, Miss Leone Robichaud, Charles Scribner, Miss Rita Steckbauer, Mrs. Carolyn Baerwaldt. Those working with her were Mrs. Em-jorie Williams.

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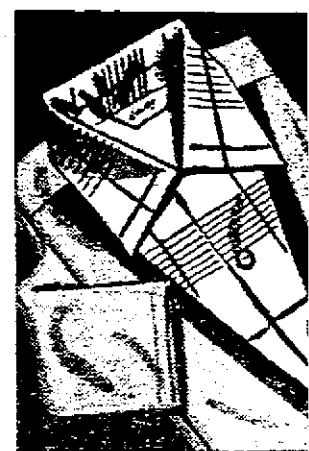


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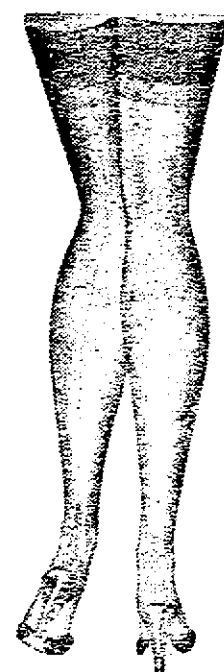
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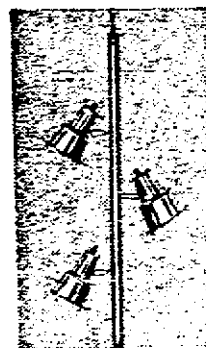
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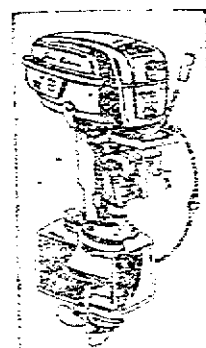
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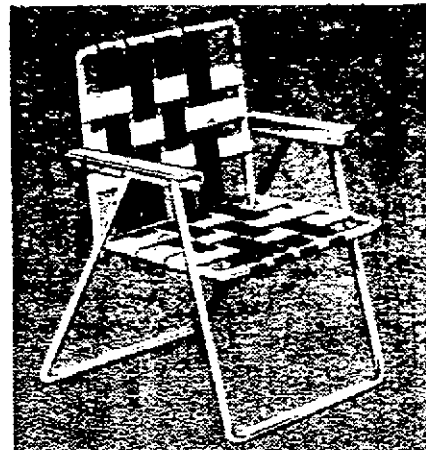
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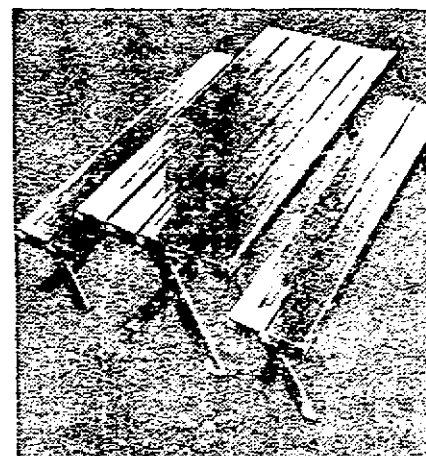
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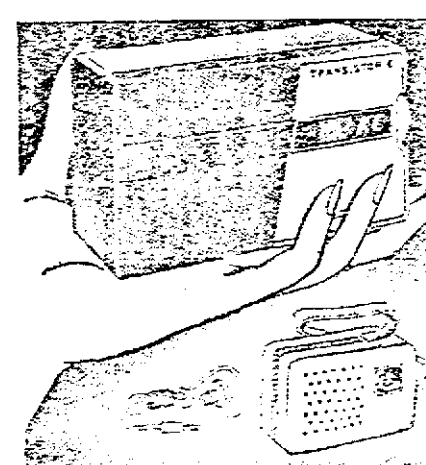
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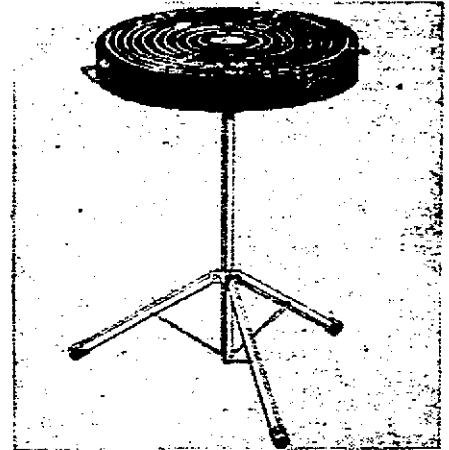
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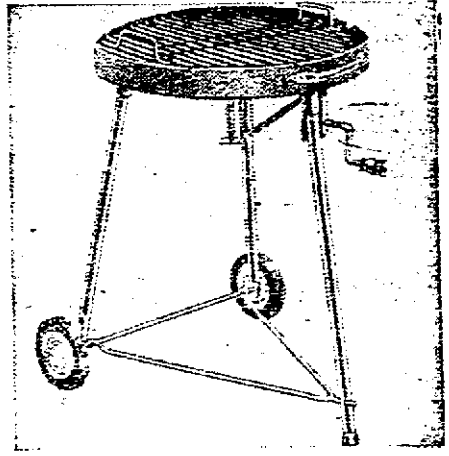
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control. Tri-pod design for  
rigidity. Chromed grid.

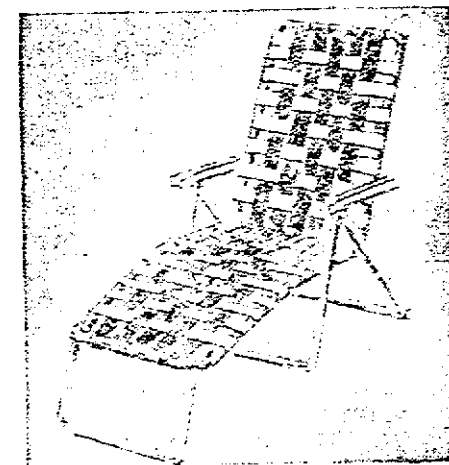
**7.88**



**SALE! Wards 24-inch brazier  
guaranteed yellow bowl**

Colorful, heavy gauge fire-  
bowl won't burn out! Chromed  
grid raises, lowers for heat  
control. Rigidly braced legs.  
Big rubber-tired wheels.

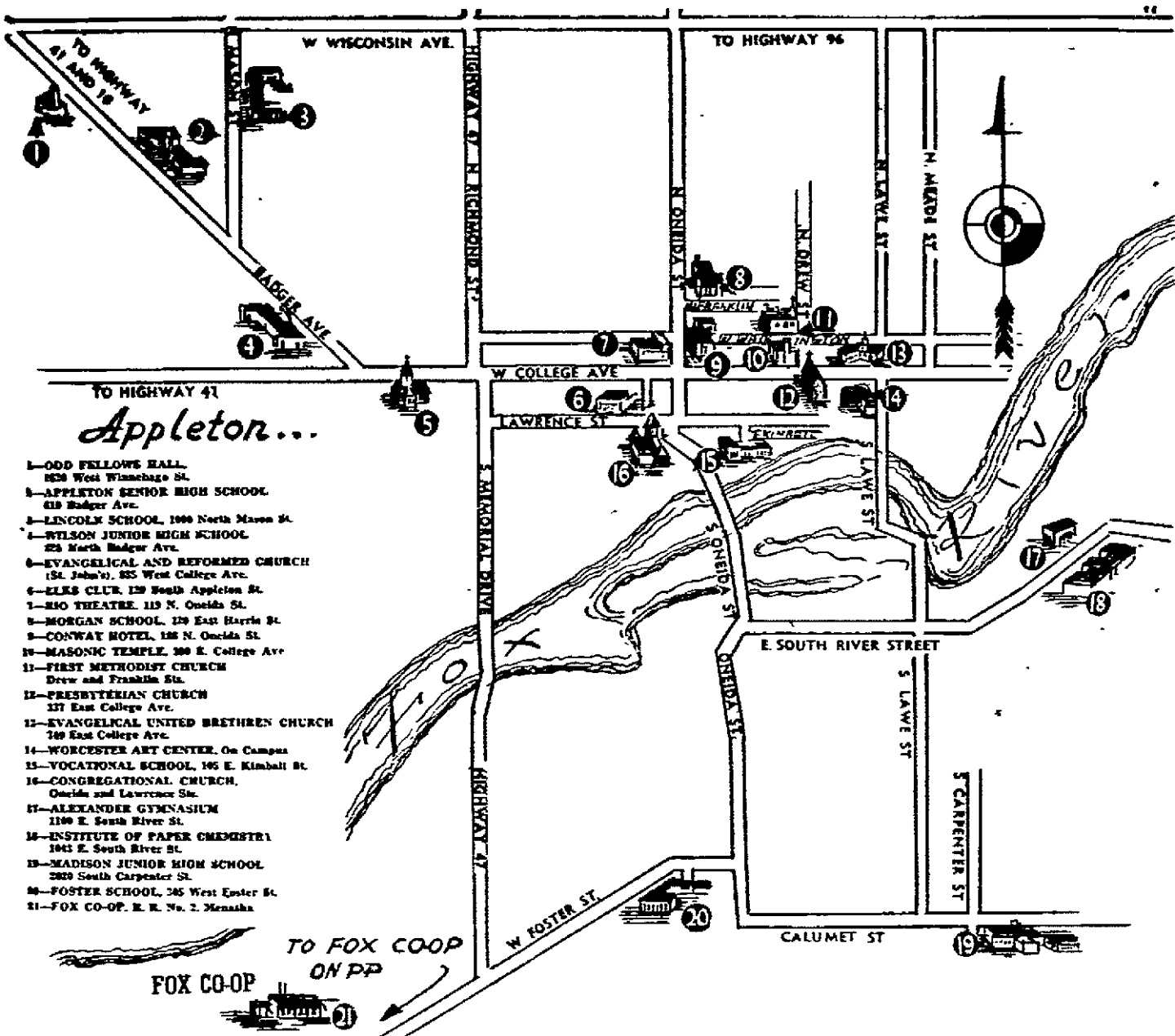
**8.44**



**SALE! 4-position aluminum  
lounge—regularly 12.95**

Green and white saran  
plastic webbing stretched  
over tubular frame, opens  
from flat to sitting position.  
Big enough for six-footers!

**10.99**  
EACH



Locations of the Meeting Halls, churches, auditoriums, and theaters used by the Northeastern Wisconsin Teachers association convention are shown on this map.

consin Teachers association convention are shown on this map.

## In Second Century

# Eastern Industrialist, Methodists, 'Lost Dauphin' Founded Lawrence

By Marguerite Schumann

For 112 years Lawrence college has been about its educational business in Appleton, one of the important paper manufacturing centers of the world.

A family of Massachusetts industrialists, a pretender to the French throne and a group of Methodist preachers all had a hand in its founding. The pretender — a missionary named Eleazar Williams, who claimed (with a certain amount of substantiation) to be the Lost Dauphin of France — turned over a large amount of Wisconsin land as payment of indebtedness due Amos Lawrence, prominent Boston manufacturer. Lawrence, in turn, decided to found a college in the wilderness, 100 miles from any sizable city. His name was thus attached to a college, as it had been attached earlier to Lawrence, Kansas, and Lawrence, Mass.

### Liberal Studies

This is the character of Lawrence college, now in its second decade of its second century.

It draws its student body of 800 from 34 of the 50 states, but its heaviest concentration of students comes from states adjacent to Wisconsin.

Its curriculum is made up of time-reverenced liberal studies in the humanities,

arts, social and physical sciences. Heaviest staffing is in English, with psychology, economics and the sciences not



H. J. Van Straten

The schools of Outagamie county welcome you to the 1959 Northeastern convention.

We hope the convention will help you return to your respective teaching assignments charged with a kind of emotional, spiritual and intellectual buoyancy.

H. J. Van Straten, Superintendent of schools

far behind. The fine arts have experienced a renaissance with creation of the Worcester art center nine years ago.

Twenty-five per cent of the students are actively enrolled in some phase of creativity or criticism, and a thousand persons visit the exhibit galleries each week to view the 21 exhibits during the college year. Lawrence has a professional school of music, made up of 15 faculty members and 100 students. A new \$1,400,000 music-drama center is scheduled for completion this summer.

Most unique aspect of the curriculum is Freshman Studies, a "college in a capsule" course, introduced by Dr. Nathan M. Pusey when he was president of Lawrence prior to becoming head of Harvard university. Faculty members from all departments of the college teach in the course, a cross-section of the humanities.

### Divisional Reading

In the last four years, after ten years of success with Freshman Studies, the college established Sophomore Divisional Reading open to 45 of the best students in Freshman Studies. It has a staff of 12 instructors.

Students in Divisional Reading select one of the three great areas studied the previous

year for further study through a specific problem. In the humanities the problem is the Renaissance, in social science it is the rise of the city and decision making in urban society. In science there are four separate investigations.

The total Lawrence faculty numbers 78, of whom 62 are in academic branches and 43 of those have doctorates. The faculty-student ratio is one to ten.

Although Lawrence feels that a teaching staff should teach and not be pressed to publish, the faculty has produced 36 books, 24 plays, dozens of musical compositions and more than 600 articles and reviews.

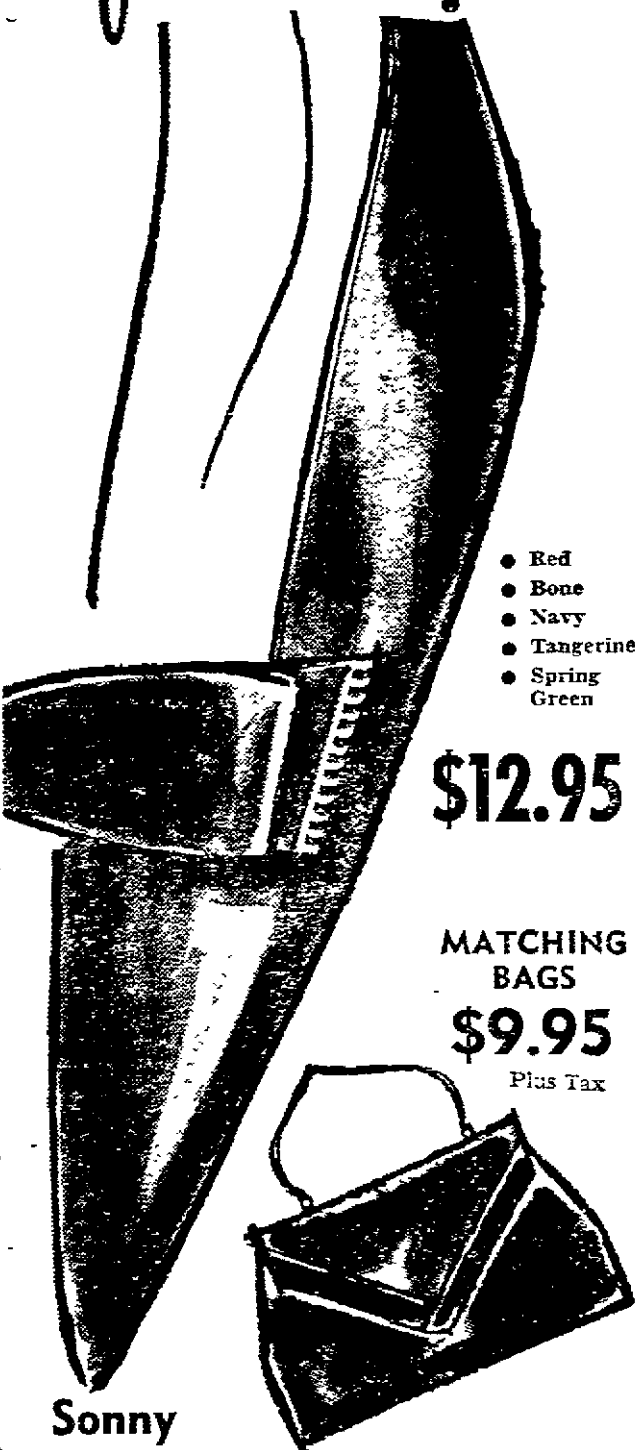
In recent years, Lawrence professors have won a high per capita of fellowships offered by such foundations as Ford, Rockefeller, Guggenheim, National Science and Fulbright.

### Student Awards

In the last decade, Lawrence students have won 25 Fulbright scholarships for foreign study, three Dankstipenden awards to West Germany, two Rhodes scholarships to Oxford university, four Rotary grants for foreign work, and ten Woodrow Wilson fellowships for graduate work as a preparation for entering the teaching field.

More than 30 years ago an experiment was launched in Appleton, through the unlikely partnership of a liberal arts college and a great manufacturing industry. Today the Institute of Paper Chemistry, world renowned, is a model of college and industry cooperation.

*Life stride.*



- Red
- Bone
- Navy
- Tangerine
- Spring Green

**\$12.95**

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**Shoes**

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**Charmode Strapless All-in-One**

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**Assorted Straws**

For Spring and Summer

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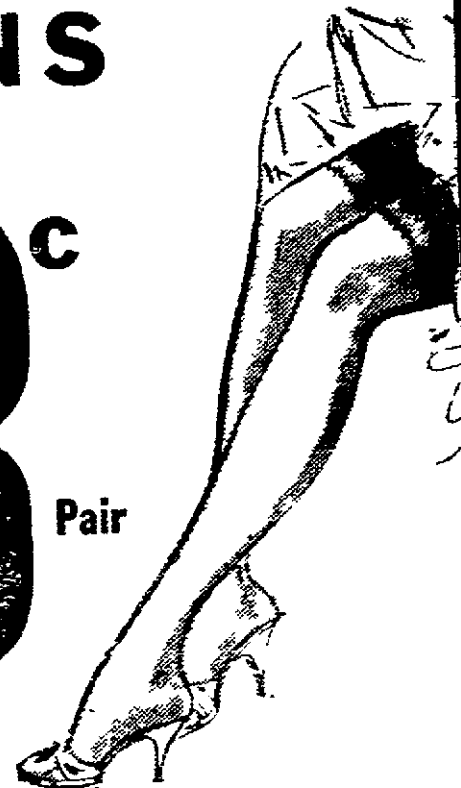
## NYLONS

Seamless Mesh Or Plain Knit

# 98<sup>c</sup>

Pair

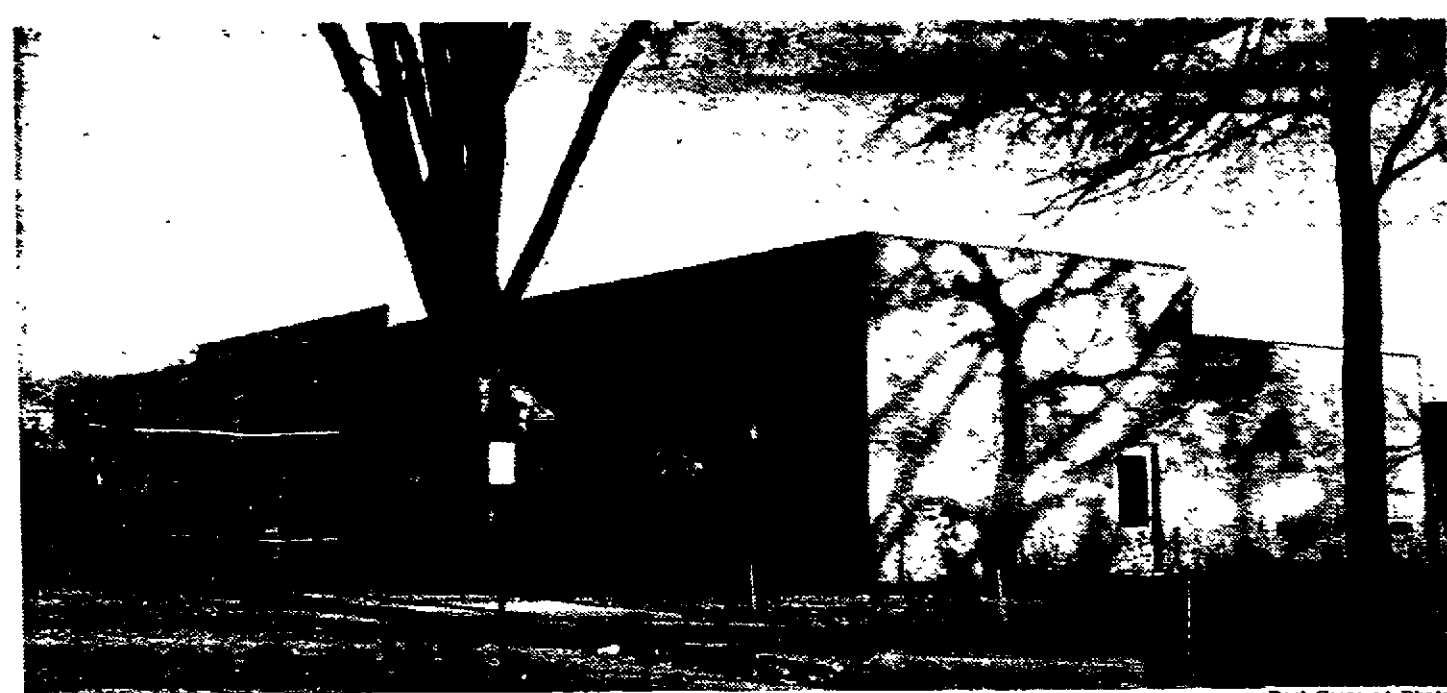
Full Fashion 15 Denier Sizes 8½ to 11



## Convention Luncheons

12:15 P. M.

**ADMINISTRATION**—Conway hotel, Crystal room, 128 N. Oneida street.  
**AGRICULTURE**—Fox co-op, route 2, Menasha.  
**ART EDUCATION**—Masonic temple, 330 E. College avenue.  
**ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION**—First Methodist church, Drew and Franklin streets.  
**ATTENDANCE DIRECTORS**—Presbyterian church, 337 E. College avenue.  
**AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS**—Masonic temple, 330 E. College avenue.  
**BUSINESS EDUCATION**—Evangelical United Brethren church, 740 E. College avenue.  
**ELEMENTARY ENGLISH**—Masonic temple, 330 E. College avenue.  
**ELEMENTARY PRINCIPALS**—St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church, 835 W. College avenue.  
**FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA**—St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church, 835 W. College avenue.  
**GUIDANCE**—Evangelical United Brethren church, 740 E. College avenue.  
**HOME ECONOMICS**—Presbyterian church, 337 E. College avenue.  
**INDUSTRIAL ARTS**—Stroebe's Island haven.  
**INTERMEDIATE**—Masonic temple, 330 E. College avenue.  
**KINDERGARTEN**—Foster school, 305 W. Foster street.  
**MUSIC**—Presbyterian church, 337 E. College avenue.  
**PRIMARY**—First Methodist church, Drew and Franklin streets.  
**RURAL**—Masonic temple, 330 E. College avenue.  
**SCHOOL SECRETARIES**—Elks club, 129 S. Appleton street.  
**SPECIAL EDUCATION**—Morgan school, 120 E. Harris street.  
**SPEECH**—Conway hotel, 128 N. Oneida street.  
**DELEGATE ASSEMBLY**—Odd Fellows' hall, 1620 W. Winnebago street.



Post-Crescent Photo

Worchester Art Center on the Lawrence college campus will be the scene of some meetings of the 68th annual convention of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association. This view was taken from the northwest. The center houses art exhibits and the Lawrence art department.

education association. This view was taken from the northwest. The center houses art exhibits and the Lawrence art department.

### Chicago Couple's Gift

## College's Worchester Art Center Becomes Appleton's Living Room

There is no argument at Lawrence college about which comes first — the chicken or the egg; the building or the renaissance.

A renaissance in the fine arts has been telescoped into the nine years the Worchester art center has been standing on the campus. The building and the art program that goes on within it have energized a whole geographic area.

A thousand people visit the art center each week, and only 200 of them are students. There was a time when the campus and Appleton took naps on Sunday afternoon. Now, a large number of them take part in art. The parking lot in front of the building is full, and the lounge buzzes as

people wait for a foreign film or watch a painting demonstration.

The Worchester building has 21 exhibits a season hung on 2,000 running feet of exhibit wall, and a hundred lighting combinations to show arts objects to best advantage. For 24 Sundays of the year, the art center presents a film series of foreign and classic American works — the kind of film that won't make money downtown, but earns a scholarship a year for a foreign student.

### Not Just Pictures

Art is not only pictures on a wall, the Worchester building has taught the Fox river valley. The staff has gone to local stores and paper mills to select well designed objects for exhibit — wall-paper, fabrics, furniture, kitchen tools, books; plus traditional assortments of pictures, sculpture and stained glass drawn from the whole country.

For a city with no formal community center, the Worchester art building has become Appleton's living room. Each month nine civic organizations hold their meetings there, totaling more than 80 a year.

Such diverse interest groups as dieticians, travelers, Revolutionary descendants, amateur quarterbacks, philosophers, toastmasters, voters, World Federalists, yachtsmen, newcomers, Great Book readers, and service clubs patronize the building regularly.

The building was made possible through the \$260,000 gift of lumberman Charles H. Worchester and his wife, Mary, of upper Michigan and Chicago. They were well-known patrons of the arts in Chicago, and presented a gallery to the Chicago Art Institute, of which Mr. Worchester was temporary president.

### Sunday Painter

Worchester, a long-time member of the Lawrence college board of trustees, was a president Sunday painter, a dedicated collector and a connoisseur. Education association was needed no art dealer at

his elbow to tell him what was good art. His Chicago apartment was stacked with pictures around the baseboard. When there was no longer any room to hang them on the walls, the best of the overflow formed the Worchester gallery in the Chicago Art Institute. Everything the Worchesters bought was an old master but they concentrated particularly on the Venetian and Flemish schools.

At the building's dedication in 1950, the main exhibit room was named in honor of Ruth Bigelow Wriston, wife of Lawrence college's eighth president, who is credited with establishing the first student picture-rental system on United States college campuses.

The most valuable picture exhibit which has hung on the walls to date has been a group of ten old masters from the Worchester collection in Chicago by such painters as Lucas Cranach, Gentile Bellini, Tiepolo, Veronese, Piazzetta, Toulouse-Lautrec, Pierre Bonnard and Fernand Leger.

## Grants Help North Africans In Universities

### Ford Foundation Provides Emergency Scholarship Aid

New York — The tradition of educating future North African leaders in European universities—a link between the two areas seriously strained by the Algerian war—will be strengthened by three grants from the Ford foundation.

The grants, totalling \$150,000, will provide scholarships and emergency aid to North African students in Europe and will help establish a study center on North African problems in Paris.

Other actions announced by the Foundation include:

Grants totaling more than \$1.4 million for educational and research institutions in Greece, the United Kingdom, West Germany, the Netherlands and the Belgian Congo. Grants of \$900,000 to Harvard university for its international programs in tax-

tion and economic development—Europe and the West and to ment and \$430,000 to Boston continue assistance to Hungary for its program on garian refugee students in Africa.

Appropriations totaling \$333,000 to increase educational sin received a \$42,000 grant, tional, scientific, and cultural for an experimental graduate at exchange between Eastern workshop in economics.

## Welcome, Teachers!

DINE WITH US TODAY!

Open Tonight Till 9 P.M.

**KRESGE'S**  
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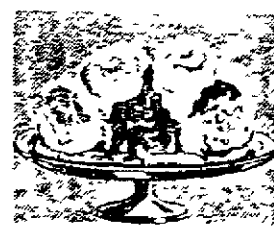


**Roast Turkey**  
**DINNER**

**65¢**

Turkey 'n' dressing, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, gravy, vegetable, flaky roll and butter.

**HOT CHOCOLATE** with whipped topping 10¢



**BANANA SPLIT 35¢**



**PUMPKIN PIE 15¢**

Giant Triple Dip! With Whipped Topping

110 WEST COLLEGE AVE.

**S. S. KRESGE COMPANY**



**Sport Shop**

133 E. College Pl. 3-1060



Werner A. Witte

It is indeed a pleasure, on behalf of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association, to welcome you to Appleton for this 1959 annual convention of your association. Your officers, executive committee and all who work on this convention program with Mr. Worchester, were well-known patrons of the arts in Chicago, and presented a gallery to the Chicago Art Institute, of which Mr. Worchester was temporary president.

### Sunday Painter

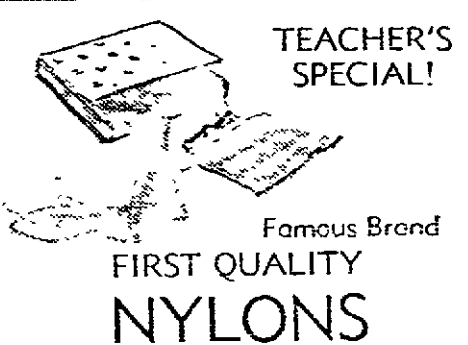
Worchester, a long-time member of the Lawrence college board of trustees, was a president Sunday painter, a dedicated collector and a connoisseur. Education association was needed no art dealer at



# GEENEN'S Welcome Teacher's

## Shop Extra Teacher's Values . . .

### at Geenen's . . . Today and Saturday



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SPECIAL!

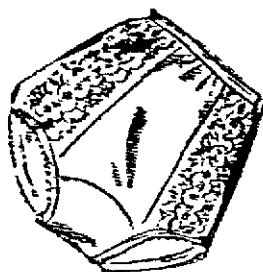
Famous Brand  
FIRST QUALITY  
NYLONS

Regular 98c **69c** Pr.

All first quality nylon in seamless & dress sheers. Newest of colors. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Main Floor

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Fancy  
NYLON  
PANTIES

Regular \$1.00 **79c**

All first quality nylon panties with lace front trim — All white — Sizes 5-6-7-8

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TEACHER'S  
FAVORITE VALUE!

Rothmoor  
SPRING

COATS

Regular  
\$59.95 — \$64.95

NOW ONLY **\$48.**

*"You Can Tell  
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You'll look very smart indeed in a new Rothmoor coat. Designed with a talent of flattering fit, made of the finest 100% wools in an array of your favorite colors. Select yours today.

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TOPPERS  
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A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection!  
Second Floor

New  
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Reg. 64.95  
**\$48.**

TEACHER'S  
SPECIAL!



Men's  
"Fruit of the Loom"  
Short Sleeve  
DRESS SHIRT  
SPECIAL **\$1.95**

In first quality white summer mesh weave — Dress collar & short sleeves. Wash 'n wear fabrics for easy care. Full cut for active comfort — Smart — slope collar styling. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Main Floor



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FAMOUS BRAND  
DRESS  
SOX

Regular 55c **34c** Pr.

All first quality rayon and cotton sox in all over patterns and argyle. Sizes 10½ to 13.

Main Floor

FOR  
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TO  
DATE-TIME!

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by *Henry-Lee*

For day-time to date-time, HENRY-LEE brings you one of its loveliest originals. Dramatically belted in straw that picks up one of the luscious colors of the all over embroidered paisley design, its distinctive lines and youthful grace will certainly make it a welcome addition to your wardrobe. In linen-like rayon beige, white, or blue. Sizes 10-20.

**\$17.98**

Many Other  
Famous Brands  
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Teacher's  
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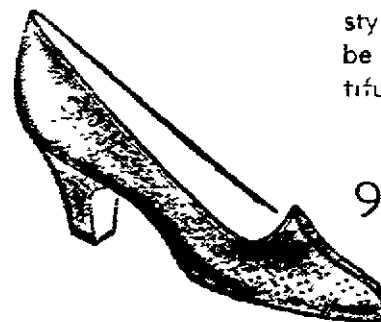
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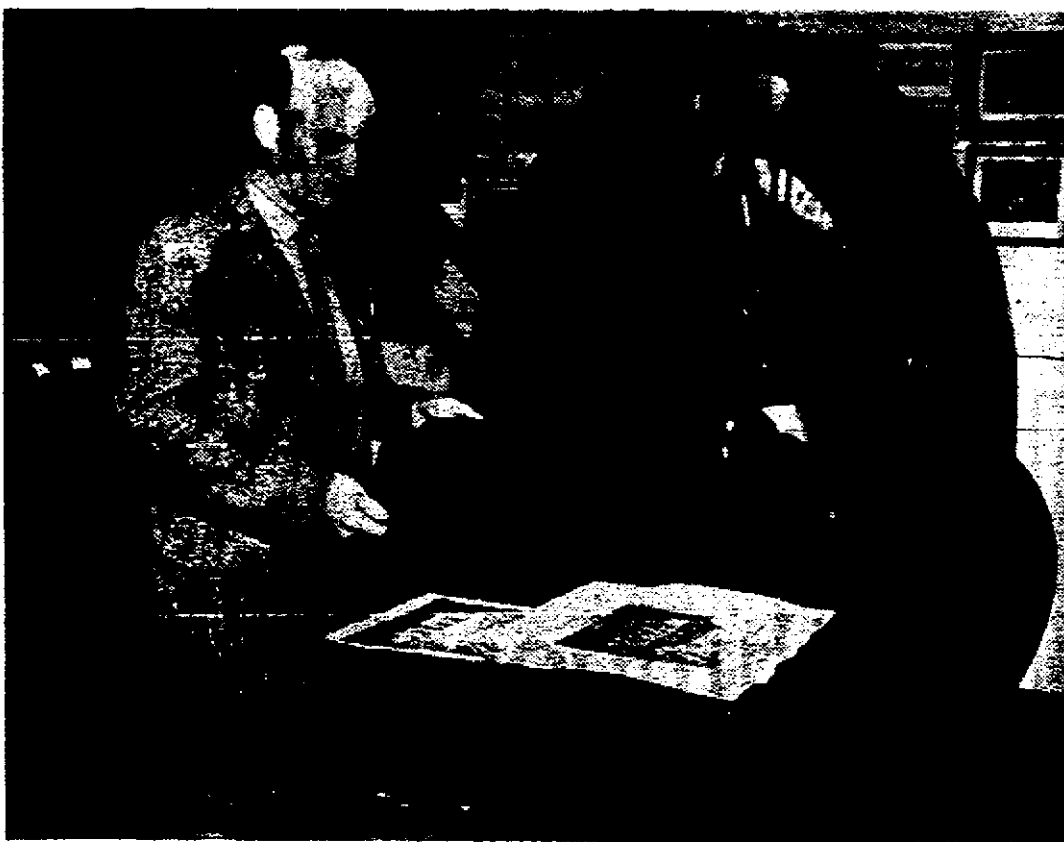
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MAIN FLOOR

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Open Daily 9 to 5:30 — Fridays 9 to 9



Visiting Teachers Will Have a chance to see this Seth Adams, Boston-made press when they visit the Dard Hunter museum at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. George Graham institute administrative coordinator demonstrates the press.

### Dard Hunter Museum

## Convention - Goers Have Chance to See Famed Papermaking Display

School librarians from the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association will have an opportunity to see one of the world's finest collections of papermaking devices when they meet at the Institute of Paper Chemistry today.

The group is holding sessions there in conjunction with all-day teachers' meetings in other parts of the city.

The Dard Hunter museum, housed in special quarters at the institute, is the product of more than 40 years of work and travel by the famed international authority on papermaking.

The museum contains thousands of specimens of various kinds of paper, actual size hand papermaking devices, models of others and numerous books and samples of printing.

#### Earliest Papers

The collection is arranged in more or less chronological order, starting from the very earliest rice paper, which isn't really paper at all, to the first Chinese paper and other stages in paper development up to the present.

Some models are on open inspection, just as they could be used by hand papermakers of today, while other smaller models, including a replica of the first practical papermaking machine, are enclosed in dustproof glass showcases.

Specimens of papers include many several centuries old, some of them samples of the first papers made from substances such as wood, straw, thistle stalks, corn husks, leaves, grass and the inner bark of trees.

There is a model of a loom used in making "laid" and "chain" molds for hand papermaking, given Hunter by Mohandas K. Gandhi. The device consists of a framework and horsehair threads with clay ball weights used in weaving the fine molds.

Many thousands of decorat-

ed papers in bright colors and samples of block printing on papermaking published in from earliest Chinese and Japanese efforts to modern uses also are on display. Rare books, many of them firsts in the paper field, include the first occidental text on papermaking published in 1568, the first book on wood pulp papermaking printed in 1765 and other old texts describing first western efforts

## Paper Institute Is Partner of Industry

### Unique Institution Offers Manufacturers Research Facilities, Trains Their Personnel

The Institute of Paper Chemistry, a unique partnership between the paper industry and graduate studies, occupies a campus of 32 acres near the athletic portion of the Lawrence college campus above the Fox river on the city's south side.

The institute buildings, staffed by 40-plus faculty members and about 15 administrators, are appraised at nearly \$4 million and provide about 200,000 square feet for academic and research func-

tions. A staff of nearly 250 contributes to research for the paper industry.

The institute began in 1929 and the first doctorate was awarded in 1933. Last year the institute ranked 51st in the 104 colleges and universities granting doctorates in the chemistry and chemical engineering fields in number of degrees granted. The present class of 65 is the largest in the institute's history.

#### Partnership

The institute was conceived as a partnership between industry and education in a graduate school to train men in the basic sciences and technologies applicable to the pulp and paper industry. The men were trained so they could assume technical positions applying science to the industry, to do research on the development of new principles and to prepare for higher executive or coordinating positions.

The institute also was to provide a research center where the latest scientific equipment and knowledge could be accumulated and made available to the industry and where research could be carried on in both fundamental and applied problems. A comprehensive research library was established to act

as a central reservoir of information for the industry and the students and staff.

#### School Support

The institute is supported by endowments, payment of membership fees by participating companies and annual scholarship gifts. The institute is affiliated with Lawrence college, but actual direction of the graduate school is through its board of trustees.

Laboratories maintained include analytical, organic chemistry, radio chemical, chemical engineering, physics, plastics, biology, wood technology and pulping and papermaking. Pilot plants give additional information on paper manufacturing processes.

Leased from the institute by the Sulphite Manufacturer's Research league, a modern laboratory and pilot plants

seek to find ways to control and use spent sulphite liquor. Student dormitories provide living space for single students and seven apartment-houses provide homes for the increasing percentage of married students.

### Bishops Dispense With Friday Fasting Laws

The Northeastern Wisconsin Education association has received word from Bishop Bona of the Catholic Diocese of Green Bay and the Rt. Rev. William H. Brady of the Episcopal Diocese of Fond du Lac that teachers attending the NWEA convention today will be granted dispensation from fasting.

### These Are Your NWEA Officers



Jerome McCormick  
Vice President



Kenneth Peterson  
Treasurer



Francis Sundberg  
Secretary

### Welcome Teachers

MAKE YOUR VISIT  
Complete By Having a **PIZZA**

13 Varieties to Choose From  
Serving Daily From 4 P.M. to 2 A.M.

**Sammy's PIZZA PALACE**

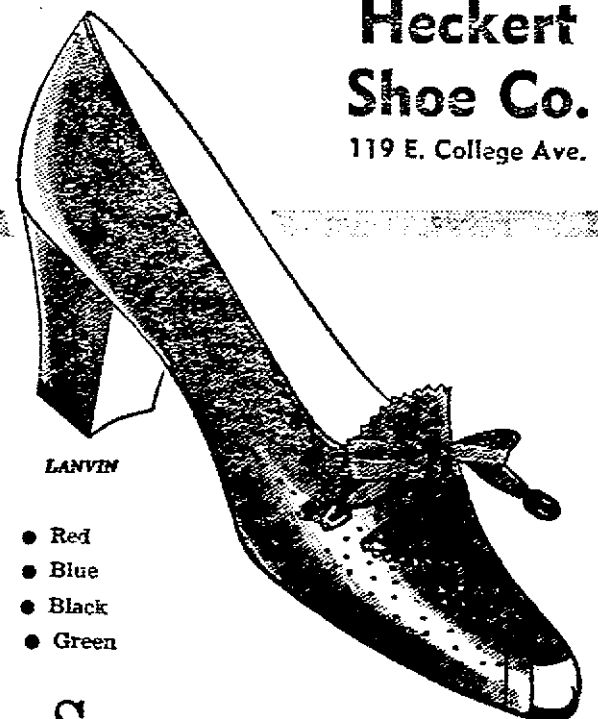
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### Welcome Teachers!

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- Green

Selby smoothes the way to  
daylong ease... \$17.95 & \$18.95

Leave it to Selby to fashion the perfect walking shoe. So graceful and becoming. So soft and supple and elasticized for smooth, caressing fit. All this... plus the pure bliss of those hidden Arch Preserver comfort features.

*Selby*  
**ARCH PRESERVER**  
Shoes

Fashion... with an unforgettable feeling of comfort





Post-Crescent Photo

Two of the Speakers at the NWEA convention talk to the two men heading the meeting this year. Left to right at the speakers' breakfast are Werner Witte, president of the NWEA, Howard Whitman, speaker, Henry C. Wolfe, speaker, and H. H. Helble, AHS principal and general convention chairman.



Post-Crescent Photo

The Executive Committee of the 68th convention of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association laid final plans at a dinner meeting Thursday night. Seated around the table are, left to right, Stanley J. Harmann, Kewaunee, Francis Sundberg, Green Bay, Ed Coffin, Manitowoc, and Mrs. Amelia Foigie, Oconto.



Post-Crescent Photo

These Teachers are. Left to right Otto Huettnner, past president of the NWEA from Sheboygan, Jerry Strupp, Fond du Lac, and Don Jury, Appleton city attorney representing Mayor Clarence Mitchell.



Post-Crescent Photo

Talking Convention are. From left to right, Al Goerlitz, Neenah Royce Karpinen, Preble, and Kenneth Williams, Black Creek.

### Whoops—Teachers' Titles Twisted

The titles of two active Green Bay convention participants got a bit mixed up in a couple of stories appearing in this tabloid. Francis Sundberg is a former business education teacher with Green Bay schools, but he now is vice principal at Green Bay East. We want to recognize his promotion.

Jerome McCormick, listed elsewhere as principal of Franklin Junior High school Green Bay, actually is vice

principal. We are sorry we must now demote him back to his correct rank. If it is any consolation, Mr. McCormick goes from vice president to president of NWEA today.

### Bus Service

The Appleton Chamber of Commerce sponsored free bus service between the Appleton High school and the Rio theater between 8:30 o'clock and 10:45 this morning for teachers attending the NWEA convention. Regular bus service is available to them this noon after the morning sessions.

## Ushers' Club Aids Delegates

### AHS Group Plans Seating, Programs Checking Facilities

Members of Ushers' club of Appleton High school volunteered their services for the Northeastern Wisconsin Teachers association convention here today. Thirty-two girls served as ushers at the three general sessions in the Rio theater, the AHS auditorium and AHS gymnasium this morning.

Ushers' club was organized several years ago to provide ushers for all school functions and organizations holding meetings at the school. Kenneth Edge, faculty sponsor of Ushers' club, was also one of the committee members handling local arrangements. He had to supervise ushers take care of program distribution and arrange for checking.

Girls who ushered this morning were Nancy Bahr, Bonnie Barlow, Jean Becker, Shelly Conen, Barbara Dhein, Jane Dillon, Stevie Downs, Sharon Eickhoff, Shirley Gehlert, Sandy Hoersch, Barbara Jones, Sandy Jones, Lynne LaSalle, Barbara Lar-

sen, Judy Manier, Alma Marcks, Peggy Mauer, Sue Menning, Kay M. Meyer, Sandy Montieth, Joy Olson, Judy Rammer, Audrey Schmidt, Elaine Thalke, Margo Taggart, Barbara Thurk, Lynn Wilkinson, Nancy Wink and Verbrick, Janet Warner, Kay Patti Wink.

## Welcome Teachers!

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Comfort Shoes That Really Fit... **MILLER**



The Plattoe

Now Owned & Operated by L. L. Neville

**FOOT HEALTH SHOES**

119 N. Oneida St.

Rio Theatre Bldg.

Dial 4-1829

# Delegate Assembly To Pick Officers

## Campbellsport, Fond du Lac Men Seek New Job of President-Elect

Officers of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association for 1959-60 will be elected this afternoon at a meeting of the delegate assembly. President Werner Witte, Appleton, will preside. The session will

automatically will become president of the association for next year.

Secretary and treasurer of the association are continued in office. These offices are held respectively by Francis L. Sundberg, business education teacher at East High school, Green Bay; and Kenneth Peterson, business education teacher at Neenah High school.

This year, for the first time, a president-elect will be named as well as vice president. The president-elect automatically will become president the following year. Nominees for the office are Leo Lang, supervising principal at Campbellsport, and Jerry Strupp, social studies teacher at Roosevelt Junior High school, Fond du Lac. Both men have served on the NWEA executive committee and have been active in other phases of association work.

### Two Candidates

Lang, a graduate of Stevens Point State college, has a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin. He has been a member of the NWEA legislative committee, of the Wisconsin Association of School Principals and the Wisconsin Association of School Administrators.

Strupp is a graduate of Oshkosh State college and has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. He was co-chairman of the local arrangements committee when NWEA held its convention in Fond du Lac. He has also served as president and treasurer of the Fond du Lac Teachers association.

Candidates for vice president will be Milton Rewey, Ripon, and Clifford Rose, Kewaskum. Rewey is principal of the Ripon High school and Rose is supervising principal of Kewaskum schools. Both have been active in NWEA and have served on the executive committee. Both have earned their master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

### Four Districts

Each of the four executive committee districts will elect a representative for the committee. Nine teachers are vying for the four positions. Out-

agamie and Winnebago counties comprise District III. Candidates for the District I position are Miss Esther



Johnson



Kimball

Johnson, Denmark, and Bruce Kimball, Lena.

District II candidates are



Eisenmann



Worachek

Mrs. Hazel P. Eisenmann, Manitowoc, and John Worachek, Reedsville.

Three candidates are in the running for the District III post. They are Miss Lorraine Dudley, Kaukauna; Robert Fowler, Oshkosh; and Miss Eudora Leverance, Neenah.

### Dudley

For District IV, Mrs. Elva McKinley, Fond du Lac, and



Fowler



Leverance

Erwin Pfefferkorn, Waupun, are the candidates.

Other candidates for these offices may be nominated on



McKinley



Pfefferkorn

the floor of the assembly. Members of the nominating

# Resolution for Improving Education on NWEA Agenda

Sixteen resolutions will be submitted at the Northeast Wisconsin Education association this afternoon at the Odd Fellows hall. Werner A. Witte, NWEA president, will preside.

The resolutions were prepared by a standing committee of the NWEA chaired by Carl Traeger, Oshkosh. Members of the committee are Miss Edna Berg, Two Rivers; Miss Charlotte Buckbee, Shawano; Miss Alice Eversman, Cecil; E. John Goodrich, Appleton; Jerry Jones and Clayton Lee, Marinette; Walter Schmidt, Kaukauna; and Ernest Schroeder, Oconto.

The resolutions deal with education and suggestions for improving the quality of education, teacher welfare, and support of local, state and national organizations devoted to bettering schools and teachers.

### Reaffirms Belief

The first resolution reaffirms belief in the importance of education and the necessity for recognizing it as a major profession. Support of the Wisconsin Education association legislative program on state aids, district organization and teacher welfare was urged in another resolution. Still another urges support of state and federal aid to schools, such as the Murray-Metcalf bill.

Two resolutions deal with the beliefs that teachers and schools are responsible first, which are open Friday evening and all day Saturday, spiritual values by personal and in our three libraries—example of the teacher, by the Public library, Lawrence College, and St. Francis. I know if you spend a few days in Appleton, your visit will be one long to be remembered.

It is my wish that your convention will be of considerable benefit and satisfaction to all of you I want you to feel that your time has been well-spent while you were in the city of Appleton. City of Appleton Clarence A. Mitchell Mayor

vision, movies, books and work with children was recognized as well as the attempts

Several resolutions deal with the schools' responsibility to help each child. The important role of counselors and guidance personnel in their



Clarence A. Mitchell

On behalf of the city officials and the residents of Appleton, I am extending a hearty welcome to all of you who are attending the annual convention of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association.

Since your convention is being held on a Friday, I am inviting you to spend the weekend in our city. You will enjoy browsing in our stores, which are open Friday evening and all day Saturday. The Public library, Lawrence College, and St. Francis. I know if you spend a few days in Appleton, your visit will be one long to be remembered.

It is my wish that your convention will be of considerable benefit and satisfaction to all of you I want you to feel that your time has been well-spent while you were in the city of Appleton.

City of Appleton Clarence A. Mitchell Mayor

must be committed, the group said, to providing a differentiated curriculum which could be adapted to the needs of slow learners, average students, and the talented.

Another resolution recommends that the NWEA executive committee appoint a research committee to study the problems of school attendance, drop-outs, and delinquency, to instigate legislative action regarding school attendance and the establishing of such substitutes as work camps to cope with those who do not want to remain in school.

### Huber Law

Another resolution deplors the fact that the Huber law is used for children of school age, thus making schools auxiliary jails. The committee urges state legislation to prohibit this.

The committee recommends consideration of more adequate and comprehensive evaluation procedures based on a research program extending over a long period. Furthermore, it urges congress to provide and allocate funds so that research can be done at a local, state, and national levels.

Committee members also recommend that all administrators cooperate with the Wisconsin department of public instruction for utilizing federal aid provided for science, mathematics, foreign language and guidance. They suggest that the state legislature match funds available.

### Transcript of Credits

The committee recommends that colleges and universities require a single transcript of credits and a single college admission statement. It also asks for a single testing program for college admission and scholarship qualifications.



Jerry Strupp

be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall after the noon luncheon there.

Delegates have been elected or designated as representa-



Leo Lang

tives of member schools in the NWEA

Jerome McCormick, principal of Franklin Junior High school, Green Bay, now is serving as vice president and



Milton Rewey



Clifford Rose

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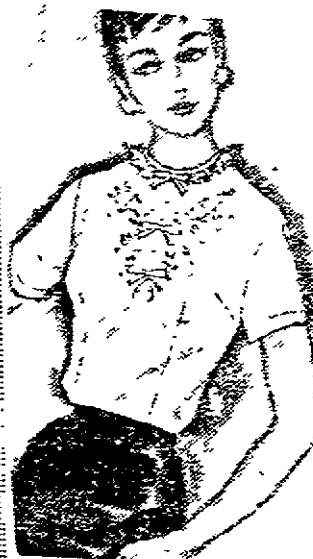
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of

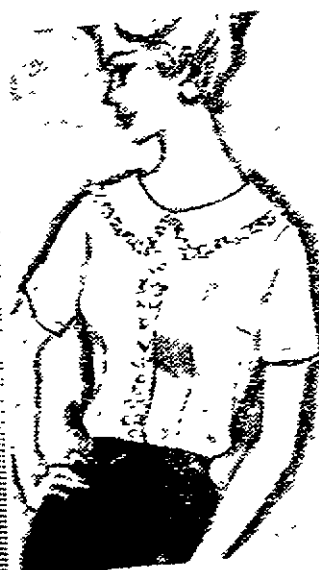
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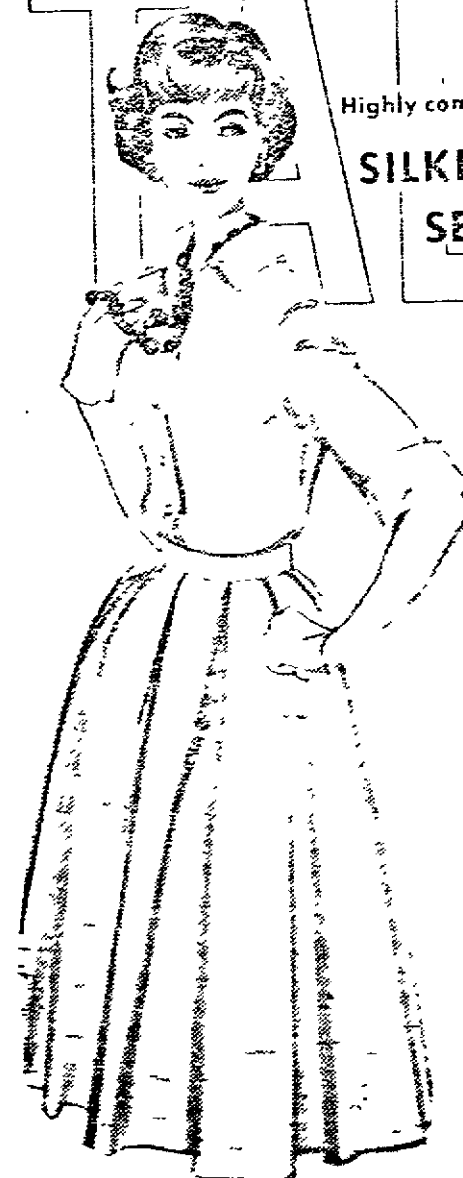


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# Experts Will Lead Sectional Talks

## Lawrence College Professors, Industrialists Answer Questions

At the sectional meetings of the NWEA this afternoon teachers will hear speakers who are authorities in their fields and are recognized in the educational world.

Several of these are affiliated with the Lawrence college faculty, others are associated with industries in the area, and some are from professional organizations.

Karl H. Berns, assistant executive secretary for field operations for the National Education association in Washington, D. C., will be one of two speakers at the sectional meeting for administrators. Berns will use the theme of the convention, "Education—Hope of the Free World."

R. F. Lewis, first assistant state superintendent of public

instruction with the state department of public instruction, will speak on "Probable Legislation." The administrators are holding a luncheon meeting at the Conway hotel.

Their chairman is John P. Mann, superintendent of schools in Appleton.

Another member on the program of the state department is A. W. Zellmer, advisor for the Future Teachers of America in Wisconsin, who will speak on "What FTA clubs are doing in the state."

Teachers attending the section on music will hear G. Lloyd Schultz, state supervisor of music and art, who will speak on "Music Education in the Years Ahead."

Talking to the group on retirement will be Ray L. Lillywhite, executive secretary of the Public School Retirement association, whose talk will be "Review and Developments in Teacher Retirement." George Walter, director of teacher education at Lawrence college, will be the main speaker for a combined group including elementary teachers, intermediate teachers, and rural teachers.

### Guidance Panel

Dr. Edwin Olson, counseling psychologist at the college, will be on a panel of professors presenting "The Question Box: What is your problem please?"

Four men from Lawrence will present a panel discussion for the social studies sectional. Discussing the topic "A Critical Look at High School Social Science Teaching" will be Dean Marshall Hulbert, moderator; Prof. Gordon Griffiths, history; Prof. William H. Riker, government; and Prof. Thomas E. Wenzi, economics.

Three area businessmen will also have a part in the sectional meetings. Teachers in industrial arts will hear two reports on "Desire That a High School Student Derives from Shop Courses Offered." These two views will be presented by A. H. Hudson, manager of manpower training supervisor for development of Kimberly-Clark corporation, whose talk is entitled "Secretaries in the Industry."



Officers of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association discuss some convention problems during a meeting in Appleton. Left to right, back row, are Kenneth Peterson, Neenah, treasurer; Otto F. Huettner, Sheboygan, and Jerome McCormick, Green Bay, vice president. Seated are Francis Sundberg, left, Green Bay, secretary; and Werner Witte, Appleton, president.

### Arts, Sciences

## Window Displays Present Work Of Students in Appleton System

Window space in business places in downtown Appleton has been made available for educational displays for the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association convention today.

Displays of student work in art, science, and industrial arts represent the work done in Appleton elementary and secondary schools. A display on papermaking presents a miniature tour through a paper mill, and indicates material available for teachers. The works of several art students from the junior and senior high school levels can be seen in the windows of the arranged by Michael Brandt, H. C. Prange company. Work varies from crayon work to paint, oils, pen and ink sketches, wood blocks, ceramics of various kinds and mosaics.

Several large pictures in the display are the work of graphic projection, auxiliary to the display are the work of two seniors at Appleton High school, James McKahan and Dan Max. Also displayed are the works of several art students from the junior and senior high school levels can be seen in the windows of the arranged by Michael Brandt, H. C. Prange company. Work varies from crayon work to paint, oils, pen and ink sketches, wood blocks, ceramics of various kinds and mosaics.

can be seen. There is also a display of metals on a special display board showing a of the projects in AHS junior course.

Woodworking projects from the senior class include a pair of water skis, two tables, and a bookcase. Printing work samples senior production work and junior projects. The display was arranged by Armin Gerhardt, head of the AHS industrial arts department.

### Science Display

A science display in which equipment, materials, and projects from elementary classrooms are shown have been arranged by the Appleton elementary science committee in a window of Geenen's Dry Goods company. The projects show the development of science concepts from the simple to the complex.

Some of the projects show plants growing in a balanced environment, illustrating evaporation, condensation and precipitation; weather study; geological studies showing layers of rock and the principles of eruption and its effects; space study of the solar system other galaxies comets and man-made satellites; and the study of bacteria and bacteria growth.

### Papermaking

Since Appleton is the heart of one of the two primary papermaking areas in the state and the Fox river has the highest concentration of paper mills in the world, a display on papermaking is being shown in the window of Gloude's department store on W. College avenue. This display has been designed to represent a tour through a paper mill and has been arranged by the Appleton Coated Paper company.

Wisconsin ranks first among the 42 papermaking states, in sales, tonnage produced and investment in paper and paperboard mills. Wisconsin Paper industry has prepared a portfolio of teaching aids for both elementary and secondary level units. The portfolio is available to teachers and may be acquired by writing to the nearest paper company or to the Wisconsin Paper industry, 104 Commercial street, Neenah.



Milton J. Ness

The members of the Appleton Education association extend a hearty welcome to their co-workers of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association. We are happy to be the host city and want you to feel that the hospitality the programs the sectional meetings and general arrangements are satisfactory and meet with your approval.

Education in our democracy can function satisfactorily and successfully from a long range point of view only when both lay citizens and educators participate actively and cooperatively in making studies and planning improvements. You are here today to do your part in participating in the sectional meetings to plan improvements in your classroom activities. The basic purpose of every teacher should be to help improve education by adopting a constructive approach rather than a merely critical one. Criticism is nothing more than subjective thinking and we should be ready to offer suggestions for improvement rather than condemnation.

This convention has been planned for you to meet the many facets of our profession. Participate, cooperate and feel that it is a worthwhile experience. We are glad that you came.

Milton J. Ness, president, Appleton Education association

## Delegate Assembly Agenda

Odd Fellows Hall  
1:30 p. m.

Presiding—Werner A. Witte, president  
Parliamentarian—Frank Novitski, Manitowish

### Committee Reports:

CREDENTIALS—Francis Sundberg, chairman

SECRETARY—Francis Sundberg

TREASURER—Ken Peterson

INVESTMENTS—H. H. Helble, chairman

PUBLICATIONS—Alma Therese Link, chairman

PROFESSIONAL ADVANCEMENT—Marion Gagan, Mrs. Olga Brenner, co-chairmen

LEGISLATIVE—Courtney Leonard, chairman

CONSTITUTION REVISION—Otto F. Huettner, chairman

SECTIONAL MEETINGS—Tom Walker, chairman

RESOLUTIONS—Dr. Carl F. Traeger, chairman

Adoption of 1960 budget

NOMINATING—Milton R. Rewey, chairman

Election of officers

Other business



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Here are Members of the executive committee for the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association. Left to right, seated, are Jerome Strupp, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Amelia Forgie, Oconto; and Clifford Rose, Kewaskum. Back row, same order, are Kenneth Williams, Black Creek; Al Goerlitz, Neenah; and Stanley J. Harmann, Kewaunee.

Post-Crescent Photo

## School Board Hails Visitors

President Issues Welcome, Hopes for Profitable Day

Appleton school board welcomes teachers of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association to the city and the Appleton Public school system. It sincerely hopes that



E. V. Krueger

your day will be a pleasant and successful one.

When people gather together as you have done for this convention, they come basically for two things—ideas and association. You are looking for a new idea that you can take home with you and use, and you want association that is meaningful.

Every great thing that has ever been developed or has occurred in the past started with an idea, but every idea started with an individual. No matter what it is there is always an individual responsible for every great thing.

You as teachers who are largely responsible for the development of one of the na-

Here in 1906

## First Convention Took Place in 1892

The Northeastern Wisconsin Education association was founded in 1892 and has a long and varied history. Appleton has been host city for the convention 10 times first in 1906.

No official records were kept the first 12 years of the association. In 1903 the group met in Sheboygan Oct. 21 and 22. Since then accurate records have been kept except for 1907.

There were two years when no convention was held because of war. In 1917 and 1945 the convention was cancelled. In 1945 however, there were four area meetings.

**Convention Sites**  
Convention sites from 1903 to 1922 were varied. Stevens Point was the site of the convention in 1905. In 1908 the meeting was held in Neenah-Menasha; 1909 Grand Rapids now Wisconsin Rapids. Oshkosh and Green Bay were convention cities most frequently during the early years. Appleton was host in 1916 when G. W. Trent was vice president; in 1918 when Paul G. W. Keller was president, and in 1919.

In 1922 a resolution was

tion's greatest resources, the human resource, are continually in need of great things and they must necessarily begin with you.

If your objective at this convention is to share with others your teaching experiences and after the convention is over return home enthused and inspired and do your work as well as you already know how, I am sure the time spent in Appleton will be well worth while.

E. V. Krueger  
President  
Appleton Board of Education

passed at Oshkosh to make Oshkosh the annual site for the convention. Meetings were held in Oshkosh from 1922 through 1932. In 1926 Benjamin J. Rohan of Appleton was president. In 1931 Green Bay asked that the site be rotated among the larger cities. A constitution change was not effected however until 1933 when it was decided to rotate the spring meetings among Appleton, Oshkosh and Green Bay.

Here in 1934

The first delegate assembly was held at the Hotel Appleton in 1934. Provision for the delegate assembly had been made in the constitution the year before.

In 1935 when the meeting was held in Green Bay it was decided to include Fond du Lac as one of the convention cities. Sheboygan was not included until 1941 when the convention met in Oshkosh.

Many teachers remember the first meeting in Fond du Lac in 1936 because that was the year a big snow storm stranded teachers. Many people could not return to their homes until Sunday.

**Rotation Explained**

Appleton had the convention in 1938 when the meetings were held at the Rio theater; in 1943 when John Gerrets of Kimberly was president; in 1949 when Miss Elsie Kopplin of Appleton was president; and in 1954 when Eldor Moede of Oconto was president.

Next year the convention will be held in Green Bay, the home of the next NWEA president Jerome McCormick, now serving as vice president. McCormick is principal of Franklin Junior High School in Green Bay.



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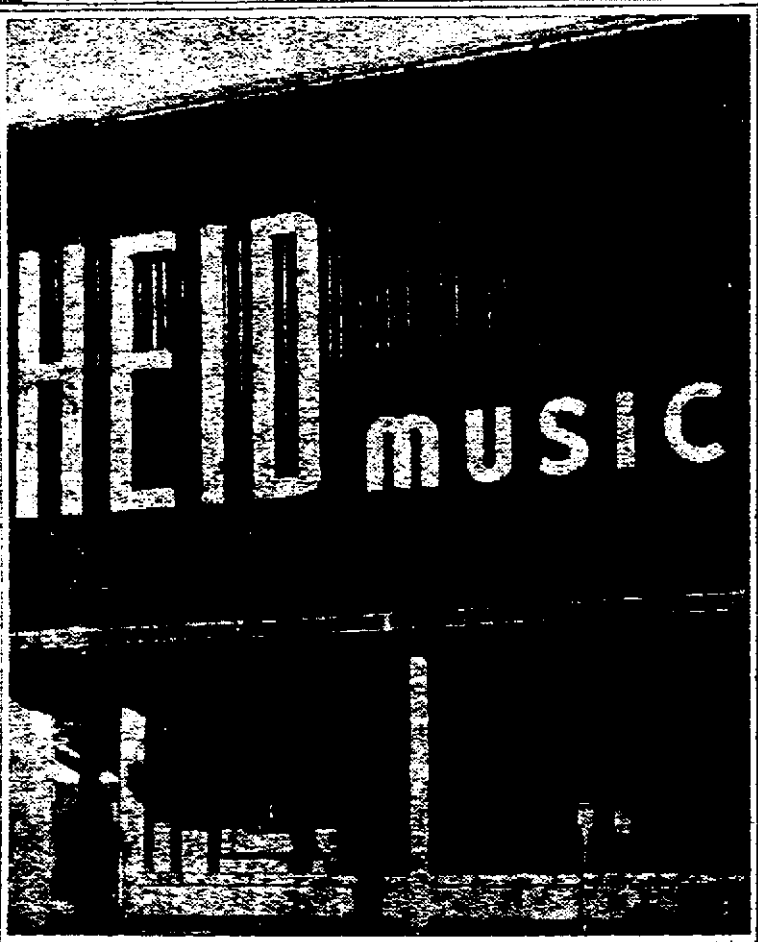
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